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Monroe Morning World
And NEWS-STAR

VOL. III—NO. 236

Complete Exclusive Morning
Associated Press Service

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932

Full Coverage on Markets,
Sports, Social and Local

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Light to moderate southwest to south winds on the coast.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday cloudy.
MONROE: Maximum, 100; minimum, 66. River, 14.

COTTON NOW DUE FOR UPTURN, SOME TRADERS BELIEVE

Staple Is Almost as Cheap as It Was This Time Year Ago, Pointed Out

TWO AND HALF CENT PER POUND UNDER LATE HIGH

Southern Spot Sales Heavy, Indicating Movement of New Crop in Belt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—With the October contract 2 1-2 cents a pound under the high of the season on August 29 and the average price of middling 7-8-inch about 1 1-2 cents lower than last week, cotton is about as cheap as it was this time a year ago and in the opinion of some traders ready for an upturn.

The October future was quoted at 6.65 cents a pound in New York on Saturday and the average price of middling was reported to be 6.83.

Spot sales in the south were heavy, indicating the new crop is beginning to move in volume and bringing into the market a lot of hedging. It is peculiar of that section for hedges to increase on the decline and for cotton to dry up when the market is strong and active.

Weakness, however, was not ascribed so much to the volume of the selling as to insufficient demand to absorb the hedges and liquidation. The movement started just when the speculative element had withdrawn from the market and when the mills had fairly well-covered their requirements for the immediate future and were said to be hedging their unsold stocks as well as hedging against possible cancellation of goods ordered.

There was some investment buying on the scale down but it was reported small and unnoticed while speculative short interest seemed negligible.

A resume of trade opinions indicated operators anticipate a rally but not permanent advance until the larger part of the crop has been sold. They said the market could respond quickly to any serious change in weather conditions and that setbacks may be only of temporary duration and possibly opportune for purchases. It was said that although Worth street continued quiet the decline in cotton had not disorganized sentiment and that prices were holding fairly steady on textiles.

George A. Sloan, president of the Textile Institute, was reported to have told President Hoover in an interview that stocks on hand are the lowest in four or five years. According to estimates, mill stocks are 138,000 bales less than last month and equal to only about two month's supply.

Domestic consumption of cotton was reported 124,000 bales heavier in August than in July and 1,400,000 bales larger for the season ended July 31 than for the previous. Exports to September 16 were 306,000 bales in excess of the same period last year. Unlike last year the increase is represented in trade with Europe rather than the Orient, Europeans desiring to replenish their low stocks while prices were rising.

Southern mill centers said there was a moderate demand for all Atlantic and western white cottons in limited volume and for prompt shipment. New England mill centers said buying had slackened materially. In Providence and Fall River where inquiries were very active a week ago sudden inactivity developed. New Bedford markets were the quietest in weeks, although mills continued to expand operations and were still getting orders for cloth.

Unfilled mill orders for August increased 113.1 per cent, a figure which has not been equalled in any month since March, 1929.

'AMERICAN NURSE' MOTHER BELIEVES DAUGHTER DEAD

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—Members of the family of Mrs. Rebecca Newcomer, of this city, said tonight she had given up all hope that her daughter, Miss Edna Newcomer, a nurse, will be rescued with her two companions who disappeared in the airplane "American Nurse" on a projected flight from New York to Italy.

"Mrs. Newcomer is resigned to the probability that she will never again see her daughter alive," a member of the family said. "She is no longer eager for reports of developments in the futile search for the missing plane, and she is grief-stricken."

Mrs. Newcomer was in seclusion with members of the family tonight.

FERRIDAY MAN IS ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING DAUGHTER

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special)—Charged with assaulting his daughter, Mrs. Polly Ray, a white fisherman, C. C. Besherse, residing near Ferriday, was taken into custody by Sheriff E. P. Campbell and deputies on Friday and has been lodged in the jail at Vidalia to await trial on the charge.

TODAY

Hard to Be Brief
The Mellons Do Business
Yes, All Will Come Back
Earthquake, Down Below

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

IN DEALING WITH news, wisdom would write few lines about many things, not many words and lines about few things.

But that is difficult. A few posesss brevity. Mr. Will Rogers is one. Montesquieu, as illustrated in his "Spirit of Laws," was another; Cromwell, in his letters, a third.

Perfect condensation in Genesis described the creation of the world in fewer words than it takes a reporter to tell about the funeral of a woman too fat to be carried downstairs, her coffin lowered out of the window.

CHARLES E. DU BOIS, jeweler of Tuckahoe, New York, not able to explain the disappearance of his wife and asked if he had killed her, was embarrassed. Thursday he killed himself.

Suicide is confession.

MR. MELLON'S COMPANY sends $1,000,000 worth of aluminum wire to Russia in trade for gasoline. Perhaps he will use the gasoline to make more aluminum or carry around what he makes. Russians are hard pressed for

(Continued on Seventh Page)

MISSISSIPPI LADY WETS TO ORGANIZE

Plan Statewide Feminine Opposition to Dry Candidates, It Is Said

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—Plans to form a state-wide organization of women to oppose dry candidates for public office were revealed today by Mrs. J. Ed Franklin of Jackson, in announcing that she would represent Mississippi at a national conference on this subject at St. Paul, September 28 and 29.

"Our organization will be composed of representative women from all sections of the state, irrespective of creed or politics," Mrs. Franklin said.

She added that the group, which will be a division of the women's organization for national prohibition reform, does not favor return of saloons, but correction of "prohibition abuses."

Mrs. Franklin said the state organization would support democratic candidates "only in case they are not other candidates who are wet."

Democratic candidates will be favored in cases "where they are as wet as their opponents," she said.

Mrs. Franklin stated she did not expect the organization to have any part in the present congressional dispute, although the national convention will concentrate upon a fight against dry candidates for congress, she said.

Mississippi is the forty-third state to join the movement, she explained.

TEXAS SENATE WON'T PROBE COTTON CO-OP ASSOCIATION, IS VOTED

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)—By a vote of 14 to 8, the Texas senate today defeated a resolution calling for a senate investigation of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association.

The senate previously had adopted a concurrent resolution providing for a thorough inquiry by a joint legislative committee, but the house turned down that proposal and suggested that the attorney general make the investigation.

Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata, speaking against the plan, said he had heard the statement that the bringing of certain charges against the cooperative was "spite work."

He said he feared an investigation of the cooperative at this time would depress the already "bearish" cotton market.

DRINK-CRAZED MAN KILLED BY CLEVELAND POLICEMAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 (AP)—A man who police said was crazed by drink was shot to death today in a gun battle during which he wounded two policeman and a bystander.

Forty patrolmen participated in the final phase of the fight.

The man, identified as Mike Kuhar, barricaded himself in the attic of his home and withstood five police squads who loosed a barrage of shotgun, sub-machine gun and revolver fire before he was killed by Patrolman Louis Molnar.

INSPECTS FLYING FIELD.

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 17 (AP)—After a two-day inspection of Barksdale field and conferences with officers stationed there, Maj. Gen. Edward L. King, commander of the Fourth Corps area, took off from Municipal airport Saturday morning for San Antonio, Texas. He arrived Thursday from his headquarters at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga. Lieut. Raymond R. Brown was his pilot.

ELIHU ROOT ADDED TO HOOVER'S LIST OF CAMPAIGNERS

Aged Statesman, Now 87, Will Join the List of G. O. P. Star Orators

OTHER SPEAKERS GIVEN PROMINENCE ON STAFF

Johnny Tilson Denies Feeling Pessimism Over the Defeat in Maine

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Elihu Root, who is 87 years old, was added tonight to the list of star orators who will campaign for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Leaders at republican eastern headquarters announced that the veteran statesman will make one or two addresses.

They hailed the acquisition of "an orator of such prestige," they said, "as an impetus in the intensive drive now being waged" on the president's behalf.

"I will be delighted to accept one or two speaking engagements on behalf of President Hoover's re-election," Mr. Root said in volunteering his services to Representative John Q. Tilson, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

Tilson pointed out that Mr. Root has not been politically active in years and said he felt gratified by his "re-emergence into the campaign."

"In view of the advancing years of our former secretary of state,' Tilson added, "his offer might well be considered a sacrifice in the interest of republican success."

Mr. Root was President McKinleys' secretary of war and President Roosevelt's secretary of state. In 1912 he was awarded the Nobel prize.

It also was definitely announced that former President Coolidge "will speak later in the campaign."

Tilson said "if there was any shadow of pessimism" over the Maine election, "that shadow has now been entirely wiped out by renewed activity on the part of republican leaders and party workers."

Other additions to the list of important republican speakers were: General James G. Harbord, A. E. F.

(Continued on Third Page)

HIGH COURT IN TEXAS BARS MAKING HUMBLE TAKE OLD OIL AMOUNT

State Prohibited From Enforcing Injunction Earlier Granted in Lower Court

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)—The supreme court today temporarily prohibited the state from forcing the Humble Oil and Refining company and the Humble Pipeline company to take as much oil as formerly from certain fields. The writ of prohibition would be effective pending a hearing on the merits of the case.

James V. Allred attorney general, had obtained an injunction from District Judge W. F. Robertson of Austin restraining the Humble companies from reducing their crude oil takings from the east Texas, north Texas and Panhandle fields. The supreme court action vacated that injunction, temporarily.

The injunction also would require the companies to purchase oil ratably from all wells in the fields and would forbid them from taking from their own wells more oil than was taken from other leases.

Before the attorney general obtained the injunction the Humble had announced the intention of reducing its takings in the east Texas field 50 per cent.

120-POUND-WHEEL FALLS 64 FEET AND STRIKES MAN

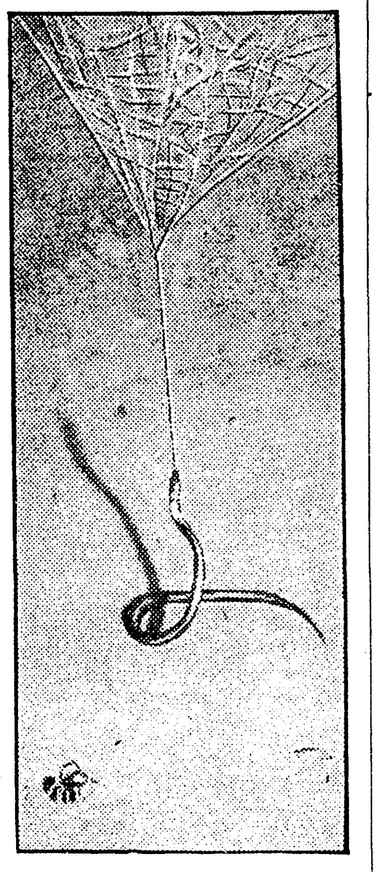
SHREVEPORT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Larkin S. Pesnell, 40, foreman of a crew on an oil test in Caddo lake near Mooringsport, was instantly killed at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when a pulley wheel accidentally pulled from the crown block struck him after falling 64 feet. The wheel weighed 120 pounds.

The accident occurred on Gulf Refining company's well No. 264, an hour's boat ride from Mooringsport.

TEMPERATURES ARE AGAIN AT HUNDRED-DEGREE MARK

For the first time in many days the maximum temperature here yesterday climbed to the 100-degree mark. It was the second time this month that 100 degrees maximum had been recorded here, the previous occasion having been September 3. Closing of the municipal swimming pool bath houses two days ago is credited by some weather experts, unofficially, as having caused the renewed warm weather.

Spider Snares Garter Snake



The spider stood by, ever alert. The snake, weakening gradually, twisted and failed. And citizens of St. Charles, Ill., avidly watched this drama as it moved to its climax. The snake, seeking a choice morsel, invaded the spider's web in a narrow opening of the town's water pumping station on Aug. 22. The web snared him. He tore away from all but one cord. Whenever the snake appeared to be winning his struggle, the spider spun additional strands to the cord. This picture has been retouched to bring out the web lines. The snake was freed at the last moment by humans before death ended the battle.

DUBOIS ASSERTS WIFE KILLED SELF

Letter Making That Assertion Was Left by Him Before His Own Suicide

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP)—Charles E. DuBois in a letter left by him just before he committed suicide, and made public tonight by his attorney, said his wife committed suicide and that he secreted her body because he was convinced "people" would not "believe my story."

The letter was made public by Attorney Jeremiah J. MacAnarney who had said he found the letter in a drawer after a visit by DuBois. DuBois, who made conflicting statements to police and others after the mysterious disappearance of his wife, committed suicide in a Quincy boarding house a few hours before his wife's body was taken from a cement crypt in the cellar of their cottage at Plymouth.

DuBois, in the letter said he had not told the attorney "the whole truth before" because he wished to "cover the good name of a good, pure woman."

The name of the woman was not released with the letter.

The letter told of vacillations on the part of Mrs. DuBois in her announced intention to get a separation from her husband. It said that during "the last three months she decided to step out of my life and perhaps we would both be happier."

DuBois, in the letter, said that on the day "of this terrible thing" he was getting breakfast when he heard a loud report in his wife's bedroom.

(Continued on Third Page.)

LOUISIANA SHRIMP MEN TO ORGANIZE, IT IS ANNOUNCED

Cooperative Marketing Association Will Assist in Selling Catches

RECONSTRUCTION CORP. IS NOT WILLING TO GIVE LOAN

Pelican State Canners Have Already Agreed to Pay Scale Over 1931

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Organization of a Louisiana shrimp fishermen's cooperative marketing association to assist the fishermen and canners in marketing shrimp, was announced here today by John Dymond Jr., president of the Southern Canners association.

A series of conferences here this month culminated in the association, the shrimp branch of which was incorporated last week while the charter for the canners division now is being worked out, Mr. Dymond said.

The Southern Canners association, comprises representatives of canning factories in Louisiana and Texas, most of them coming from this state. At present there are 17 canners actively operating in Louisiana.

Efforts to obtain a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to assist in financing the cooperative association failed, Mr. Dymond said, because the government aid does not include the fishing industry and the farm board is restricted to agriculture. As a result the new association is seeking capital from the communities in which the shrimp industry is located.

Mr. Dymond said the Louisiana canners agreed on September 7 to pay the fishermen this season $5 a barrel for shrimp deliveries to the canneries. This was an increase of 50 cents over last year's scale. He said that shrimp production has fallen off from 259,643 cases in August, 1929 to 161,579 in August 1931 and 82,250 last August in Louisiana.

To some extent, he said, last months cannery receipts had been cut down by the fishermen's strike on the Mississippi gulf coast, since these fisher-

(Continued on Third Page)

SHRIMP GIVEN AWAY BUT NOT TO BE SOLD AT BILOXI'S MARKETS

Anyone Who Will Apply Can Have It for Nothing, But Strike Is Continued.

BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—Fishermen today were on picket duty on all highways leading to Biloxi, at railroads and around factories to see that no shrimp comes into the Biloxi market.

While Biloxi factories have been closed for six weeks due to the shrimpers strike, Pascagoula plants 20 miles away were operating and Biloxians have been asked to operate there. Adequate police protection against any form of violence has been promised.

Gulfport fishermen in sympathy with the 150 Biloxi strikers have started to give shrimp away. No shrimp is to be sold at any price under the request but will be given to all applying. This is done in order that the community's shrimp supply may not be cut off because of the strike.

An important move is expected to be made Monday or Tuesday by the Biloxi packers, which may change the strike situation in Biloxi. There are about 16 packers here and probably half of this number would have packed shrimp this season at the Louisiana scale of wages had the fishermen been willing to accept that price, they said.

Bossy Balks, Baffles Busy Cops; Contretemps Comes

"Mary had a little lamb . . . and everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go."

But a muley cow isn't a little lamb and even a motor truck can't, sometimes, make a muley cow go places, unless, of course, the cow's inside. Inside the truck, that is.

A resident of the western bank of the Ouachita river bought a muley cow yesterday, a fine Jersey.

But the bovine was on the east bank of the river and the new home on the west.

Between the two places stretched the long expanse of the traffic bridge.

Connected by a rope to the rear end of a truck the journey started. So did the cow. But, midway of the bridge, the cow stopped. So did the journey. So did traffic.

It was rush hour and traffic was heavy. So were the two uniformed minions of the law who rushed forth to speed the cow on her way and then decided to resume traffic directing.

The truck was started up again. The cow wasn't. The rope broke. So did somebody's patience. Harsh words were heard, above a low rumble which proved to be nothing but bossy contentedly chewing her cud.

Somebody twisted her tail. Maybe it was a policeman. Maybe not.

But bossy didn't start.

Not until she was good and ready. By that time everybody else was about resigned to camping on the bridge for the duration of the depression or until bossy died.

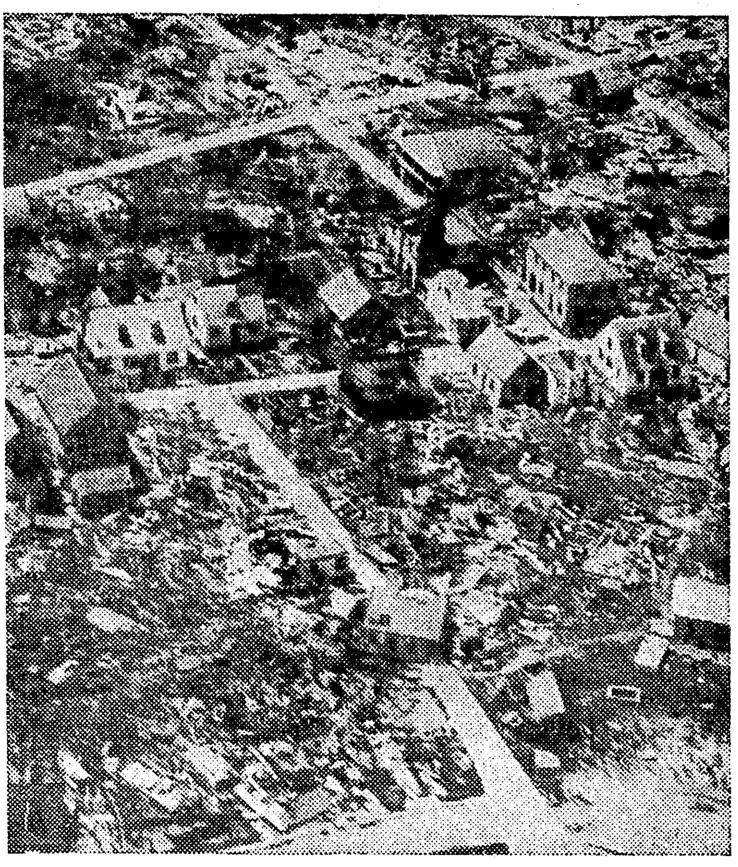
"Worse than a woman driver," mumbled somebody. Probably a man. On reflection, it must have been a man.

There will be no return trip.

Further attractions will be postponed until Wednesday.

The circus is playing here then.

Bahama Isle Flattened by Hurricane



Many buildings and homes were flattened as if by a giant hand when a tropical hurricane swept across the Bahama islands. This remarkable air view shows the toll of destruction on Green Turtle Key, Abaco island, hardest hit by the gale. Ten were killed there, scores injured.

SIX LOCAL WOMEN IN R. F. C. JOB HERE

Wages to Be Paid Out of Relief Allotment; Transcribe Red Cross Files

Six local women were provided employment during the past week under the Reconstruction Finance corporation's plans for setting-up an active organization in Ouachita parish. The women were engaged at headquarters of Ouachita Parish Red Cross chapter in work of transcribing unemployment cases from Red Cross files to files to be used by the government's relief organization.

The local women employed were Harriet Hirsch, Mary Etta Browning, Mrs. Archie Mellgren, Miss Caroline Mulhearn, Mrs. Dave Trousdale, and Miss Harleston of 3101 South Grand street.

The women's salaries, it was said, will be paid out of the $5000 alloted Ouachita parish for establishing a government relief organization.

Although no definite announcement of any nature has been made by Miss Maude Barrett, relief director who came here from New Orleans to take charge of the organization plans, it was reported employment cases of the Salvation Army and Welfare association are also to be transcribed for use of the government's organization.

In the government's relief plan, it was reported, only unemployed persons who are out of work because of the depression will be given jobs. This will eliminate indigents and persons who did not work regularly prior to the depression when they had opportunity to follow gainful pursuits.

In Ouachita parish, headquarters of the administrative department of the government's relief plan will be located on the ground floor of the old World building on South Grand street. Headquarters of the fifth district relief workers will be located on the second floor of the building.

BAR ASSOCIATIONS FAVOR MARSHALL'S REINSTATING

GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Bar associations of Harrison, Jackson and Hancock counties today made public adopted resolutions commending the recent order of Chancellor D. M. Russell of Gulfport for reinstatement of Carl Marshall, disbarred coast attorney, and requesting the State Bar association which prosecuted disbarment proceedings against him not to press an appeal to the state supreme court.

Marshall was disbarred last November by the supreme court in connection with the mysterious payment of $80,000 to a group of Mississippians by a Boston roads firm. The lower court reinstatement order was dated to become effective October 1, 1932.

The resolutions adopted by the coast country bar groups said Marshall had practiced on the coast for more than 20 years "and held the confidence and esteem of his fellow-practitioners."

FIRST FLOCKS OF GAME BIRDS ARE FLYING SOUTH

The first flocks of wild fowl to pass over the Twin Cities this season, after being driven from their northern haunts by the approach of cooler weather, were seen high in the sky late yesterday, flying in a southwesterly direction.

About 6 p. m., the first flock, composed of about 200 geese, passed over the Twin Cities. A few minutes later a flock of ducks passed in review over the heads of local residents.

CURTIS LAUNCHES REPUBLICAN DRIVE

Pennsylvania State G. O. P. Committee Wants Immediate Dry Law Change

ALLENTOWN, Penn., Sept. 17 (AP)—With a proposal for establishing a national cooperative system of farm marketing and a review of tariff legislation sponsored by his party, Vice President Curtis opened the republican campaign in Pennsylvania today.

Shortly before his arrival, the republican state committee adopted a platform urging "immediate modification of the Volstead act," repeal of the 18th amendment, "and the return to the states of the power to deal with the liquor question as the majority of voters of each state shall decide."

Speaking in a picturesque outdoor natural amphitheater at Foglesville, near here, the vice president devoted most of his address to agriculture.

"While this problem of agriculture has not been and should not be partisan," he said, "yet the republican party wishes to solve it and is anxious to bring the farmer into a situation of equality with industry.

"One of the problems is to reduce the spread between what the producer on the farm receives and what the ultimate consumer pays for such products. Another is to provide the farmer better marketing facilities.

"I have for years believed a national cooperative system would help

(Continued on Third Page.)

LOUISIANA DEMOCRAT CENTRAL COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The democratic state central committee today was called by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, of New Orleans, chairman, to meet in Baton Rouge Thursday, September 22, to canvass the returns and promulgate the vote of the statewide primary last Tuesday.

The Orleans parish democratic committee set October 11 as the date of the primary to nominate a candidate for the unexpired term of Judge E. K. Skinner, presiding judge of the civil district court, who has announced his retirement.

Governor O. K. Allen has fixed November 8, the date of the congressional general election, as the date of the general election to elect Judge Skinner's successor.

Judge Skinner, who is 84 years old, has been judge of the civil district court for about 30 years.

HATTIESBURG YOUTH HURT FATALLY IN TEXAS MISHAP

MARSHALL, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)—J. L. Griffin, 19, of Hattiesburg, Miss., died early Saturday in a Marshall hospital from injuries received while riding a gondola car loaded with iron pipe.

Griffin was injured at Longview, Texas, when the piping shifted while the car was being switched. Both his legs were crushed and he died a few hours later.

STORM REPORTED IN GULF 300 MILES EAST TAMPICO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:

"Disturbed conditions over southwestern Gulf of Mexico with indications of a center approximately 300 miles east of Tampico. Intensity and direction of movement unknown."

GOVERNMENT AND RAILROADS PACT URGED BY NOMINEE

Roosevelt Would Have Former Stand Behind Carriers for Specified Period

LATTER TO TAKE POLICY OF NATIONWIDE SCOPE

Is One of Seven Suggestions Made by Democratic Presidential Candidate

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 17 (AP)—A proposal that the government announce that it would stand behind the railroads for a specified period if they would agree to accept a national transportation policy was made tonight by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was one of seven suggestions the democratic presidential nominee made for dealing with the troubles of the railroads in the course of the second major speech of his swing across the continent. He spoke before an audience in the famous Mormon tabernacle.

Mr. Roosevelt said the policy should be developed "with the aid of legislative and administraive officials and representatives of all interests most deeply concerned with the welfare and service of the railroads, including investors, labor, shippers and passengers."

"I propose," he continued, "that in the application of this policy to the railroads the Reconstruction Finance corporation, working with the interstate commerce commission, share the work of planning the reorganization or readjustment for the protection of public investments and those of innocent security holders."

"And I also propose that when such plans have been worked out, the same agencies shall indicate a definite period of support to see the railroads through in the carrying out of these plans."

The other proposals of the New York governor were:

A thorough overhauling of the federal laws "affecting railroad receiverships and indeed all kinds of public utility receiverships," to aid in rehabilitating roads unable to withstand the present strain or that might succumb to mismanagement.

Regulation by the interstate commerce commission of competing motor carriers; railroads to be allowed to supplement their transportation facilities with motor service where it will promote the public interest.

Relieve the interstate commerce commission of requiring competition where traffic is insufficient to support competing lines; encourage the elimination of non-paying mileage.

Press to a conclusion proposed consolidations of railroads that are lawful and in the public interest; more clearly define the objects, powers and duties of the interstate commerce commission in promoting and safeguarding all the inter-related particular interests comprehended within the public interest.

Subject railroad holding companies to the regularity and control of the interstate commerce commission.

"And it is clear to me that all the men and women who are employed on our great transportation systems are entitled to the highest possible wages that the industry can afford to pay," was the way he concluded the outline of his seventh point.

"Here is the difference in a few words between the policies of the president of the United States and the policies which I propose," he continued.

"He suggests only the extension of further credits to the railroads—thus obviously increasing their fixed charges. His policy may put off the evil day for a short period but, standing alone, it makes the day of reckoning more tragic for the nation.

"My policy goes to the root of the difficulty. While I would do everything possible to avert receiverships which now threaten us, I seek to bring the balance sheets of the railroads out of the red and put them into the black. In other words I want the railroads to stand on their own feet, ultimately to reduce their debts instead of increasing them and thereby save not only a great national investment, but also the safety of employment of nearly two million American railway workers.

"In the great task of reordering the dislocated American economics we must constantly strive for three ends: efficiency of service, safety of financial structure and permanence of employment."

Before beginning his discussion of the railroad question, the democratic candidate told the crowd, gathered in the silver producing country, that the democratic platform favored the calling of an international monetary conference to consider the rehabilitation of silver and related questions. He added that he planned to speak of the money problem in a later speech.

The New York governor said the owners of the railroads were not "as many suppose, great railway magnates sitting in luxurious offices and clubs, but "the people throughout the country who have a savings bank account or an insurance policy or in some

(Continued on Third Page.)

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Unfilled mill orders for August increased 113.1 per cent, a figure which has not been equalled in any month since March, 1929.

'AMERICAN NURSE' MOTHER BELIEVES DAUGHTER DEAD

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Sept. 17 (AP)—Members of the family of Mrs. Rebecca Newcomer, of this city, said tonight she had given up all hope that her daughter, Miss Edna Newcomer, a nurse, will be rescued with her two companions who disappeared in the airplane "American Nurse" on a projected flight from New York to Italy.

"Mrs. Newcomer is resigned to the probability that she will never again see her daughter alive," a member of the family said. "She is no longer eager for reports of developments in the futile search for the missing plane, and she is grief-stricken."

Mrs. Newcomer was in seclusion with members of the family tonight.

FERRIDAY MAN IS ACCUSED OF ASSAULTING DAUGHTER

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special)—Charged with assaulting his daughter, Mrs. Polly Ray, a white fisherman, C. C. Besherse, residing near Ferriday, was taken into custody by Sheriff E. P. Campbell and deputies on Friday and has been lodged in the jail at Vidalia to await trial on the charge.

TODAY

Hard to Be Brief
The Mellons Do Business
Yes, All Will Come Back
Earthquake, Down Below

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd.)

IN DEALING WITH news, wisdom would write few lines about many things, not many words and lines about few things.

But that is difficult. A few posesss brevity. Mr. Will Rogers is one. Montesquieu, as illustrated in his "Spirit of Laws," was another; Cromwell, in his letters, a third.

Perfect condensation in Genesis described the creation of the world in fewer words than it takes a reporter to tell about the funeral of a woman too fat to be carried downstairs, her coffin lowered out of the window.

CHARLES E. DU BOIS, jeweler of Tuckahoe, New York, not able to explain the disappearance of his wife and asked if he had killed her, was embarrassed. Thursday he killed himself.

Suicide is confession.

MR. MELLON'S COMPANY sends $1,000,000 worth of aluminum wire to Russia in trade for gasoline. Perhaps he will use the gasoline to make more aluminum or carry around what he makes. Russians are hard pressed for

(Continued on Seventh Page)

MISSISSIPPI LADY WETS TO ORGANIZE

Plan Statewide Feminine Opposition to Dry Candidates, It Is Said

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—Plans to form a state-wide organization of women to oppose dry candidates for public office were revealed today by Mrs. J. Ed Franklin of Jackson, in announcing that she would represent Mississippi at a national conference on this subject at St. Paul, September 28 and 29.

"Our organization will be composed of representative women from all sections of the state, irrespective of creed or politics," Mrs. Franklin said.

She added that the group, which will be a division of the women's organization for national prohibition reform, does not favor return of saloons, but correction of "prohibition abuses."

Mrs. Franklin said the state organization would support democratic candidates "only in case they are not other candidates who are wet."

Democratic candidates will be favored in cases "where they are as wet as their opponents," she said.

Mrs. Franklin stated she did not expect the organization to have any part in the present congressional dispute, although the national convention will concentrate upon a fight against dry candidates for congress, she said.

Mississippi is the forty-third state to join the movement, she explained.

TEXAS SENATE WON'T PROBE COTTON CO-OP ASSOCIATION, IS VOTED

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)—By a vote of 14 to 8, the Texas senate today defeated a resolution calling for a senate investigation of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association.

The senate previously had adopted a concurrent resolution providing for a thorough inquiry by a joint legislative committee, but the house turned down that proposal and suggested that the attorney general make the investigation.

Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata, speaking against the plan, said he had heard the statement that the bringing of certain charges against the cooperative was "spite work."

He said he feared an investigation of the cooperative at this time would depress the already "bearish" cotton market.

DRINK-CRAZED MAN KILLED BY CLEVELAND POLICEMAN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 (AP)—A man who police said was crazed by drink was shot to death today in a gun battle during which he wounded two policeman and a bystander.

Forty patrolmen participated in the final phase of the fight.

The man, identified as Mike Kuhar, barricaded himself in the attic of his home and withstood five police squads who loosed a barrage of shotgun, sub-machine gun and revolver fire before he was killed by Patrolman Louis Molnar.

INSPECTS FLYING FIELD.

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 17 (AP)—After a two-day inspection of Barksdale field and conferences with officers stationed there, Maj. Gen. Edward L. King, commander of the Fourth Corps area, took off from Municipal airport Saturday morning for San Antonio, Texas. He arrived Thursday from his headquarters at Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga. Lieut. Raymond R. Brown was his pilot.

ELIHU ROOT ADDED TO HOOVER'S LIST OF CAMPAIGNERS

Aged Statesman, Now 87, Will Join the List of G. O. P. Star Orators

OTHER SPEAKERS GIVEN PROMINENCE ON STAFF

Johnny Tilson Denies Feeling Pessimism Over the Defeat in Maine

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Elihu Root, who is 87 years old, was added tonight to the list of star orators who will campaign for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

Leaders at republican eastern headquarters announced that the veteran statesman will make one or two addresses.

They hailed the acquisition of "an orator of such prestige," they said, "as an impetus in the intensive drive now being waged" on the president's behalf.

"I will be delighted to accept one or two speaking engagements on behalf of President Hoover's re-election," Mr. Root said in volunteering his services to Representative John Q. Tilson, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

Tilson pointed out that Mr. Root has not been politically active in years and said he felt gratified by his "re-emergence into the campaign."

"In view of the advancing years of our former secretary of state, Tilson added, "his offer might well be considered a sacrifice in the interest of republican success."

Mr. Root was President McKinleys' secretary of war and President Roosevelt's secretary of state. In 1912 he was awarded the Nobel prize.

It also was definitely announced that former President Coolidge "will speak later in the campaign."

Tilson said "if there was any shadow of pessimism" over the Maine election, "that shadow has now been entirely wiped out by renewed activity on the part of republican leaders and party workers."

Other additions to the list of important republican speakers were: General James G. Harbord, A. E. F.

(Continued on Third Page)

HIGH COURT IN TEXAS BARS MAKING HUMBLE TAKE OLD OIL AMOUNT

State Prohibited From Enforcing Injunction Earlier Granted in Lower Court

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)—The supreme court today temporarily prohibited the state from forcing the Humble Oil and Refining company and the Humble Pipeline company to take as much oil as formerly from certain fields. The writ of prohibition would be effective pending a hearing on the merits of the case.

James V. Allred attorney general, had obtained an injunction from District Judge W. F. Robertson of Austin restraining the Humble companies from reducing their crude oil takings from the east Texas, north Texas and Panhandle fields. The supreme court action vacated that injunction, temporarily.

The injunction also would require the companies to purchase oil ratably from all wells in the fields and would forbid them from taking from their own wells more oil than was taken from other leases.

Before the attorney general obtained the injunction the Humble had announced the intention of reducing its takings in the east Texas field 50 per cent.

120-POUND-WHEEL FALLS 64 FEET AND STRIKES MAN

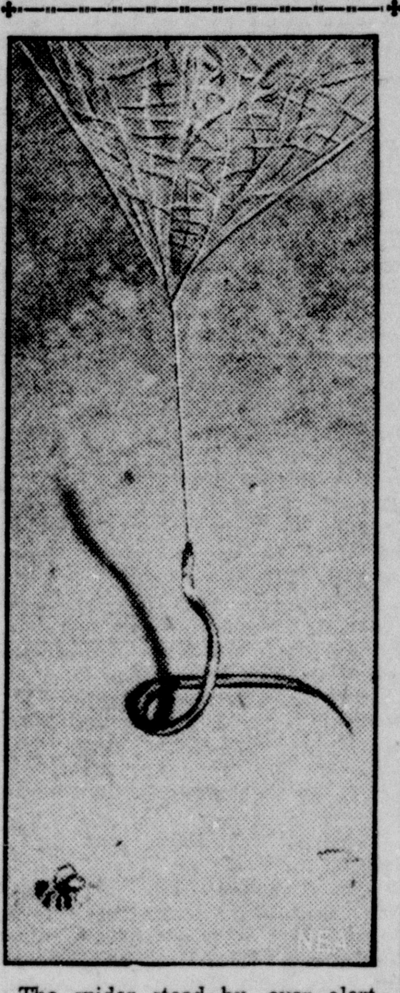
SHREVEPORT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Larkin S. Pesnell, 40, foreman of a crew on an oil test in Caddo lake near Mooringsport, was instantly killed at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when a pulley wheel accidentally pulled from the crown block struck him after falling 64 feet. The wheel weighed 120 pounds.

The accident occurred on Gulf Refining company's well No. 264, an hour's boat ride from Mooringsport.

TEMPERATURES ARE AGAIN AT HUNDRED-DEGREE MARK

For the first time in many days the maximum temperature here yesterday climbed to the 100-degree mark. It was the second time this month that 100 degrees maximum had been recorded here, the previous occasion having been September 3. Closing of the municipal swimming pool bath houses two days ago is credited by some weather experts, unofficially, as having caused the renewed warm weather.

Spider Snares Garter Snake



The spider stood by, ever alert. The snake, weakening gradually, twisted and failed. And citizens of St. Charles, Ill., avidly watched this drama as it moved to its climax. The snake, seeking a choice morsel, invaded the spider's web in a narrow opening of the town's water pumping station on Aug. 22. The web snared him. He tore away from all but one cord. Whenever the snake appeared to be winning his struggle, the spider spun additional strands to the cord. This picture has been retouched to bring out the web lines. The snake was freed at the last moment by humans before death ended the battle.

DUBOIS ASSERTS WIFE KILLED SELF

Letter Making That Assertion Was Left by Him Before His Own Suicide

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 17 (AP)—Charles E. DuBois in a letter left by him just before he committed suicide, and made public tonight by his attorney, said his wife committed suicide and that he secreted her body because he was convinced "people" would not "believe my story."

The letter was made public by Attorney Jeremiah J. MacAnarney who had said he found the letter in a drawer after a visit by DuBois. DuBois, who made conflicting statements to police and others after the mysterious disappearance of his wife, committed suicide in a Quincy boarding house a few hours before his wife's body was taken from a cement crypt in the cellar of their cottage at Plymouth.

DuBois, in the letter said he had not told the attorney "the whole truth before" because he wished to "cover the good name of a good, pure woman."

The name of the woman was not released with the letter.

The letter told of vacillations on the part of Mrs. DuBois in her announced intention to get a separation from her husband. It said that during "the last three months she decided to step out of my life and perhaps we would both be happier."

DuBois, in the letter, said that on the day "of this terrible thing" he was getting breakfast when he heard a loud report in his wife's bedroom.

(Continued on Third Page.)

LOUISIANA SHRIMP MEN TO ORGANIZE, IT IS ANNOUNCED

Cooperative Marketing Association Will Assist in Selling Catches

RECONSTRUCTION CORP. IS NOT WILLING TO GIVE LOAN

Pelican State Canners Have Already Agreed to Pay Scale Over 1931

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Organization of a Louisiana shrimp fishermen's cooperative marketing association to assist the fishermen and canners in marketing shrimp, was announced here today by John Dymond Jr., president of the Southern Canners association.

A series of conferences here this month culminated in the association, the shrimp branch of which was incorporated last week while the charter for the canners division now is being worked out, Mr. Dymond said.

The Southern Canners association, comprises representatives of canning factories in Louisiana and Texas, most of them coming from this state. At present there are 17 canners actively operating in Louisiana.

Efforts to obtain a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation to assist in financing the cooperative association failed, Mr. Dymond said, because the government aid does not include the fishing industry and the farm board is restricted to agriculture. As a result the new association is seeking capital from the communities in which the shrimp industry is located.

Mr. Dymond said the Louisiana canners agreed on September 7 to pay the fishermen this season $5 a barrel for shrimp deliveries to the canneries. This was an increase of 50 cents over last year's scale. He said that shrimp production has fallen off from 259,643 cases in August, 1929 to 161,579 in August 1931 and 82,250 last August in Louisiana.

To some extent, he said, last months cannery receipts had been cut down by the fishermen's strike on the Mississippi gulf coast, since these fisher-

(Continued on Third Page)

SHRIMP GIVEN AWAY BUT NOT TO BE SOLD AT BILOXI'S MARKETS

Anyone Who Will Apply Can Have It for Nothing, But Strike Is Continued.

BILOXI, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—Fishermen today were on picket duty on all highways leading to Biloxi, at railroads and around factories to see that no shrimp comes into the Biloxi market.

While Biloxi factories have been closed for six weeks due to the shrimpers strike, Pascagoula plants 20 miles away were operating and Biloxians have been asked to operate there. Adequate police protection against any form of violence has been promised.

Gulfport fishermen in sympathy with the 150 Biloxi strikers have started to give shrimp away. No shrimp is to be sold at any price under the request but will be given to all applying. This is done in order that the community's shrimp supply may not be cut off because of the strike.

An important move is expected to be made Monday or Tuesday by the Biloxi packers, which may change the strike situation in Biloxi. There are about 16 packers here and probably half of this number would have packed shrimp this season at the Louisiana scale of wages had the fishermen been willing to accept that price, they said.

Bossy Balks, Baffles Busy Cops; Contretemps Comes

"Mary had a little lamb . . . and everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go."

But a muley cow isn't a little lamb and even a motor truck can't, sometimes, make a muley cow go places, unless, of course, the cow's inside. Inside the truck, that is.

A resident of the western bank of the Ouachita river bought a muley cow yesterday, a fine Jersey.

But the bovine was on the east bank of the river and the new home on the west.

Between the two places stretched the long expanse of the traffic bridge.

Connected by a rope to the rear end of a truck the journey started. So did the cow. But, midway of the bridge, the cow stopped. So did the journey. So did traffic.

It was rush hour and traffic was heavy. So were the two uniformed minions of the law who rushed forth to speed the cow on her way and then decided to resume traffic directing.

The truck was started up again. The cow wasn't. The rope broke. So did somebody's patience. Harsh words were heard, above a low rumble which proved to be nothing but bossy contentedly chewing her cud.

Somebody twisted her tail. Maybe it was a policeman. Maybe not.

But bossy didn't start.

Not until she was good and ready. By that time everybody else was about resigned to camping on the bridge for the duration of the depression or until bossy died.

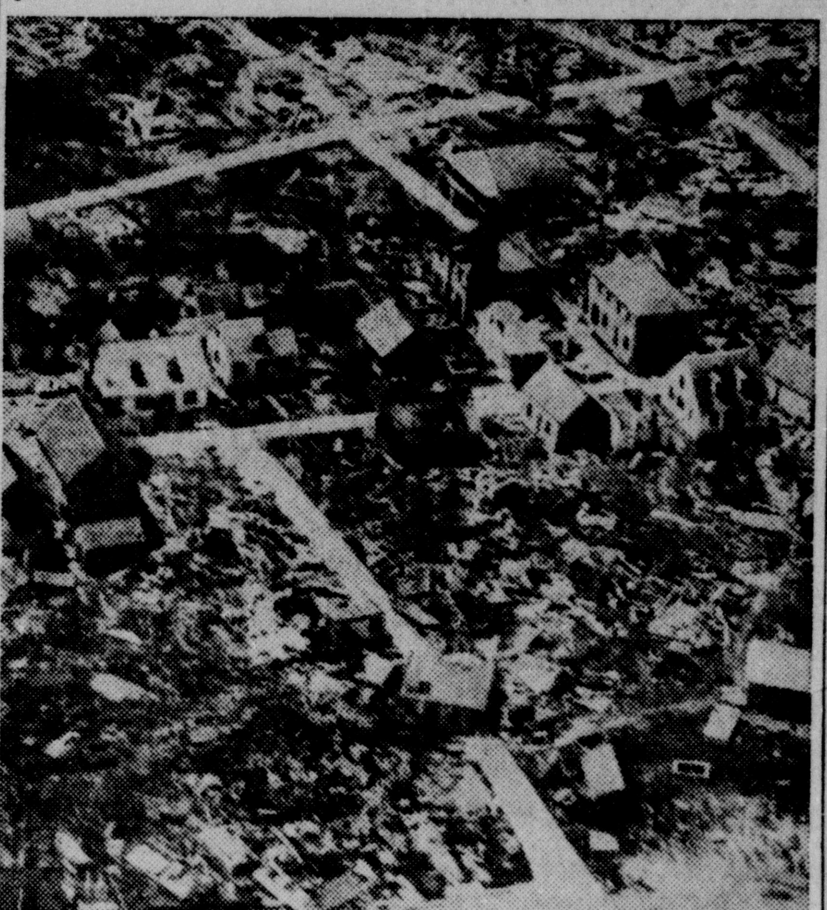
"Worse than a woman driver," mumbled somebody. Probably a man. On reflection, it must have been a man.

There will be no return trip.

Further attractions will be postponed until Wednesday.

The circus is playing here then.

Bahama Isle Flattened by Hurricane



Many buildings and homes were flattened as if by a giant hand when a tropical hurricane swept across the Bahama islands. This remarkable air view shows the toll of destruction on Green Turtle Key, Abaco island, hardest hit by the gale. Ten were killed there, scores injured.

SIX LOCAL WOMEN IN R.F.C. JOB HERE

Wages to Be Paid Out of Relief Allotment; Transcribe Red Cross Files

Six local women were provided employment during the past week under the Reconstruction Finance corporation's plans for setting-up an active organization in Ouachita parish. The women were engaged at headquarters of Ouachita Parish Red Cross chapter in work of transcribing unemployment cases from Red Cross files to files to be used by the government's relief organization.

The local women employed were Harriet Hirsch, Mary Etta Browning, Mrs. Archie Mellgren, Miss Caroline Mulhearn, Mrs. Dave Trousdale, and Miss Harleston of 3101 South Grand street.

The women's salaries, it was said, will be paid out of the $5000 alloted Ouachita parish for establishing a government relief organization.

Although no definite announcement of any nature has been made by Miss Maude Barrett, relief director who came here from New Orleans to take charge of the organization plans, it was reported employment cases of the Salvation Army and Welfare association are also to be transcribed for use of the government's organization.

In the government's relief plan, it was reported, only unemployed persons who are out of work because of the depression will be given jobs. This will eliminate indigents and persons who did not work regularly prior to the depression when they had opportunity to follow gainful pursuits.

In Ouachita parish, headquarters of the administrative department of the government's relief plan will be located on the ground floor of the old World building on South Grand street. Headquarters of the fifth district relief workers will be located on the second floor of the building.

BAR ASSOCIATIONS FAVOR MARSHALL'S REINSTATING

GULFPORT, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Bar associations of Harrison, Jackson and Hancock counties today made public adopted resolutions commending the recent order of Chancellor D. M. Russell of Gulfport for reinstatement of Carl Marshall, disbarred coast attorney, and requesting the State Bar association which prosecuted disbarment proceedings against him not to press an appeal to the state supreme court.

Marshall was disbarred last November by the supreme court in connection with the mysterious payment of $80,000 to a group of Mississippians by a Boston roads firm. The lower court reinstatement order was dated to become effective October 1, 1932.

The resolutions adopted by the coast country bar groups said Marshall had practiced on the coast for more than 20 years "and held the confidence and esteem of his fellow-practitioners."

FIRST FLOCKS OF GAME BIRDS ARE FLYING SOUTH

The first flocks of wild fowl to pass over the Twin Cities this season, after being driven from their northern haunts by the approach of cooler weather, were seen high in the sky late yesterday, flying in a southwesterly direction.

About 6 p. m., the first flock, composed of about 200 geese, passed over the Twin Cities. A few minutes later a flock of ducks passed in review over the heads of local residents.

CURTIS LAUNCHES REPUBLICAN DRIVE

Pennsylvania State G. O. P. Committee Wants Immediate Dry Law Change

ALLENTOWN, Penn., Sept. 17 (AP)—With a proposal for establishing a national cooperative system of farm marketing and a review of tariff legislation sponsored by his party, Vice President Curtis opened the republican campaign in Pennsylvania today.

Shortly before his arrival, the republican state committee adopted a platform urging "immediate modification of the Volstead act," repeal of the 18th amendment, "and the return to the states of the power to deal with the liquor question as the majority of voters of each state shall decide."

Speaking in a picturesque outdoor natural amphitheater at Foglesville, near here, the vice president devoted most of his address to agriculture.

"While this problem of agriculture has not been and should not be partisan," he said, "yet the republican party wishes to solve it and is anxious to bring the farmer into a situation of equality with industry.

"One of the problems is to reduce the spread between what the producer on the farm receives and what the ultimate consumer pays for such products. Another is to provide the farmer better marketing facilities.

"I have for years believed a national cooperative system would help

(Continued on Third Page.)

LOUISIANA DEMOCRAT CENTRAL COMMITTEE WILL MEET THURSDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The democratic state central committee today was called by Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, of New Orleans, chairman, to meet in Baton Rouge Thursday, September 22, to canvass the returns and promulgate the vote of the statewide primary last Tuesday.

The Orleans parish democratic committee set October 11 as the date of the primary to nominate a candidate for the unexpired term of Judge E. K. Skinner, presiding judge of the civil district court, who has announced his retirement.

Governor O. K. Allen has fixed November 8, the date of the congressional general election, as the date of the general election to elect Judge Skinner's successor.

Judge Skinner, who is 84 years old, has been judge of the civil district court for about 30 years.

HATTIESBURG YOUTH HURT FATALLY IN TEXAS MISHAP

MARSHALL, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)—J. L. Griffin, 19, of Hattiesburg, Miss., died early Saturday in a Marshall hospital from injuries received while riding a gondola car loaded with iron pipe.

Griffin was injured at Longview, Texas, when the piping shifted while the car was being switched. Both his legs were crushed and he died a few hours later.

STORM REPORTED IN GULF 300 MILES EAST TAMPICO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:

"Disturbed conditions over southwestern Gulf of Mexico with indications of a center approximately 300 miles east of Tampico. Intensity and direction of movement unknown."

GOVERNMENT AND RAILROADS PACT URGED BY NOMINEE

Roosevelt Would Have Former Stand Behind Carriers for Specified Period

LATTER TO TAKE POLICY OF NATIONWIDE SCOPE

Is One of Seven Suggestions Made by Democratic Presidential Candidate

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 17 (AP)—A proposal that the government announce that it would stand behind the railroads for a specified period if they would agree to accept a national transportation policy was made tonight by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

It was one of seven suggestions the democratic presidential nominee made for dealing with the troubles of the railroads in the course of the second major speech of his swing across the continent. He spoke before an audience in the famous Mormon tabernacle.

Mr. Roosevelt said the policy should be developed "with the aid of legislative and administraive officials and representatives of all interests most deeply concerned with the welfare and service of the railroads, including investors, labor, shippers and passengers."

"I propose," he continued, "that in the application of this policy to the railroads the Reconstruction Finance corporation, working with the interstate commerce commission, share the work of planning the reorganization or readjustment for the protection of public investments and those of innocent security holders."

"And I also propose that when such plans have been worked out, the same agencies shall indicate a definite period of support to see the railroads through in the carrying out of these plans."

The other proposals of the New York governor were:

A thorough overhauling of the federal laws "affecting railroad receiverships and indeed all kinds of public utility receiverships," to aid in rehabilitating roads unable to withstand the present strain or that might succumb to mismanagement.

Regulation by the interstate commerce commission of competing motor carriers; railroads to be allowed to supplement their transportation facilities with motor service where it will promote the public interest.

Relieve the interstate commerce commission of requiring competition where traffic is insufficient to support competing lines; encourage the elimination of non-paying mileage.

Press to a conclusion proposed consolidations of railroads that are lawful and in the public interest; more clearly define the objects, powers and duties of the interstate commerce commission in promoting and safeguarding all the inter-related particular interests comprehended within the public interest.

Subject railroad holding companies to the regularity and control of the interstate commerce commission.

"And it is clear to me that all the men and women who are employed on our great transportation systems are entitled to the highest possible wages that the industry can afford to pay," was the way he concluded the outline of his seventh point.

"Here is the difference in a few words between the policies of the president of the United States and the policies which I propose," he continued.

"He suggests only the extension of further credits to the railroads—thus obviously increasing their fixed charges. His policy may put off the evil day for a short period but, standing alone, it makes the day of reckoning more tragic for the nation.

"My policy goes to the root of the difficulty. While I would do everything possible to avert receiverships which now threaten us, I seek to bring the balance sheets of the railroads out of the red and put them into the black. In other words I want the railroads to stand on their own feet, ultimately to reduce their debts instead of increasing them and thereby save not only a great national investment, but also the safety of employment of nearly two million American railway workers.

"In the great task of reordering the dislocated American economics we must constantly strive for three ends: efficiency of service, safety of financial structure and permanence of employment."

Before beginning his discussion of the railroad question, the democratic candidate told the crowd, gathered in the silver producing country, that the democratic platform favored the calling of an international monetary conference to consider the rehabilitation of silver and related questions. He added that he planned to speak of the money problem in a later speech.

The New York governor said the owners of the railroads were not "as many suppose, great railway magnates sitting in luxurious offices and clubs" but "the people throughout the country who have a savings bank account, or an insurance policy or in some

(Continued on Third Page.)

ORLEANS-COASTAL HIGHWAY PLANNED

Would Connect Crescent City With Points in Mississippi on Gulf

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 17 (AP)—Construction of a $1,000,000 airline highway to reduce the distance from New Orleans to the Mississippi gulf coast by 22 miles was listed tonight as the next project to be undertaken by the Louisiana highway commission.

State Highway Engineer Harry B. Henderlite said the project would be advertised in a week or two, with first bids to be received about November 1. The embankment for the road, which will be cut through the coastal lowlands, is to be finished by July 1, 1933. The surfacing, however, cannot be completed until some time after that.

The road's cost is to be met, it was announced, from regular and special federal aid funds.

Announcement of plans to proceed immediately on the route work details followed a conference attended by highway commission engineers, and representatives of the federal bureau of public roads and dredging companies.

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CHOICE WATERMELON

One of the choicest watermelons raised in this parish was obtained Friday by Mrs. Jewell L. McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, at the home of Mrs. Ivy Butler in Indian Village. The melon weighed 70 pounds.

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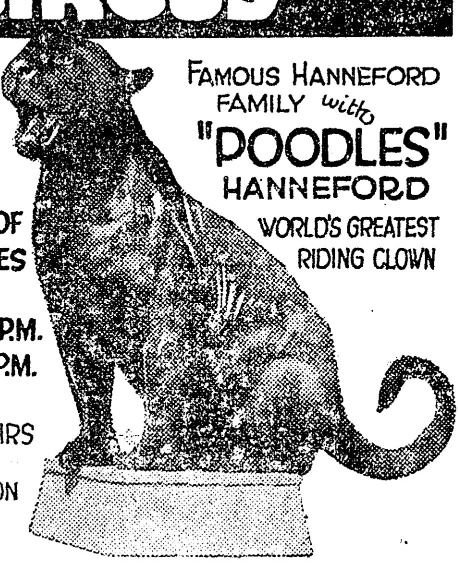
Coach Billy Laval of South Carolina says he will discard all trick plays and depend on power for building a winning football team.



MONROE WEDNESDAY SEPT. 21
PLUM AND JACKSON STREETS GROUND
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS
CLYDE BEATTY
PREMIER SUBJUGATOR OF JUNGLE BRUTES
FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY with "POODLES" HANNEFORD
WORLD'S GREATEST RIDING CLOWN
TWICE DAILY 2-8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1-7 P.M.
GRAND STAND CHAIRS RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY
At Collen's Pharmacy, 200 DeSiard St.
SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS DATE CHILDREN...25¢

"Look at all three" WE SUGGESTED
"Give us Plymouth" says America

"LOOK AT ALL THREE" was Walter P. Chrysler's suggestion back in April, when the new Plymouth was announced.

And thousands upon thousands of thoughtful, thrifty motorists accepted his good advice.

They looked at all three lowest-priced cars. Drove all three. The result was inevitable. They bought, and are buying more and more new Plymouths.

They get, in the new Plymouth, a longer, bigger, roomier car. It is smartly styled. Impressive.

Behind the steering wheel, they find Free Wheeling, Easy Shift Transmission with silent second, Automatic Clutch to make driving almost effortless.

They marvel at the smoothness of patented Floating Power. Smoothness with economy. And they agree that "any car without Floating Power is out-of-date".

Enthusiastic? Of course they are. For they've found, as you'll find when you *"look at all three"*, that the new Plymouth gives the biggest dollar's worth in all automobile history.

Patented FLOATING POWER, *12 models ranging from $495 to $785. Prices F. O. B. Factory. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost. Duplate Safety Plate Glass is available on all models at small extra cost.*

659

PLYMOUTH AS LOW AS $495 F.O.B. FACTORY
SOLD BY • DE SOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

STARRING IN 'GRAND HOTEL'

Above are shown John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, and Lewis Stone in the great film to be seen at the Paramount in this city for three days starting tomorrow.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT

As a human drama of human hearts, no motion picture shown on a local screen in several seasons has excelled "Back Street," the Universal screen play at the Paramount treater. This noteworthy production is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's widely read story of the same name, and the film version does full justice to the original novel of the noted authoress.

Irene Dunne, who plays the leading feminine role, is altogether delightful as the spirited young girl who finds true love when she least expected it, and gives up everything else in life to follow the dictates of her heart. That her lover is a married man cannot prevent an affair which continues over a span of twenty years, because it is vital, fundamental, soul-stirring. The principal male part is played by John Boles, whose fame as a singer has given way to an established reputation as an actor of unusual depth of feeling. The sincerity of Boles and Miss Dunne make what might have been a tawdry affair a thing of transcendent tenderness, in which the principals at all times hold the sympathy of the audience.

June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, George Meeker, Walter Catlett, Paul Weigel, Jane Darewell and others do sterling work in "Back Street," and round out a cast of players of unusual excellence.

Much of the credit for the complete success of this picture must go to Director John M. Stahl, who has handled the entire story with a deftness and a degree of artistry which have served to surround the picture with an unusual degree of charm. Gladys Lehman has made an excellent adaptation of Fannie Hurst's story, and no less may be said for the added dialogue supplied by Lynn Starling.

High class vaudeville also will be shown.

CAPITOL

The newspaper photographer, that never-say-die fellow who never fails to "get the picture," is one of the great unsung heroes of the modern age! He plods his trade from morning until night, from night until morning, and the public never gives him even a passing thought. However, his ingenious work makes a newspaper story live and breathe. His pictures tell, in a small space, a more realistic story than columns of type hammered out by the most imaginative reporter. He shows the readers the entire tale at a glance.

There there are laughs in the active life of a news "photog." as his brother workers so affectionately call him, is revealed in "The Final Edition." Columbia's thrilling drama of the Fourth Estate current at the Capitol theater with Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke in the featured leads. James Donlan, well-known stage and screen character actor, enacts the staff photographer who provides many funney moments, as he never has time to change his clothes, get any sleep, or eat!

STRAND

Carole Lombard, blonde leading woman of "No One Man," was signed to a new Paramount screen contract recently. Her good fortune was immediately followed by assignment to the leading feminine role in "Sinners in the Sun" which comes to the Strand, West Monroe today. Co-featuring with Miss Lombard is Chester Morris, former male star of "Corsair."

Within the space of just two years, the former Mack Sennett starlet has become established as one of the leading dramatic actresses on the screen. Already Paramount has lined up a series of stellar roles, the next of which will be in "Through the Window," in which she will appear with Morris and Regis Toomey.

A year and a half ago, Miss Lombard, then a free-lance player, had one of the featured parts in "Fast and Loose" at the company's New York studios. The production brought contracts to both herself and Miriam Hopkins, with whom she is considered among the few most important discoveries of the past year.

◆

When Bert Buryee, of Cleveland, won the Ohio horseshoe title he pitched 785 ringers out of 1148 shoes.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE
THINK OF
MONROE TRANSFER & WAREHOUSE COMPANY INC
PHONE 780
Overloading can spoil a boat ride—and do plenty of damage to furniture in moving. But you need have no fear of the latter happening when we move you. Large, spacious vans and capable helpers assure protection.

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Marion: J. W. Melton, Miss Lia Hopkins, H. S. Wasson, Miss Ruby Tanner, J. B. Meredith, Miss Marie Tugwell, Miss Sallie Martin, Mrs. B. K. Watson, Miss Bessie Tucker, Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, Miss Claudine Andrews, Mrs. Vernessa Westbrooks and Miss Lula Patterson.

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Central: Mrs. Jack Farrar, Miss Faye Brantley and Miss Wathon Cherry. Union: Miss Bertie Pilgreen, Miss Opal Holloway and Miss Clara Lee Taylor. Haile: Mrs. Annie Mae Brown and Mrs. Dollie Antley. Salem: Mrs. J. H. Hall and Mrs. Lucy Nyegaard. Antioch: Mrs. Ralph Harper and Mrs. Henry B. Smith. Cross Road: Laval Taylor and Miss Madelyn Waldrop. Camp Creek: Rudolph Farrar and Miss Robbie Lee Henderson. Dean: Mack Harper and Miss Erna Holloway. Canaan: Mrs. Lillie B. Causey and Miss Fannie Belle Albritton: Truxno: Mrs. Golda Wouichet and Miss Lois Tugwell. Tugwell City: Mrs. Elizabeth Walker. Sardis: Miss Gertie Mae Allen. Shiloh: Mrs. Beulah Goss. D'Arbonne: Mrs. Reita Davis. Enterprise: Mrs. J. E. Stewart.

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O. S. McDonald, who has already placed a considerable amount of fall cucumbers on the market, uses a small spray containing nicotine sulphate.

STRAND
WEST MONROE
— TODAY —
CHESTER MORRIS
CAROLE LOMBARD
— In —
"SINNERS IN THE SUN"
MICKEY MOUSE and COMEDY
1 P.M. Till 11 P.M.
10 and 25c

TODAY
When a scandal story is big enough to excite cold, hard-boiled newspaper men, you can bet it's grand drama.
"The Final Edition"
with
PAT O'BRIEN
MAE CLARKE
MARY DORAN
also
A Good Comedy
CHIC SALE
in
'Slipat the Switch'
'Metro News'
15c Until 1 P. M.
25c After 1 P. M.
CAPITOL
A Publix Theatre

LWAYS COOL
Paramount Theatre
LAST TIMES TODAY
DOUBLE PROGRAM
—On the Stage—
Mack and Long's New Idea
MINSTRELS
—with—
BERT SWOR
Late star of Al G. Fields
Also 15 other Black Face Favorites
—On the Screen—
Fannie Hurst's Immortal Romance
"Back Street"
—with—
John Boles Irene Dunne
4 Vaudeville Shows Today
25c Till 1 P. M.

Here's a ROOMFUL of COMFORT
for $87.50
12 PIECES
A COMPLETE 12-PIECE
LIVING ROOM
OUTFIT
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
Outfit Includes:
2-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite
1 Occasional Table
1 Occasional Chair
2 End Tables
1 Table Lamp
1 9x12 Rug
2 27x54 Rugs
1 Magazine Rack
1 Smoker
See Our Window
Here's A Value You Positively Cannot Match. Come and See!
$87.50
$7.50 Cash
$2.00 Week
Pays the Bill.
Don't Delay!
All Living Room Suites Reduced This Week Only
3-Pc. Velour Overstuffed Suites. On sale for only ... $37.50
3-Pc. Velour Overstuffed Suites. Splendidly made $45.00
2-Pc. Mohair Overstuffed Suites of high quality...... $59.50
3-Pc. Tapestry covered Suites of rare beauty $68.50
3-Pc. Mohair Overstuffed Suites. Everyone high type.. $68.50
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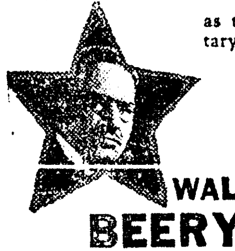

3 Days Starting
MONDAY
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The Greatest Attraction in Stage or Screen History!
Greta GARBO
as the love-saddened dancer!
JOHN BARRYMORE
as the romantic Baron, thief turned lover!
JOAN CRAWFORD
as the secretary in silks.
WALLACE BEERY
as the magnate fighting to save his wealth.
LIONEL BARRYMORE
as the clerk, soon to die, spending his last!
They're all in
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S
GRAND HOTEL
with
Lewis Stone
Jean Hersholt
Directed by
EDMUND GOULDING
from Vicki Baum's great stage hit!
—Added Units—
"FAIR PLAY"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Continuous from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.—and the price is
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ORLEANS-COASTAL HIGHWAY PLANNED

Would Connect Crescent City With Points in Mississippi on Gulf

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 17 (AP)—Construction of a $1,000,000 airline highway to reduce the distance from New Orleans to the Mississippi gulf coast by 22 miles was listed tonight as the next project to be undertaken by the Louisiana highway commission.

State Highway Engineer Harry B. Henderlite said the project would be advertised in a week or two, with first bids to be received about November 1. The embankment for the road, which will be cut through the coastal lowlands, is to be finished by July 1, 1933. The surfacing, however, cannot be completed until some time after that.

The road's cost is to be met, it was announced, from regular and special federal aid funds.

Announcement of plans to proceed immediately on the route work details followed a conference attended by highway commission engineers, and representatives of the federal bureau of public roads and dredging companies.

◆

CHOICE WATERMELON

One of the choicest watermelons raised in this parish was obtained Friday by Mrs. Jewell L. McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, at the home of Mrs. Ivy Butler in Indian Village. The melon weighed 70 pounds.

◆

Coach Billy Laval of South Carolina says he will discard all trick plays and depend on power for building a winning football team.

STARRING IN 'GRAND HOTEL'

Above are shown John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, and Lewis Stone in the great film to be seen at the Paramount in this city for three days starting tomorrow.

AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT

As a human drama of human hearts, no motion picture shown on a local screen in several seasons has excelled "Back Street," the Universal screen play at the Paramount treater. This noteworthy production is an adaptation of Fannie Hurst's widely read story of the same name, and the film version does full justice to the original novel of the noted authoress.

Irene Dunne, who plays the leading feminine role, is altogether delightful as the spirited young girl who finds true love when she least expected it, and gives up everything else in life to follow the dictates of her heart. That her lover is a married man cannot prevent an affair which continues over a span of twenty years, because it is vital, fundamental, soul-stirring. The principal male part is played by John Boles, whose fame as a singer has given way to an established reputation as an actor of unusual depth of feeling. The sincerity of Boles and Miss Dunne make what might have been a tawdry affair a thing of transcendent tenderness, in which the principals at all times hold the sympathy of the audience.

June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, George Meeker, Walter Catlett, Paul Weigel, Jane Darewell and others do sterling work in "Back Street," and round out a cast of players of unusual excellence.

Much of the credit for the complete success of this picture must go to Director John M. Stahl, who has handled the entire story with a deftness and a degree of artistry which have served to surround the picture with an unusual degree of charm. Gladys Lehman has made an excellent adaptation of Fannie Hurst's story, and no less may be said for the added dialogue supplied by Lynn Starling.

High class vaudeville also will be shown.

CAPITOL

The newspaper photographer, that never-say-die fellow who never fails to "get the picture," is one of the great unsung heroes of the modern age! He plods his trade from morning until night, from night until morning, and the public never gives him even a passing thought. However, his ingenious work makes a newspaper story live and breathe. His pictures tell, in a small space, a more realistic story than columns of type hammered out by the most imaginative reporter. He shows the readers the entire tale at a glance.

There there are laughs in the active life of a news "photog," as his brother workers so affectionately call him, is revealed in "The Final Edition," Columbia's thrilling drama of the Fourth Estate current at the Capitol theater with Pat O'Brien and Mae Clarke in the featured leads. James Donlan, well-known stage and screen character actor, enacts the staff photographer who provides many funney moments, as he never has time to change his clothes, get any sleep, or eat!

STRAND

Carole Lombard, blonde leading woman of "No One Man," was signed to a new Paramount screen contract recently. Her good fortune was immediately followed by assignment to the leading feminine role in "Sinners in the Sun" which comes to the Strand, West Monroe today. Co-featuring with Miss Lombard is Chester Morris, former male star of "Corsair."

Within the space of just two years, the former Mack Sennett starlet has become established as one of the leading dramatic actresses on the screen. Already Paramount has lined up a series of stellar roles, the next of which will be in "Through the Window," in which she will appear with Morris and Regis Toomey.

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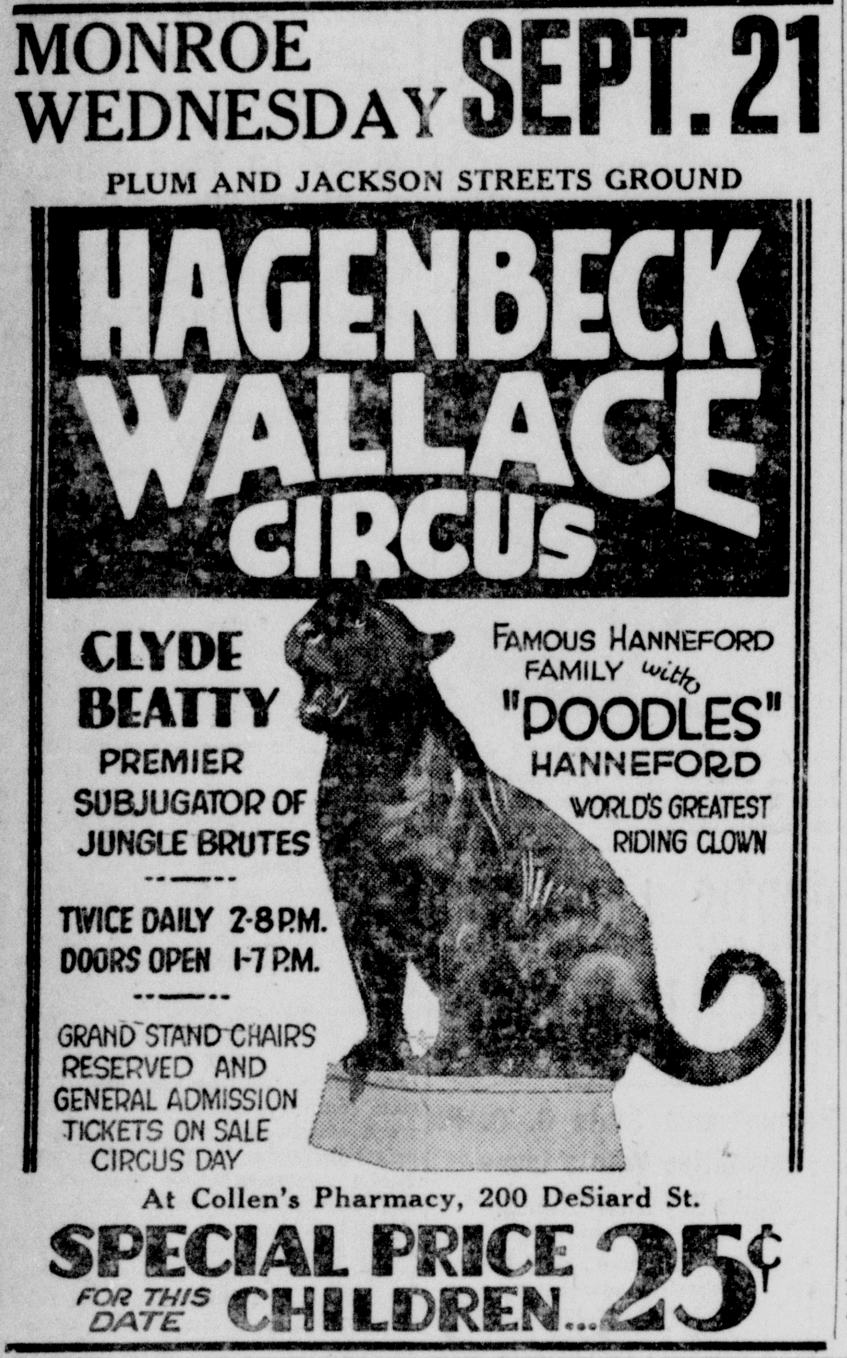

MONROE WEDNESDAY SEPT. 21
PLUM AND JACKSON STREETS GROUND
HAGENBECK WALLACE CIRCUS
CLYDE BEATTY
PREMIER SUBJUGATOR OF JUNGLE BRUTES
TWICE DAILY 2-8 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1-7 P.M.
GRAND STAND CHAIRS RESERVED AND GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS ON SALE CIRCUS DAY
FAMOUS HANNEFORD FAMILY with "POODLES" HANNEFORD
WORLD'S GREATEST RIDING CLOWN
At Collen's Pharmacy, 200 DeSiard St.
SPECIAL PRICE FOR THIS DATE CHILDREN... 25¢

"Look at all three" WE SUGGESTED
"Give us Plymouth" says America

"LOOK AT ALL THREE" was Walter P. Chrysler's suggestion back in April, when the new Plymouth was announced.

And thousands upon thousands of thoughtful, thrifty motorists accepted his good advice.

They looked at all three lowest-priced cars. Drove all three. The result was inevitable. They bought, and are buying more and more new Plymouths.

They get, in the new Plymouth, a longer, bigger, roomier car. It is smartly styled. Impressive.

Behind the steering wheel, they find Free Wheeling, Easy Shift Transmission with silent second, Automatic Clutch to make driving almost effortless.

They marvel at the smoothness of patented Floating Power. Smoothness with economy. And they agree that "any car without Floating Power is out-of-date".

Enthusiastic? Of course they are. For they've found, as you'll find when you *"look at all three"*, that the new Plymouth gives the biggest dollar's worth in all automobile history.

Patented FLOATING POWER, *12 models ranging from $495 to $785. Prices F. O. B. Factory. All enclosed models wired for Philco-Transitone radio without extra cost. Duplate Safety Plate Glass is available on all models at small extra cost.*

659

PLYMOUTH AS LOW AS $495 F. O. B. FACTORY
SOLD BY • DE SOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

WHEN IT'S TIME TO MOVE
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©LLOYD & ELLIOTT, INC.
THINK OF
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Overloading can spoil a boat ride—and do plenty of damage to furniture in moving. But you need have no fear of the latter happening when we move you. Large, spacious vans and capable helpers assure protection.

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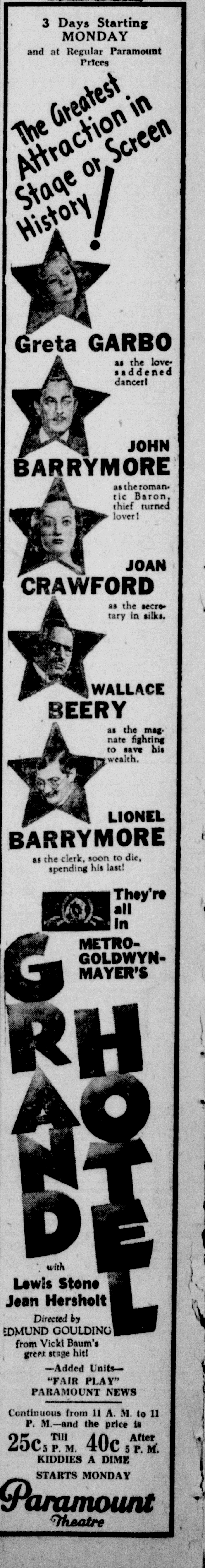

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Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
from Vicki Baum's great stage hit!
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KIDDIES A DIME
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GOVERNMENT AND RAILROADS PACT URGED BY NOMINEE

(Continued from First Page)

measure an ordinary checking account."

Of the more than eleven billions of railroad bonds he said were outstanding, the candidate asserted nearly five billions were owned by savings banks and insurance companies, two billions more by churches, hospitals, charitable organizations, colleges and similar institutions and the remainder in the hands of persons "whose life savings have been invested in this standard American industry."

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not share the opinion of those who believed the railroad was about to disappear because he considered there was no other machine available to carry the load of freight transported by the railroads.

One of the things which helped to unbalance the system, he said, was the construction of public highways upon which buses and trucks operated without the necessity of investing in their upkeep.

"Also," he added, "we, the national government, allow them to operate free from many restrictions which would insure safety to the public and fair working conditions for labor. We must not give them any unfair competitive advances over the rails."

"It is necessary that each rail service should fit into and be coordinated with other rail services and with other forms of transportation," he said, after attributing a part of the present difficulties to the unreasonable competition he asserted had existed between railroads at the same time they were competing with buses and trucks.

Mr. Roosevelt said he approved of the policy of the Reconstruction corporation but "I do not go along with many of the methods."

"Lending money is all right if—and only if—you put your borrower in a position so that he can pay you back," he added.

THE TIME HAS ARRIVED FOR WINTER ILLS TO COME CREEPING BACK AGAIN

Rheumatism, Colds, Malaria, Flu, and All Their Kindred Ailments Besides High and Low Blood Pressure; Overweight Underweight, in Fact All Ordinary Diseases Quickly Yield to

SWEDISH BATHS

Scientific Rubs and Massage

If you are subject to a recurrence of ills with the return of cold damp weather, it's advisable to start taking Swedish bath treatments now and not allow disease to obtain a hold on you. The sweat bath eliminates all poisons from the body through the pores of the skin as nature intended.

What We Have Done For Others We Can Do For You at Slight Cost

OPEN ALL NIGHT FOR THE MEN ONLY

$1 Men who are occupied during the day and those from out-of-town can stay right here all night without additional cost. $1

BATH—RUB—BED For All Night

Ladies' Days Tuesdays and Fridays 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Women Operators for Ladies

Monroe Swedish Baths
SALT RUBS AND SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE
615 St. John Street Phone 116

ELIHU ROOT ADDED TO HOOVER'S LIST OF CAMPAIGNERS

(Continued from First Page)

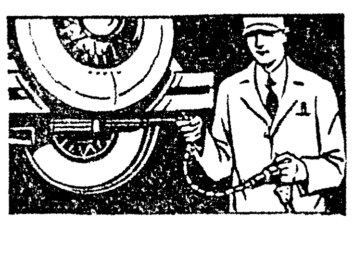
chief of staff in France; John M. Willys, former ambassador to Poland; Charles S. Whitman, former New York governor; and Hanford MacNider, former ambassador to Canada.

They were listed, along with Secretary of the Treasury Mills, Secretary of Labor Doak and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, as the "big guns" of the eastern speaking campaign.

Tilson said his bureau had been "further encouraged" by the addition of such women as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., to the advisory committee.

Among the definite speaking engagements announced were: Secretary Jahncke, East Orange, N. J., September 22; Secretary Mills, Detroit, September 29; St. Louis, October 1; Los Angeles, October 4; San Francisco, October 6; Bridgeport, Conn., October 29. Vice-President Curtis, Knoxville, Tenn., September 21; Chattanooga, Tenn., September 22.

A REAL Greasing



It takes more than an overalled mechanic and a few pounds of grease to properly grease your car.

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401 DeSiard Firestone Tires

Phone 360 Phone
Knowles Motor Co.
Distributors Quaker State Oils and Greases
Fisk Tires and Tubes
309-11 Trenton West Monroe

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Seven-O-Seven Tire Co.
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2318 DeSiard Seiberling Tires

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Dresses by . . . *Milgrim*

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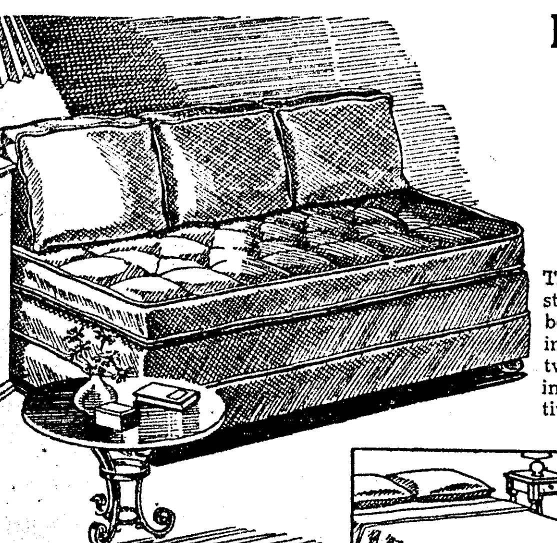

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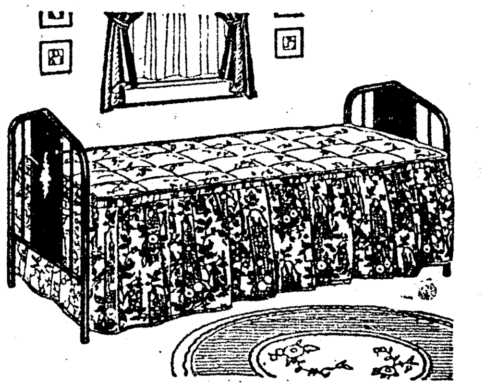

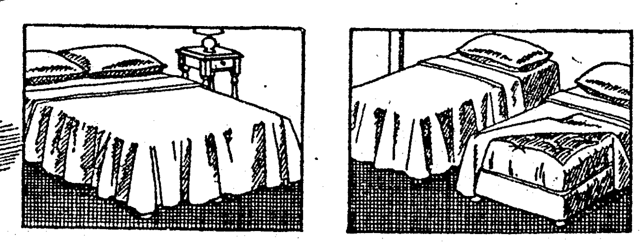

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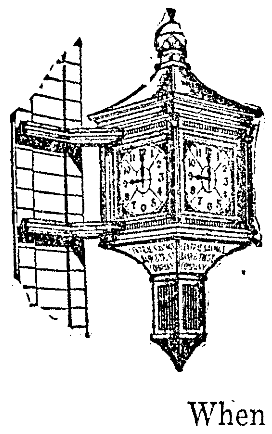

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And "spend your eternity in rest and peace."

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Commercial Savings Safety-Deposit Trust

GOVERNMENT AND RAILROADS PACT URGED BY NOMINEE

(Continued from First Page)

measure an ordinary checking account."

Of the more than eleven billions of railroad bonds he said were outstanding, the candidate asserted nearly five billions were owned by savings banks and insurance companies, two billions more by churches, hospitals, charitable organizations, colleges and similar institutions and the remainder in the hands of persons "whose life savings have been invested in this standard American industry."

Mr. Roosevelt said he did not share the opinion of those who believed the railroad was about to disappear because he considered there was no other machine available to carry the load of freight transported by the railroads.

One of the things which helped to unbalance the system, he said, was the construction of public highways upon which buses and trucks operated without the necessity of investing in their upkeep.

"Also," he added, "we, the national government, allow them to operate free from many restrictions which would insure safety to the public and fair working conditions for labor. We must not give them any unfair competitive advances over the rails."

"It is necessary that each rail service should fit into and be coordinated with other rail services and with other forms of transportation," he said, after attributing a part of the present difficulties to the unreasonable competition he asserted had existed between railroads at the same time they were competing with buses and trucks.

Mr. Roosevelt said he approved of the policy of the Reconstruction corporation but "I do not go along with many of the methods."

"Lending money is all right if—and only if—you put your borrower in a position so that he can pay you back," he added.

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ELIHU ROOT ADDED TO HOOVER'S LIST OF CAMPAIGNERS

(Continued from First Page)

chief of staff in France; John M. Willys, former ambassador to Poland; Charles S. Whitman, former New York governor; and Hanford MacNider, former ambassador to Canada.

They were listed, along with Secretary of the Treasury Mills, Secretary of Labor Doak and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke, as the "big guns" of the eastern speaking campaign.

Tilson said his bureau had been "further encouraged" by the addition of such women as Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., to the advisory committee.

Among the definite speaking engagements announced were: Secretary Jahncke, East Orange, N. J., September 22; Secretary Mills, Detroit, September 29; St. Louis, October 1; Los Angeles, October 4; San Francisco, October 6; Bridgeport, Conn., October 29. Vice-President Curtis, Knoxville, Tenn., September 21; Chattanooga, Tenn., September 22.

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SWEDISH BATHS

Scientific Rubs and Massage

If you are subject to a recurrence of ills with the return of cold damp weather, it's advisable to start taking Swedish bath treatments now and not allow disease to obtain a hold on you. The sweat bath eliminates all poisons from the body through the pores of the skin as nature intended.

What We Have Done For Others We Can Do For You at Slight Cost

OPEN ALL NIGHT FOR THE MEN ONLY

$1 Men who are occupied during the day and those from out-of-town can stay right here all night without additional cost. **$1**

BATH—RUB—BED For All Night

Ladies' Days Tuesdays and Fridays 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Women Operators for Ladies

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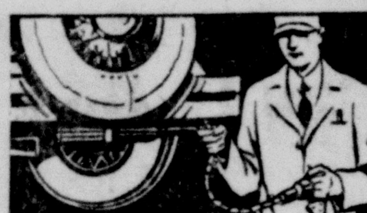
SALT RUBS AND SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE

615 St. John Street Phone 116

A REAL Greasing



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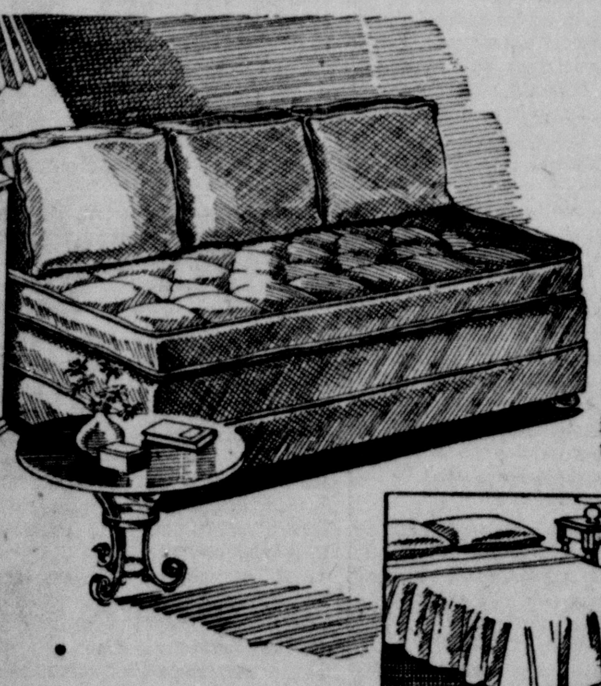

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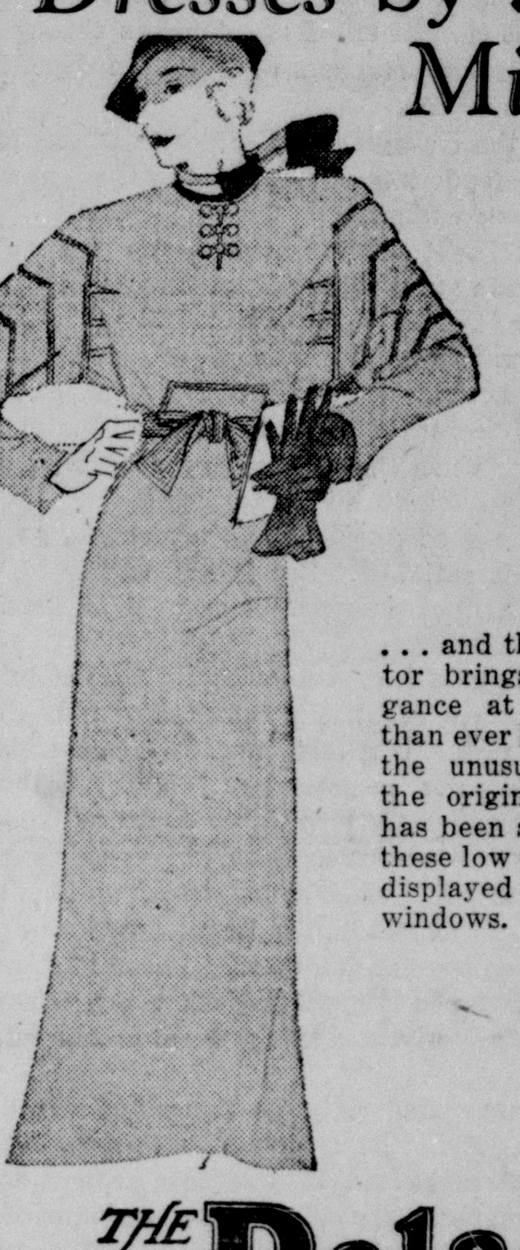

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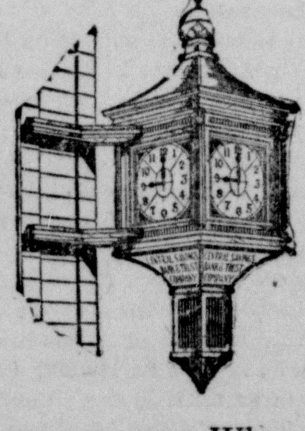

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE MORNING WORLD

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

HERE'S TO THE CLERGYMAN!

Let us offer today for Sunday reflection a few words on behalf of the clergyman; not merely the ministers of Monroe churches, but clergymen of all churches throughout the land; not just the preachers of Christian denominations, but those of every creed.

Who is like unto the clergyman? His critics are many and vociferous; his defenders mild and comparatively few; but could we get along without him?

He's not perfect (he'll confess it himself) but he's closer to perfection than most of his critics. They may produce material wealth, but he is the influence that stimulates something infinitely nobler and finer—character! We may criticize his sermons, his pastoral work, but in the supreme moments of life, when life is born, when the nuptial bells ring gladly, when the somber angel appears at the door, we cannot do without him.

If a physician be a good physician, an attorney a good attorney, the world is satisfied. But if a preacher be a good preacher, is that not enough? Not in a thousand years.

He must be a good preacher, certainly; but that is only a fraction of one per cent of what is expected of him. He must be a model of virtue, tact and uncommon sense. He must be as wise as Socrates, as patient as Job, as harmless as a dove, as diplomatic as Metternich, as business-like as Charles M. Schwab, as eloquent as Webster, as subtle as Emerson, as practical as Westinghouse—a superman, in truth. In addition many expect him to be the hired man of the Ladies' Aid, office boy for the official board and perpetual peacemaker between church factions which cannot agree. If he fails in any of these things he is accounted a failure.

As recipient of unmerited criticism, he is the world's champion. If he uses slang, he is sensational; if he uses correct English, he is a highbrow. If he attacks present-day evils he is a demagogue; if he doesn't, he is a spineless coward. If he dresses well, he is extravagant and stuck-up; if he doesn't he is untidy and parsimonious. If his audiences are small, he is a poor preacher; if he fills the edifice every Sunday he is a seeker after notoriety. If he preaches about the sins of the Old Testament, he is not up-to-date; if he preaches about the sins of his own congregation and city, the wealthy contributors and politician members withdraw their support.

Harsh words are said about him, unkind criticisms are made, and still the preacher makes an important, nay, a necessary contribution to every element in the well-being of the community. In a world of commercialism he holds aloft the banner of an ideal that is spiritual. He deals primarily not with material objects, but with the imponderables, the things of the spirit, the everlasting truths by which the world is to be saved.

And these truths, sane and homely, are healing in their influence, comforting in practice, steadying in their effects and bring out of the chaos of life the peace and quiet that the world so sorely needs.

Here's to the clergyman! God bless him!

THE PRICE OF SPEED

To read that the Thompson trophy air race was won by a speed of more than 250 miles an hour does not quite bring home to the ordinary man a realization of what a terrific strain a sustained speed like that means. It is easy to say "250 miles an hour"; only an aviator can tell you what a clip like that does to the pilot.

When Jimmy Doolittle landed after winning that race, he was in good condition—except that the muscles of his right forearm were stiff and sore because of the tight grip he had had to maintain on his control stick during the flight.

That is the cue to the strain he was under through the race. When you fly for 100 miles, around a triangular course, only 150 feet off the ground, at better than four miles a minute—well, you are giving your body a beating, and Jimmy Doolitte's numb forearm is eloquent testimony to the fact.

An authority on games notes a dying-out of the ask-me-another pastime. Questions like "who's the present heavyweight boxing champion?" were far beyond the average player.

Prosperity will come in the back way, says a critic of the R. F. C. How droll, having tiptoed to the corner, to find prosperity was looking over our shoulder all the while.

Happy thought: Other men have as many weak points as you have, and keep them concealed as you do.

What Do You Think?

(From the Pine Bluff Commercial)

The spirit of Huey P. Long still presides over the destiny of Louisiana. In characteristic fashion, the Louisiana Kingfish yesterday rode rough-shod over such opposition as the powerful New Orleans Times-Picayune, The Monroe Morning World and other papers, securing the nomination of several congressmen and one senator of his own choice.

* * *

The irony of the situation was that the Louisiana papers accused Huey's candidates of trying to "cover Huey's interest in their election from public gaze." In other words, the New Orleans Times-Picayune had this to say: "Some of the Louisiana congressmen wearing the Kingfish label and collar evidently find that political livery embarrassing in their race for reelection . . . unfortunately for their present pleas of avoidance and semi-independence, their constituents do not and cannot forget their tacit confessions of servitude." And again the Picayune said "now they are learning that many thousands of Louisianians resent their abject subservience to the Kingfish and are moving to the election of congressmen who have minds and independent wills of their own . . . who will represent the people of their districts instead of serving the whims and private ends of the Kingfish."

* * *

There is one thing that cannot be denied Huey P. Long. He is a genius for getting votes. And it is surprising that the Louisiana papers have not discovered the only weapon that would be effective against Huey Long. In an effort to kill him off they are feeding him the very thing upon which he grows slick, fat and powerful and that is publicity.

* * *

Long is a master showman who thoroughly understands human nature. His knowledge of mass psychology is complete. But without the able assistance of his biggest enemies, the Louisiana newspapers, his show would collapse.

* * *

Most of the Louisiana papers have been fighting Huey P. Long since the beginning of his political career, and time and again, he has administered severe spankings to the press of the state.

We don't say the Louisiana papers are justified in their attacks on Long. They are more familiar with his record than we are. But we do say the Louisiana papers are pursuing the wrong method in their efforts to achieve a desired end.

Huey Long will never be stopped with broadsides fired from editorial columns. If he can be stopped at all, it will be through his inability to make front page and carry on his show.

Arkansas once had a Huey Long. His name, however, happened to be Jeff Davis. Jeff Davis owed his success as a politician to the newspapers that fought him. There are certain type men against whom the press cannot crystallize adverse public opinion. And Huey P. Long is decidedly of that type.

* * *

It is evident that Huey Long is way ahead of most of the Louisiana papers that have used him as editorial fodder.

And instead of checking his dictatorship, they are merely giving him a nice free ride . . . supplying him with the one vehicle which makes his show possible. It is probable that Long would devise other means of keeping himself prominently in the front ranks should the press suddenly decide that his show no longer warranted press notice, but that would at least put him on the defense, which he has successfully and consistently avoided.

* * *

The Louisiana papers should recall what a famous producer once told the reporters. He said: "Boys I don't give a damn what you say about me, just so you mention my name."

And it doesn't make one bit of difference what the Louisiana papers say about Long, just so they mention his name.

Give the Kingfish access to the front page and all the printers' ink in Louisiana can't stop him.

For he is the master showman, who thrives on what the Louisiana papers are so generously giving him.

Advice to Teachers

(Editorial from the Peoria Transcript)

There was something unusual in the advice given to teachers of Peoria county at their annual institute session the other morning. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, associate professor of education in the teachers' college of Columbia university, did not offer the teachers the old "be good and you'll be happy" formula which has been the staple of teachers' institutes for years. Instead he talked to the teachers as if their task were not merely to instruct children but to educate them.

To this end Dr. Fretwell reminded the teachers that in any intelligent community, whether in the schoolroom, drawing room, or lecture room, a difference of opinion may be worth much more than a general agreement. He suggested that the teacher who finds intelligent disagreement in a pupil regarding any question of interpretation of facts or theories is doing incalculable harm if he attempts to make the pupil think as he does.

The little red schoolhouse, presided over by an incompetent martinet, not infrequently produced great minds, but generally because any form of strict discipline makes for rebellion. The modern schoolroom, where knowledge is made seductive, where teachers too often persuade children to agree with them rather than challenge them to disagree, tends to produce a mental softness which is unquestionably bad for the "self-corrective" process which Dr. Fretwell thinks is true education.

Easy methods of teaching are more often the worst foes of learning that can be found on intellectual battlefields. The evolution of modern education has been toward softer instruction—some of it, however, of the sort which deprives the pupil of opportunity to think for himself. Our school system has become increasingly diverse in its teaching aim. Thus, we urge the moral obligation to brush the teeth twice a day. Granting the wisdom of the brushing, it is nevertheless dangerous to make a moral issue of clean teeth, and it certainly does not make for mental agility and clarity to mold child minds into a single form by overly gentle persuasion which does not provoke thinking.

If there be any danger in modern educational methods it is not due to a lack of material for instruction. The simplicity of the three R's was not an intrinsic virtue, but when schoolrooms were less pliable institutions, when children learned by rote, a few braver mentalities clambered out of the ruck of mediocrity.

To accomplish the same end nowadays in a schoolroom of diverse and complicated educational intensions, much more is demanded of the teacher. Dr. Fretwell is persuasive when he suggests this demand is for mental agility, open mindedness, insatiable curiosity, and a kind of ironic doubt as to whether there are any eternal verities in mathematics, literature, or conduct.

Knowledge, in an age of speed, moves more rapidly than methods designed to import it. A teacher who recognizes this is not likely to make the mistake of being sure he or she knows it all.

Pungent Comment

How deeply interesting is the relation of boyhood experiences by somebody you like; and what a bore they are if you don't.

* * *

Why is it you always leave an umbrella somewhere you can't remember and always carry off a lead pencil that isn't yours?

* * *

Aren't these poets who choose "the open road for me" in midsummer looking for a hitch-hike back after five miles of it?

* * *

Once it may have been funny to compare the material in a cigar to cabbage leaves, but the joke is threadbare.

* * *

If the dinner check isn't too large, it makes the whole evening joyous.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

One of the students who have thrown so many monkey wrenches into our machinery lately arraigned the world with amazing effrontery. He even attacks his hard working and worthy parents because, after they have long fed him in idleness three times a day, they finally have no job to offer him.

His duty to look for a job and find one, never occurs to him. Formerly boys were promptly whipped for expressing such sentiments; they were only partially forgiven in girls, but lately school boys are becoming as shameless as school girls in arraigning parents and society.

Since such false philosophy cannot be argued out of the heads of some young people by the teaching of nature, God or experience, it must be beaten out of them by reasonably informed and decent parents and neighbors.

An editor should be ashamed to print such nonsense, but it is found wherever one reads. Not only are millions of students making false and mean demands on parents, but millions of older persons are making such demands on the city, the county, the state and the government.

A crowd of them only recently attempted to enter the White House, and maul President Hoover because he has not done more for them (although Mr. Hoover has already done so much for them I shall vote against him in November).

Look where you will at any burden bearer still trying to patiently do his duty, and you will find surrounding him impudent loafers throwing epithets or stones at him.

Edward W. Bok was born in Holland, and came to the United States when six years old. He began work as a little boy, at fifty cents a week, and saved five cents of it. As his income grew larger, he saved a larger proportion, and kept this up until he had accumulated a considerable fortune. "So when a man tells me this is impossible," he once wrote, "I know from my own experience it is not. I have tested thrift and practiced it on every kind of an income, and always with responsibilities and others to support. . . . God has been too good to the American people. The result is wastefulness to a criminal extent. The American regards thrift in the light of a shortcoming; to him it borders on penuriousness; he cannot bear to be regarded as stingy. He has an instinctive dislike for the word economy, let alone the practice of it. Spending and not saving is a national trait. Food is wasted, time, effort; practically everything. So long as this condition prevails the economic status of the majority cannot and will not be on a sound basis. If there is a seed to success, it si the habit of saving. Thrift does not mean penury, but only common sense applied to spending. I cannot see the sense of working hard through the year, only to find oneself at the end of that year exactly as at the beginning. Where is progress in that method? Where is the result of the effort? And if one cannot show results for an effort, to what purpose the efforts?"

The only thing positively known of life, and universally admitted, is that the better one behaves, the better one gets along . . . Look back on your own life. From the time you began remembering until the present, your parents, teachers, neighbors, newspapers, strangers met in moving about, have constantly emphasized the importance of your behaving yourself. You know what they say is true. Why do we not pay more attention to this greatest philosophy of life?

Karin Michaelis, a woman, wrote a book called "The Dangerous Age," in which she says: "It may be safely said that on the whole surface of the earth not one man exists who really knows women. If a woman took infinite pains to reveal herself to a husband or a lover just as she really is, he would think she was suffering from some incurable mental disease. A few of us undicate our true natures in hysterical outbreaks, fits of bitterness and suspicion, but this involuntary frankness is generally discounted by some subtle deceit. If men suspected what took place in a woman's inner life after forty, they would avoid us like a plague, or knock us in the head like mad dogs. It is said men are always uglier than women, but there was never anything so ugly as a hag."

A thousand times a day there are bitter quarrels between men and women, and in each one perfect understanding of women by men is expressed. That men do not understand women, or that women do not understand men, is the purest moonshine.

This woman writer is too hard on her sex. Karin Michaelis was too much impressed in her girlhood by the flood of compliments from marauding males. In realizing this in ugly old age, she goes much too far.

For a long time I have thought women after forty are more agreeable and fair than those younger; I certainly like them better than I do girls from fifteen to twenty-five.

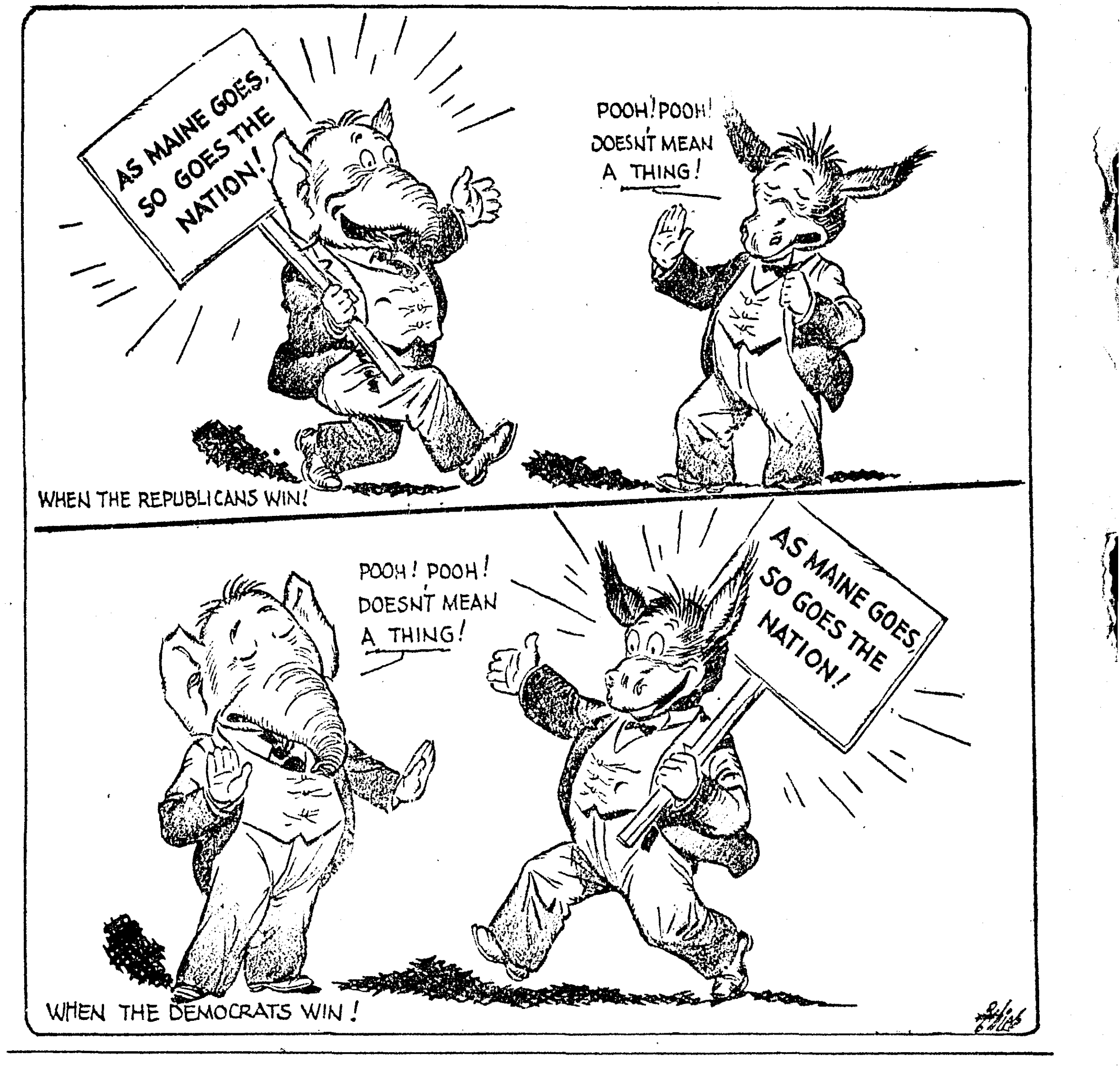
I rarely see writing not too long poetry makes little appeal to me, but "Crossing the Bar" contains imagery that is beautiful; more so than anything in the Bible, which many say contains the best of all writing . . . "Crossing the Bar" is twice as long as it should be. The second and fourth verses add nothing to it; are, indeed, blemishes. Tennyson was wise in confining this reference to death to four short verses, and since he must have spent long hours in going over the poem, to improve it, I wonder he kept half of the sixteen lines . . . Bryant's "Thanatopsis" is far too long; the last verse is beautiful and sensible, but much of the remainder is unnecessary—some of it foolish.

I have lately read a book on old age by an author in retirement after spending fifty years in colleges. Being familiar with books, he quotes disagreements as to petty details, but in the essentials the old men quite generally agree: it would be possible to summarize their final conclusions as to life in a few pages.

The educated are great writers; the common people great readers, and in course of time everything the learned know trickles down to us.. I have long contended no-one is deprived of an education, except as he deprives himself, and this book proves it again. Here is a study of the masses reaching back hundreds of years, with the highest technical knowledge assisting, yet an humble man out of the masses has heard of it all.

I even found I had encountered some of the authors so many times I was rather tired of them; especially Cornaro, the Italian who lived to be very old, and who was so proud of it. And again I noted of Cornaro that he knew little about diet I had not heard a hundred times before from ordinary people.

Politics Is Like That!



AS MAINE GOES, SO GOES THE NATION!
POOH! POOH! DOESN'T MEAN A THING!
WHEN THE REPUBLICANS WIN!
POOH! POOH! DOESN'T MEAN A THING!
AS MAINE GOES, SO GOES THE NATION!
WHEN THE DEMOCRATS WIN!

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai kths kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
2:45— 3:45—Pastels, String Quartet
3:15— 4:15—Le Tris Charmante
3:30— 4:30—Cleveland Concert—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Women's Vocal Octet
5:00— 6:00—Donald Novis—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
5:30— 6:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
6:00— 7:00—Georgie Price—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Our Government, Talk
7:15— 8:15—Familiar Music—c to c
7:45— 8:45—Wagner Memorial Con.
8:45— 9:45—Seth Parker—c to c
9:15—10:15—Xylophone & Piano—to c
9:30—10:30—Melodic Serenade—to c
10:00—11:00—Teddy Black's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key) wade woko weao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc weau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krla wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfjf wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—Poet's Gold—c to c
3:45— 4:45—Little Jack Little—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Ballad Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Roses and Drums, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Chicago Knights—c to c
5:45— 6:45 — Angelo Patri — basic; Theo. Karle, Tenor—Dixie; Canta Nina Singing Girls—west
6:00— 7:00—William V. Hall—c to c
6:30— 7:30—Roxy Symphony—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Drama Laboratory—c to c
7:30— 8:30—The Parade of Melodies
8:00— 9:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Gauchos Orchestra—c to c
9:00—10:00—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c
9:15—10:15—Angelo Patri—rpt. for c
9:30—10:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra—coast out; Parade—coast repeat
10:00—11:00—Gus Arnheim Or.—Also c
10:30—11:30—Calif. Melodies—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfax wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai kths kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—The Road to Romany
4:00— 5:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
5:00— 6:00—Franko Goldman Band
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:15— 7:15—Squads Right, Sketch
6:45— 7:45—Minnevitch's Harmonicas
7:00— 8:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
7:15— 8:15—Russian Gaieties Orch.
7:45— 8:45—Revue—coast to coast
8:15— 9:15—Singing Master—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Three Keys, Negro Trio
9:00—10:00—Detective Mystery Drama
9:30—10:30—Rhyme & Rhythm, Orch.
10:00—11:00—William Stoess Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Cincinnati Dance Orch.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO"

If September 18th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 11:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The 18th of September, from an astrological standpoint, does not offer that degree of harmony that should prevail on a Sunday. There are prognosticated sharp differences of opinion in the family circle, and a good deal of wrangling. Estrangements of engaged couples is foreseen, caused by groundless jealousy.

Children born on this 18th of September will be pretty hard to manage, with a great sense of their own importance, and an ever-ready desire to argue. Only experience will bring home to them the need of restraint in speech and action; it will require some great misfortune to teach them the benefit of treading "the straight and narrow."

You, if born on September 18th, present a complicated character balance sheet. There are valuable assets, as well as considerable liabilities; the former outweight the latter, but there is no large available surplus. You are industrious by fits and starts; your opinions vary with your feelings and your environment; your affections, although liable to blaze at white heat, are subject to a "snuffing-out" process, both sudden and unexpected. You seem to lack ballast, and, as a consequence, you are at the mercy of the tides and currents.

On the other hand, you are ambitious, quick to seize an opportunity, quite intelligent, a good judge of character, and rather magnetic. Difficulties never scare you; trouble seems to nerve you to do your utmost, and you are at your best in times of stress. You are unduly sensitive, and resent, with unwonted energy, any fancied slight or injury. You will not achieve much success, even though you are a pronounced opportunist.

Convictions never worry your peace of mind, for you can change them as easily as you can change your clothes. For the brief space of time that you hold an opinion, you are not only enthusiastic, but dogmatic, about it.

Successful People Born On September 18th:

1—Fay Compton, film artist.
2—Greta Garbo, film artist.
3—Clinton Scollard, poet and educator.
4—John S. C. Abbott, clergyman and author.
5—Mrs. Mary A. Vincent, actress.

Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—No need to ask what becomes of White House secretaries. This is a campaign year and they're all back on the firing line.

President Hoover, whose secretarial staff is larger than any other president's even in peace-time, now has not only all his own former secretaries but all the secretaries to former President Coolidge working for him.

The list includes three Hoover secretaries, two Hoover ex-secretaries, and three Coolidge ex-secretaries.

Latest on the scene is Edward T. Clark, former private secretary to Cal, who appeared at the White House just as Theodore Joslin, one of the regular Hoover secretaries, suddenly went away from there. Considerable excitement ensued and there was some speculation as to whether Joslin would be coming back, but it appears that he was only taking a vacation.

Clark has offices in Washington and appears to have stepped into the role of a "relief" secretary. He is not on the White House payroll, but it was said that he doubtless would substitute for Lawrence Richey and Walter Newton, other secretaries, when they took their vacations. "Ted" is being lent to Hoover by Louis K. Liggett, former Massachusetts republican national committeeman, with one of whose corporations he has lately been associated. He is popular and intelligent and the administration is expected to make more or less use of him through the rest of the campaign.

* * *

Joslin will continue to contact with newspaper correspondents and receive visitors who get past the first, second third line defenses and are permitted to see the president. Joslin has the privilege of talking about the weather with cabinet officers and other great men as they wait outside.

Secretary Richey, Hoover's confidential man and closer to the president than the presidential undershirt, remains on the job with politics taking up an increasing amount of his time. Newton, the Minnesota ex-congressman who became the Hoover political secretary and has been a liaison man with congress, sits in with the administration board of strategy which includes Postmaster General Brown, Secretary of the Treasury Mills, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Secretary of War Hurley.

French Strothers went away from the White House only to be recalled last spring to do research work and get up the Hoover speeches. He is now busily at work. The other Hoover secretary, George A. Hastings, is on a year's leave of absence, serving as extension director of the White House conference on child health and protection.

* * *

Big George Akerson, who was head man of the Hoover secretariat until he resigned to enter the movie business at a big salary, was called back to service by the "Chief" two or three months ago and is now in charge of campaign publicity at eastern headquarters in New York. George presumably is running the show up there.

And of course Everett Sanders, the official secretary to Coolidge in the last years of the latter's administration, was appointed by Hoover as the republican national chairman and campaign manager. Sanders is out at the Chicago headquarters and one explanation of his selection was relief upon to pursuade Coolidge to bestir himself on behalf of Hoover's reelection, which Cal finally did.

The other Coolidge ex-secretary is that wily Virginia politician, C. Bascom Slemp, expert on southern postmasterships and convention delegates, who has been in and out of the White House for the last several months. Mr. Slemp is trying to get Virginia to go for Hoover again as it did in 1928, but he is not thought to be very optimistic about it.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

HERE'S TO THE CLERGYMAN!

Let us offer today for Sunday reflection a few words on behalf of the clergyman; not merely the ministers of Monroe churches, but clergymen of all churches throughout the land; not just the preachers of Christian denominations, but those of every creed.

Who is like unto the clergyman? His critics are many and vociferous; his defenders mild and comparatively few; but could we get along without him?

He's not perfect (he'll confess it himself) but he's closer to perfection than most of his critics. They may produce material wealth, but he is the influence that stimulates something infinitely nobler and finer—character! We may criticize his sermons, his pastoral work, but in the supreme moments of life, when life is born, when the nuptial bells ring gladly, when the somber angel appears at the door, we cannot do without him.

If a physician be a good physician, an attorney a good attorney, the world is satisfied. But if a preacher be a good preacher, is that not enough? Not in a thousand years.

He must be a good preacher, certainly; but that is only a fraction of one per cent of what is expected of him. He must be a model of virtue, tact and uncommon sense. He must be as wise as Socrates, as patient as Job, as harmless as a dove, as diplomatic as Metternich, as business-like as Charles M. Schwab, as eloquent as Webster, as subtle as Emerson, as practical as Westinghouse—a superman, in truth. In addition many expect him to be the hired man of the Ladies' Aid, office boy for the official board and perpetual peacemaker between church factions which cannot agree. If he fails in any of these things he is accounted a failure.

As recipient of unmerited criticism, he is the world's champion. If he uses slang, he is sensational; if he uses correct English, he is a highbrow. If he attacks present-day evils he is a demagogue; if he doesn't, he is a spineless coward. If he dresses well, he is extravagant and stuck-up; if he doesn't he is untidy and parsimonious. If his audiences are small, he is a poor preacher; if he fills the edifice every Sunday he is a seeker after notoriety. If he preaches about the sins of the Old Testament, he is not up-to-date; if he preaches about the sins of his own congregation and city, the wealthy contributors and politician members withdraw their support.

Harsh words are said about him, unkind criticisms are made, and still the preacher makes an important, nay, a necessary contribution to every element in the well-being of the community. In a world of commercialism he holds aloft the banner of an ideal that is spiritual. He deals primarily not with material objects, but with the imponderables, the things of the spirit, the everlasting truths by which the world is to be saved.

And these truths, sane and homely, are healing in their influence, comforting in practice, steadying in their effects and bring out of the chaos of life the peace and quiet that the world so sorely needs.

Here's to the clergyman! God bless him!

THE PRICE OF SPEED

To read that the Thompson trophy air race was won by a speed of more than 250 miles an hour does not quite bring home to the ordinary man a realization of what a terrific strain a sustained speed like that means. It is easy to say "250 miles an hour"; only an aviator can tell you what a clip like that does to the pilot.

When Jimmy Doolittle landed after winning that race, he was in good condition—except that the muscles of his right forearm were stiff and sore because of the tight grip he had had to maintain on his control stick during the flight.

That is the cue to the strain he was under through the race. When you fly for 100 miles, around a triangular course, only 150 feet off the ground, at better than four miles a minute—well, you are giving your body a beating, and Jimmy Doolitte's numb forearm is eloquent testimony to the fact.

An authority on games notes a dying-out of the ask-me-another pastime. Questions like "who's the present heavyweight boxing champion?" were far beyond the average player.

Prosperity will come in the back way, says a critic of the R. F. C. How droll, having tiptoed to the corner, to find prosperity was looking over our shoulder all the while.

Happy thought: Other men have as many weak points as you have, and keep them concealed as you do.

What Do You Think?

(From the Pine Bluff Commercial)

The spirit of Huey P. Long still presides over the destiny of Louisiana. In characteristic fashion, the Louisiana Kingfish yesterday rode rough-shod over such opposition as the powerful New Orleans Times-Picayune, The Monroe Morning World and other papers, securing the nomination of several congressmen and one senator of his own choice.

* * *

The irony of the situation was that the Louisiana papers accused Huey's candidates of trying to "cover Huey's interest in their election from public gaze." In other words, the New Orleans Times-Picayune had this to say: "Some of the Louisiana congressmen wearing the Kingfish label and collar evidently find that political livery embarrassing in their race for reelection . . . unfortunately for their present pleas of avoidance and semi-independence, their constituents do not and cannot forget their tacit confessions of servitude." And again the Picayune said "now they are learning that many thousands of Louisianians resent their abject subservience to the Kingfish and are moving to the election of congressmen who have minds and independent wills of their own . . . who will represent the people of their districts instead of serving the whims and private ends of the Kingfish."

* * *

There is one thing that cannot be denied Huey P. Long. He is a genius for getting votes. And it is surprising that the Louisiana papers have not discovered the only weapon that would be effective against Huey Long. In an effort to kill him off they are feeding him the very thing upon which he grows slick, fat and powerful and that is publicity.

* * *

Long is a master showman who thoroughly understands human nature. His knowledge of mass psychology is complete. But without the able assistance of his biggest enemies, the Louisiana newspapers, his show would collapse.

* * *

Most of the Louisiana papers have been fighting Huey P. Long since the beginning of his political career, and time and again, he has administered severe spankings to the press of the state.

We don't say the Louisiana papers are justified in their attacks on Long. They are more familiar with his record than we are. But we do say the Louisiana papers are pursuing the wrong method in their efforts to achieve a desired end.

Huey Long will never be stopped with broadsides fired from editorial columns. If he can be stopped at all, it will be through his inability to make front page and carry on his show.

Arkansas once had a Huey Long. His name, however, happened to be Jeff Davis. Jeff Davis owed his success as a politician to the newspapers that fought him. There are certain type men against whom the press cannot crystallize adverse public opinion. And Huey P. Long is decidedly of that type.

* * *

It is evident that Huey Long is way ahead of most of the Louisiana papers that have used him as editorial fodder.

And instead of checking his dictatorship, they are merely giving him a nice free ride . . . supplying him with the one vehicle which makes his show possible. It is probable that Long would devise other means of keeping himself prominently in the front ranks should the press suddenly decide that his show no longer warranted press notice, but that would at least put him on the defense, which he has successfully and consistently avoided.

* * *

The Louisiana papers should recall what a famous producer once told the reporters. He said: "Boys I don't give a damn what you say about me, just so you mention my name."

And it doesn't make one bit of difference what the Louisiana papers say about Long, just so they mention his name.

Give the Kingfish access to the front page and all the printers' ink in Louisiana can't stop him.

For he is the master showman, who thrives on what the Louisiana papers are so generously giving him.

Advice to Teachers

(Editorial from the Peoria Transcript)

There was something unusual in the advice given to teachers of Peoria county at their annual institute session the other morning. Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, associate professor of education in the teachers' college of Columbia university, did not offer the teachers the old "be good and you'll be happy" formula which has been the staple of teachers' institutes for years. Instead he talked to the teachers as if their task were not merely to instruct children but to educate them.

To this end Dr. Fretwell reminded the teachers that in any intelligent community, whether in the schoolroom, drawing room, or lecture room, a difference of opinion may be worth much more than a general agreement. He suggested that the teacher who finds intelligent disagreement in a pupil regarding any question of interpretation of facts or theories is doing incalculable harm if he attempts to make the pupil think as he does.

The little red schoolhouse, presided over by an incompetent martinet, not infrequently produced great minds, but generally because any form of strict discipline makes for rebellion. The modern schoolroom, where knowledge is made seductive, where teachers too often persuade children to agree with them rather than challenge them to disagree, tends to produce a mental softness which is unquestionably bad for the "self-corrective" process which Dr. Fretwell thinks is true education.

Easy methods of teaching are more often the worst foes of learning that can be found on intellectual battlefields. The evolution of modern education has been toward softer instruction—some of it, however, of the sort which deprives the pupil of opportunity to think for himself. Our school system has become increasingly diverse in its teaching aim. Thus, we urge the moral obligation to brush the teeth twice a day. Granting the wisdom of the brushing, it is nevertheless dangerous to make a moral issue of clean teeth, and it certainly does not make for mental agility and clarity to mold child minds into a single form by overly gentle persuasion which does not provoke thinking.

If there be any danger in modern educational methods it is not due to a lack of material for instruction. The simplicity of the three R's was not an intrinsic virtue, but when schoolrooms were less pliable institutions, when children learned by rote, a few braver mentalities clambered out of the ruck of mediocrity.

To accomplish the same end nowadays in a schoolroom of diverse and complicated educational intensions, much more is demanded of the teacher. Dr. Fretwell is persuasive when he suggests this demand is for mental agility, open mindedness, insatiable curiosity, and a kind of ironic doubt as to whether there are any eternal verities in mathematics, literature, or conduct.

Knowledge, in an age of speed, moves more rapidly than methods designed to import it. A teacher who recognizes this is not likely to make the mistake of being sure he or she knows it all.

Pungent Comment

How deeply interesting is the relation of boyhood experiences by somebody you like; and what a bore they are if you don't.

* * *

Why is it you always leave an umbrella somewhere you can't remember and always carry off a lead pencil that isn't yours?

* * *

Aren't these poets who choose "the open road for me" in midsummer looking for a hitch-hike back after five miles of it?

* * *

Once it may have been funny to compare the material in a cigar to cabbage leaves, but the joke is threadbare.

* * *

If the dinner check isn't too large, it makes the whole evening joyous.

Howe About Everything

By E. W. HOWE

One of the students who have thrown so many monkey wrenches into our machinery lately arraigned the world with amazing effrontery. He even attacks his hard working and worthy parents because, after they have long fed him in idleness three times a day, they finally have no job to offer him.

His duty to look for a job and find one, never occurs to him. Formerly boys were promptly whipped for expressing such sentiments; they were only partially forgiven in girls, but lately school boys are becoming as shameless as school girls in arraigning parents and society.

Since such false philosophy cannot be argued out of the heads of some young people by the teaching of nature, God or experience, it must be beaten out of them by reasonably informed and decent parents and neighbors.

An editor should be ashamed to print such nonsense, but it is found wherever one reads. Not only are millions of students making false and mean demands on parents, but millions of older persons are making such demands on the city, the county, the state and the government.

A crowd of them only recently attempted to enter the White House, and maul President Hoover because he has not done more for them (although Mr. Hoover has already done so much for them I shall vote against him in November).

Look where you will at any burden bearer still trying to patiently do his duty, and you will find surrounding him impudent loafers throwing epithets or stones at him.

Edward W. Bok was born in Holland, and came to the United States when six years old. He began work as a little boy, at fifty cents a week, and saved five cents of it. As his income grew larger, he saved a larger proportion, and kept this up until he had accumulated a considerable fortune. "So when a man tells me this is impossible," he once wrote, "I know from my own experience it is not. I have tested thrift and practiced it on every kind of an income, and always with responsibilities and others to support. . . . God has been too good to the American people. The result is wastefulness to a criminal extent. The American regards thrift in the light of a shortcoming; to him it borders on penuriousness; he cannot bear to be regarded as stingy. He has an instinctive dislike for the word economy, let alone the practice of it. Spending and not saving is a national trait. Food is wasted, time, effort; practically everything. So long as this condition prevails the economic status of the majority cannot and will not be on a sound basis. If there is a seed to success, it si the habit of saving. Thrift does not mean penury, but only common sense applied to spending. I cannot see the sense of working hard through the year, only to find oneself at the end of that year exactly as at the beginning. Where is progress in that method? Where is the result of the effort? And if one cannot show results for an effort, to what purpose the efforts?"

The only thing positively known of life, and universally admitted, is that the better one behaves, the better one gets along . . . Look back on your own life. From the time you began remembering until the present, your parents, teachers, neighbors, newspapers, strangers met in moving about, have constantly emphasized the importance of your behaving yourself. You know what they say is true. Why do we not pay more attention to this greatest philosophy of life?

Karin Michaelis, a woman, wrote a book called "The Dangerous Age," in which she says: "It may be safely said that on the whole surface of the earth not one man exists who really knows women. If a woman took infinite pains to reveal herself to a husband or a lover just as she really is, he would think she was suffering from some incurable mental disease. A few of us undicate our true natures in hysterical outbreaks, fits of bitterness and suspicion, but this involuntary frankness is generally discounted by some subtle deceit. If men suspected what took place in a woman's inner life after forty, they would avoid us like a plague, or knock us in the head like mad dogs. It is said men are always uglier than women, but there was never anything so ugly as a hag."

A thousand times a day there are bitter quarrels between men and women, and in each one perfect understanding of women by men is expressed. That men do not understand women, or that women do not understand men, is the purest moonshine.

This woman writer is too hard on her sex. Karin Michaelis was too much impressed in her girlhood by the flood of compliments from marauding males. In realizing this in ugly old age, she goes much too far.

For a long time I have thought women after forty are more agreeable and fair than those younger; I certainly like them better than I do girls from fifteen to twenty-five.

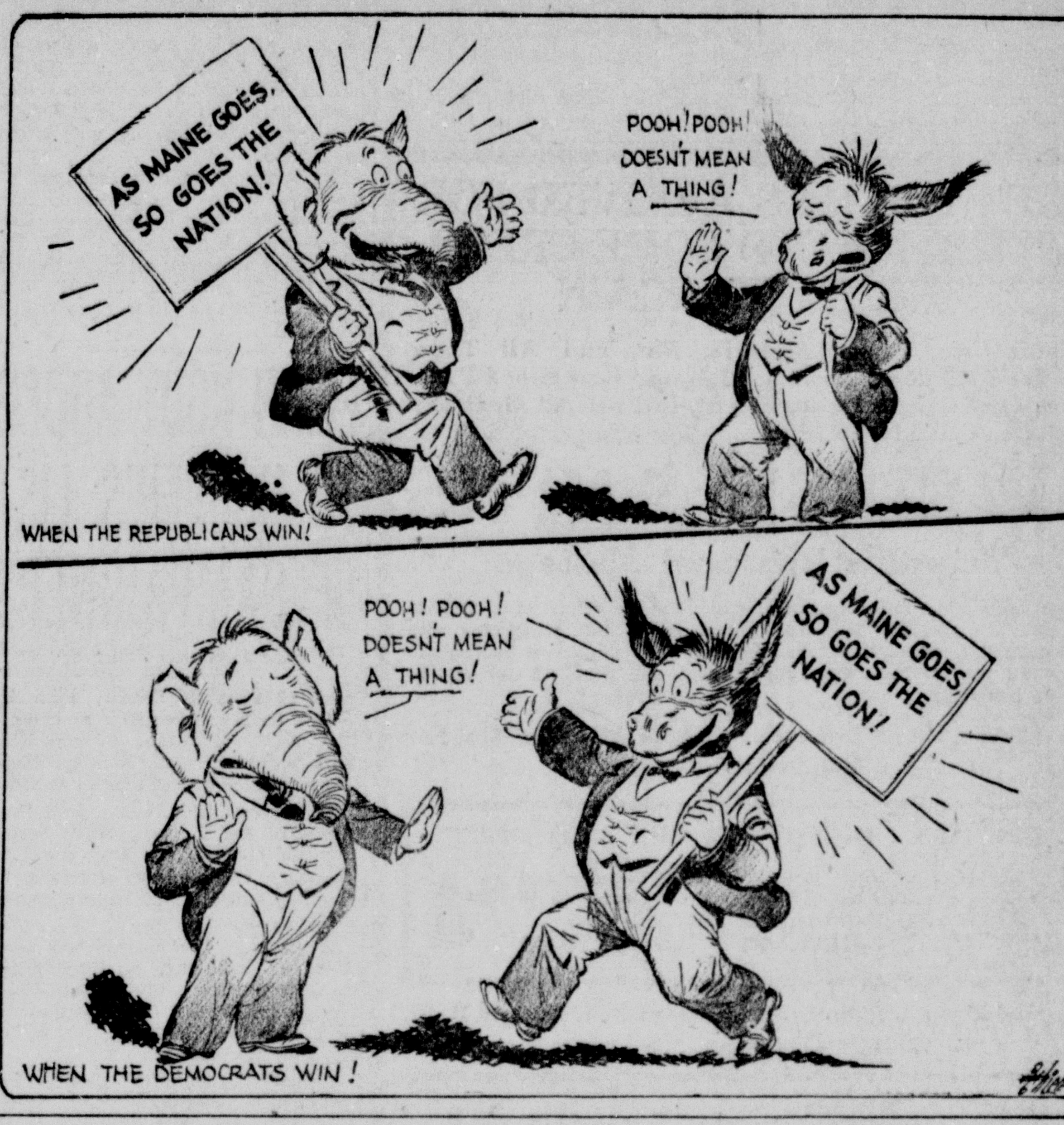
I rarely see writing not too long poetry makes little appeal to me, but "Crossing the Bar" contains imagery that is beautiful; more so than anything in the Bible, which many say contains the best of all writing . . . "Crossing the Bar" is twice as long as it should be. The second and fourth verses add nothing to it; are, indeed, blemishes. Tennyson was wise in confining this reference to death to four short verses, and since he must have spent long hours in going over the poem, to improve it, I wonder he kept half of the sixteen lines . . . Bryant's "Thanatopsis" is far too long; the last verse is beautiful and sensible, but much of the remainder is unnecessary—some of it foolish.

I have lately read a book on old age by an author in retirement after spending fifty years in colleges. Being familiar with books, he quotes disagreements as to petty details, but in the essentials the old men quite generally agree: it would be possible to summarize their final conclusions as to life in a few pages.

The educated are great writers; the common people great readers, and in course of time everything the learned know trickles down to us.. I have long contended no one is deprived of an education, except as he deprives himself, and this book proves it again. Here is a study of the masses reaching back hundreds of years, with the highest technical knowledge assisting, yet an humble man out of the masses has heard of it all.

I even found I had encountered some of the authors so many times I was rather tired of them; especially Cornaro, the Italian who lived to be very old, and who was so proud of it. And again I noted of Cornaro that he knew little about diet I had not heard a hundred times before from ordinary people.

Politics Is Like That!


AS MAINE GOES, SO GOES THE NATION!
POOH! POOH! DOESN'T MEAN A THING!
WHEN THE REPUBLICANS WIN!
POOH! POOH! DOESN'T MEAN A THING!
AS MAINE GOES, SO GOES THE NATION!
WHEN THE DEMOCRATS WIN!

RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Programs subject to change. P. M. (Daylight time one hour later.)

Note—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

(By The Associated Press)

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf (key) weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wcfl ksd woc-who wow wdaf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.
2:45— 3:45—Pastels, String Quartet
3:15— 4:15—Le Tris Charmante
3:30— 4:30—Cleveland Concert—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Catholic Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Women's Vocal Octet
5:00— 6:00—Donald Novis—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Ray Knight's Sketch
5:30— 6:30—Orchestral Gems, Soloist
6:00— 7:00—Georgie Price—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Our Government, Talk
7:15— 8:15—Familiar Music—c to c
7:45— 8:45—Wagner Memorial Con.
8:45— 9:45—Seth Parker—c to c
9:15—10:15—Xylophone & Piano—to c
9:30—10:30—Melodic Serenade—to c
10:00—11:00—Teddy Black's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key) wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckok wdrc wcau wip-wfan wjas wean wfbl wspd wmal; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wfsa wbrc wbt wdod knox klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krla wrr ktrh ktsa waco kfjf wqam wdbo wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wfiw wwva
MIDWEST — wbcm wsbt wcah wmbd wtaq wkbh kfab wisn kscj wibw kfh wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
PACIFIC COAST—khj knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—Poet's Gold—c to c
3:45— 4:45—Little Jack Little—c to c
4:00— 5:00—Ballad Program—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Roses and Drums, Drama
5:00— 6:00—Dr. Julius Klein—c to c
5:15— 6:15—Chicago Knights—c to c
5:45— 6:45 — Angelo Patri — basic; Theo. Karle, Tenor—Dixie; Canta Nina Singing Girls—west
6:00— 7:00—William V. Hall—c to c
6:30— 7:30—Roxy Symphony—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Drama Laboratory—c to c
7:30— 8:30—The Parade of Melodies
8:00— 9:00—Ernest Hutcheson—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Gauchos Orchestra—c to c
9:00—10:00—Ann Leaf, Organ—c to c
9:15—10:15—Angelo Patri—rpt. for c
9:30—10:30—Ozzie Nelson Orchestra—coast out; Parade—coast repeat
10:00—11:00—Gus Arnheim Or.—Also c
10:30—11:30—Calif. Melodies—c to c

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN—East: wjz (key) wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw; Midwest: wcky kyw kfkx wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr ckgw cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kjr kga kfsd ktar

Cent. East.
3:30— 4:30—The Road to Romany
4:00— 5:00—Paul Whiteman's Concert
5:00— 6:00—Franko Goldman Band
6:00— 7:00—To Be Announced
6:15— 7:15—Squads Right, Sketch
6:45— 7:45—Minnevitch's Harmonicas
7:00— 8:00—Melodies in Voice—c to c
7:15— 8:15—Russian Galeties Orch.
7:45— 8:45—Revue—coast to coast
8:15— 9:15—Singing Master—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Three Keys, Negro Trio
9:00—10:00—Detective Mystery Drama
9:30—10:30—Rhyme & Rhythm, Orch.
10:00—11:00—William Stoess Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Cincinnati Dance Orch.

Washington Day Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—No need to ask what becomes of White House secretaries. This is a campaign year and they're all back on the firing line.

President Hoover, whose secretarial staff is larger than any other president's even in peace-time, now has not only all his own former secretaries but all the secretaries to former President Coolidge working for him.

The list includes three Hoover secretaries, two Hoover ex-secretaries, and three Coolidge ex-secretaries.

Latest on the scene is Edward T. Clark, former private secretary to Cal, who appeared at the White House just as Theodore Joslin, one of the regular Hoover secretaries, suddenly went away from there. Considerable excitement ensued and there was some speculation as to whether Joslin would be coming back, but it appears that he was only taking a vacation.

Clark has offices in Washington and appears to have stepped into the role of a "relief" secretary. He is not on the White House payroll, but it was said that he doubtless would substitute for Lawrence Richey and Walter Newton, other secretaries, when they took their vacations. "Ted" is being lent to Hoover by Louis K. Liggett, former Massachusetts republican national committeeman, with one of whose corporations he has lately been associated. He is popular and intelligent and the administration is expected to make more or less use of him through the rest of the campaign.

* * *

Joslin will continue to contact with newspaper correspondents and receive visitors who get past the first, second third line defenses and are permitted to see the president. Joslin has the privilege of talking about the weather with cabinet officers and other great men as they wait outside.

Secretary Richey, Hoover's confidential man and closer to the president than the presidential undershirt, remains on the job with politics taking up an increasing amount of his time. Newton, the Minnesota ex-congressman who became the Hoover political secretary and has been a liaison man with congress, sits in with the administration board of strategy which includes Postmaster General Brown, Secretary of the Treasury Mills, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde and Secretary of War Hurley.

French Strothers went away from the White House only to be recalled last spring to do research work and get up the Hoover speeches. He is now busily at work. The other Hoover secretary, George A. Hastings, is on a year's leave of absence, serving as extension director of the White House conference on child health and protection.

* * *

Big George Akerson, who was head man of the Hoover secretariat until he resigned to enter the movie business at a big salary, was called back to service by the "Chief" two or three months ago and is now in charge of campaign publicity at eastern headquarters in New York. George presumably is running the show up there.

And of course Everett Sanders, the official secretary to Coolidge in the last years of the latter's administration, was appointed by Hoover as the republican national chairman and campaign manager. Sanders is out at the Chicago headquarters and one explanation of his selection was relief upon to pursuade Coolidge to bestir himself on behalf of Hoover's reelection, which Cal finally did.

The other Coolidge ex-secretary is that wily Virginia politician, C. Bascom Slemp, expert on southern postmasterships and convention delegates, who has been in and out of the White House for the last several months. Mr. Slemp is trying to get Virginia to go for Hoover again as it did in 1928, but he is not thought to be very optimistic about it.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO"

If September 18th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 a.m. to 11 a.m., from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 11:40 a.m. to 1:10 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The 18th of September, from an astrological standpoint, does not offer that degree of harmony that should prevail on a Sunday. There are prognosticated sharp differences of opinion in the family circle, and a good deal of wrangling. Estrangements of engaged couples is foreseen, caused by groundless jealousy.

Children born on this 18th of September will be pretty hard to manage, with a great sense of their own importance, and an ever-ready desire to argue. Only experience will bring home to them the need of restraint in speech and action; it will require some great misfortune to teach them the benefit of treading "the straight and narrow."

You, if born on September 18th, present a complicated character balance sheet. There are valuable assets, as well as considerable liabilities; the former outweight the latter, but there is no large available surplus. You are industrious by fits and starts; your opinions vary with your feelings and your environment; your affections, although liable to blaze at white heat, are subject to a "snuffing-out" process, both sudden and unexpected. You seem to lack ballast, and, as a consequence, you are at the mercy of the tides and currents.

On the other hand, you are ambitious, quick to seize an opportunity, quite intelligent, a good judge of character, and rather magnetic. Difficulties never scare you; trouble seems to nerve you to do your utmost, and you are at your best in times of stress. You are unduly sensitive, and resent, with unwonted energy, any fancied slight or injury. You will not achieve much success, even though you are a pronounced opportunist.

Convictions never worry your peace of mind, for you can change them as easily as you can change your clothes. For the brief space of time that you hold an opinion, you are not only enthusiastic, but dogmatic, about it.

Successful People Born On September 18th:

1—Fay Compton, film artist.
2—Greta Garbo, film artist.
3—Clinton Scollard, poet and educator.
4—John S. C. Abbott, clergyman and author.
5—Mrs. Mary A. Vincent, actress.

SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford
EDITOR

Mrs. Flower Talks on Subject Of National Defense Before Members Fort Miro Chapter

Mrs. Charles M. Flower, national vice chairman of the southern division of the Ellis Island committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, and state chairman on national defense, read an excellent paper on the subject of "National Defense" before the members of Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., at their chapter house when they assembled last week for their first meeting of the new year. She said:

National defense does not deal entirely with an army and navy as most people are inclined to believe. It deals with the defense of our ideals—at least, with the defense of the ideals of our forefathers, which is a belief in a Divine Being, the American home, property rights, self government and the unqualified support of the constitution of the United States.

No doubt some Americans turned over in bed and went back to sleep after Paul Revere had wakened them on that famous ride, one hundred and fifty years ago, to arouse America to action against European despotism. Paul Revere's spirit of alertness has continued down the years in the majority of our countrymen. Europe andepotism, not patriotism, now knocks, and with even greater force than ever before. During all these years that have passed since that famous ride this government, by and for the people, has grown to be the wealthiest and most progressive on earth. It has also become the universal target of all who desire power, obtainable only through despotism. So I claim that national defense covers a broad field.

American institutions of home, school and church should be shielded from the attacks of those opposed to our form of government. One of the best methods of counteracting these radical attacks is to become personally informed upon the forces that menace our government.

First our country must have an army and navy. They are as necessary as police or criminal courts— as bolts and bars are necessary. They are adjuncts of peace. We hear of reducing the personnel of the army and navy—reducing their power. The army is a guarantee of security to our citizens at home—the navy to those abroad. We want no more war —but we want no weakness that invites imposition. The people who neglect their national defense are putting in jeopardy their national honor.

I will not go into detail of the many benefits derived by protection from our army and navy. We have on all sides misleading statements concerning the cost of military defense. They have charged that the army and navy want war. Such an assertion is an insult to their intelligence and training. Do flood sufferers want another flood? Do tornado sufferers or those who have gone through an epidemic scourge want to repeat their experience? It is unfair then to even think such a thing. After the World war the first to organize to prevent another war were those who had been in the trenches. They were the ones who knew the disaster of being unprepared. War is an act of the people and government, not the army.

The army wins back peace by its bravery when peace has disappeared. It serves in peace as in war—building, supervising, protecting the many public works of the country. It is natural when one thinks of national defense to think of protection from the army with gun and cannon but there is a problem before our nation far graver than cannon and gun. It is from the insiduous forces that are working to undermine our great commonwealth.

Socialism, communism is penetrating every phase of our American life, until Americans are concerned over the inroads it is making in politics, home, church and schools.

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SOCIETY

Eve C. Bradford
EDITOR

Mrs. Flower Talks on Subject Of National Defense Before Members Fort Miro Chapter

Mrs. Charles M. Flower, national vice chairman of the southern division of the Ellis Island committee, Daughters of the American Revolution, and state chairman on national defense, read an excellent paper on the subject of "National Defense" before the members of Fort Miro chapter, D. A. R., at their chapter house when they assembled last week for their first meeting of the new year. She said:

National defense does not deal entirely with an army and navy as most people are inclined to believe. It deals with the defense of our ideals—at least, with the defense of the ideals of our forefathers, which is a belief in a Divine Being, the American home, property rights, self government and the unqualified support of the constitution of the United States.

No doubt some Americans turned over in bed and went back to sleep after Paul Revere had wakened them on that famous ride, one hundred and fifty years ago, to arouse America to action against European despotism. Paul Revere's spirit of alertness has continued down the years in the majority of our countrymen. Europe andepotism, not patriotism, now knocks, and with even greater force than ever before. During all these years that have passed since that famous ride this government, by and for the people, has grown to be the wealthiest and most progressive on earth. It has also become the universal target of all who desire power, obtainable only through despotism. So I claim that national defense covers a broad field.

American institutions of home, school and church should be shielded from the attacks of those opposed to our form of government. One of the best methods of counteracting these radical attacks is to become personally informed upon the forces that menace our government.

First our country must have an army and navy. They are as necessary as police or criminal courts— as bolts and bars are necessary. They are adjuncts of peace. We hear of reducing the personnel of the army and navy—reducing their power. The army is a guarantee of security to our citizens at home—the navy to those abroad. We want no more war—but we want no weakness that invites imposition. The people who neglect their national defense are putting in jeopardy their national honor.

I will not go into detail of the many benefits derived by protection from our army and navy. We have on all sides misleading statements concerning the cost of military defense. They have charged that the army and navy want war. Such an assertion is an insult to their intelligence and training. Do flood sufferers want another flood? Do tornado sufferers or those who have gone through an epidemic scourge want to repeat their experience? It is unfair then to even think such a thing. After the World war the first to organize to prevent another war were those who had been in the trenches. They were the ones who knew the disaster of being unprepared. War is an act of the people and government, not the army.

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SOCIETY

Mr. Dawkins Returns Richer In Experience From Voyage At Sea and From Visit Abroad

A life on the ocean wave is the only life during the fleeting hours of summer, according to Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., who has just returned from a tour of the British Isles.

Working his passage to Liverpool and back on board the United States Marine ship, Deer Lodge, his daily occupation ranged from swabbing decks and polishing brass to steering the ship's course over the golden sea in balmy weather. It was not all work, by any means—long hours of unstinted pleasure and glorious relaxation were his. His voyage was sufficiently diversified to satisfy the most ardent thrill seeker. They were calmly rocked in the cradle of the deep crossing the Atlantic but homeward bound they were dashed about in the teeth of a terrific hurricane off the coast of the Bahama islands. In a raging sea swept by a 125-mile-a-minute gale, they watched the instrument point to 41 degrees (no ship survives 46 degrees listing). All men were prepared for such an emergency but the ship rolled safely into port after much battering. Mr. Dawkins, even in the face of danger was impressed with the majesty of the storm—the dashing waves and gale that swept the decks. He hopes never to experience another such a storm at sea but now that he is safe on dry land, considers the experience invaluable and feels richer by far for witnessing the supremacy of man over the elements.

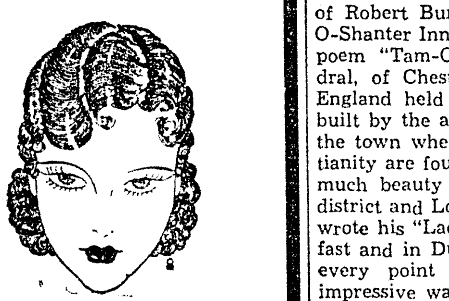
Landing in Liverpool, Mr. Dawkins enjoyed several interesting trips. He especially liked Edinburgh, Scotland where he visited Ayr, the birthplace of Robert Burns and dined at Tam-O-Shanter Inn, where Burns wrote his poem "Tam-O-Shanter." The cathedral, of Chester, the oldest town in England held him enthralled—a wall built by the ancient Romans encircles the town where early relics of Christianity are found. Mr. Dawkins found much beauty in Trossachs, the Lake district and Loch Lomond, where Scott wrote his "Lady of the Lake." In Belfast and in Dublin, Ireland he visited every point of interest. Especially impressive was St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin. In Glens-of-Antrim he dined at a little wayside inn perched high in the cliffs and revealed in the panoramic view spread out before him.

At Stratford-on-Avon he was privileged to witness a Shakespearean play at the Shakespeare Memorial theater and from there he visited the quaint little village of Bath. In London, every minute was spent to wonderful advantage visiting Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, House of Parliament, Tower of London and museums.

Mr. Dawkins will leave Monday for L. S. U. where he will complete his law course and receive his master's degree. He received his B. A. degree at Tulane university in June.

Margaret McMichael
Dramatic Art—Expression
Studio First Presbyterian
Church Annex
Catalpa St.
Phone 3857

Virginia Galloway Reopens Studio of Expression
Near Georgia Tucker and
Parish Schools
PHONE 1684



Monroe Beauty School
PERMANENTS
Any Style $1.95
Shampoo and Set 50c
315 Harrison Phone 1296

Teachers - -
We Welcome You!

We appreciate to the fullest the contribution you make to the social, —the moral, and the business life of MONROE.

Never before has this firm been in position to serve you as advantageously as now—this FALL SEASON 1932—Orders were placed in July on the lowest market and varied selections of style merchandise awaits your approval.

Your charge account has of course been held open for your convenience.

May we see you soon?

Johnnie S. Elbert
202 DeSiard

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Come to the Frances Grill. It's a habit you'll enjoy. Only the best of foods—expertly prepared, piquantly seasoned, beautifully—and unobtrusively—served.

The hospitable atmosphere and luxurious surroundings of the Frances will double your pleasure. Don't let the man of the family say "No."

Special Sunday Dinner
(and what a relief not to have to worry about the menu!)

HOTEL
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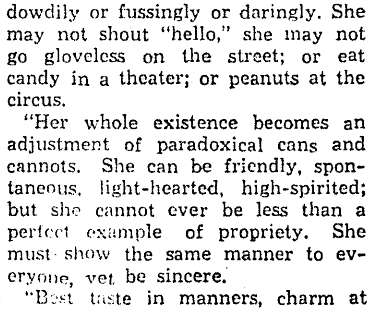

Permanent WAVES
PHONE 2070
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Many Different Models. All Sizes.

The Smartest Frocks in Town are in our Shop

SOCIETY

Mr. Dawkins Returns Richer In Experience From Voyage At Sea and From Visit Abroad

A life on the ocean wave is the only life during the fleeting hours of summer, according to Benjamin Dawkins, Jr., who has just returned from a tour of the British Isles.

Working his passage to Liverpool and back on board the United States Marine ship, Deer Lodge, his daily occupation ranged from swabbing decks and polishing brass to steering the ship's course over the golden sea in balmy weather. It was not all work, by any means—long hours of unstinted pleasure and glorious relaxation were his. His voyage was sufficiently diversified to satisfy the most ardent thrill seeker. They were calmly rocked in the cradle of the deep crossing the Atlantic but homeward bound they were dashed about in the teeth of a terrific hurricane off the coast of the Bahama islands. In a raging sea swept by a 125-mile-a-minute gale, they watched the instrument point to 41 degrees (no ship survives 46 degrees listing). All men were prepared for such an emergency but the ship rolled safely into port after much battering. Mr. Dawkins, even in the face of danger was impressed with the majesty of the storm—the dashing waves and gale that swept the decks. He hopes never to experience another such a storm at sea but now that he is safe on dry land, considers the experience invaluable and feels richer by far for witnessing the supremacy of man over the elements.

Landing in Liverpool, Mr. Dawkins enjoyed several interesting trips. He especially liked Edinburgh, Scotland where he visited Ayr, the birthplace of Robert Burns and dined at Tam-O-Shanter Inn, where Burns wrote his poem "Tam-O-Shanter." The cathedral, of Chester, the oldest town in England held him enthralled—a wall built by the ancient Romans encircles the town where early relics of Christianity are found. Mr. Dawkins found much beauty in Trossachs, the Lake district and Loch Lomond, where Scott wrote his "Lady of the Lake." In Belfast and in Dublin, Ireland he visited every point of interest. Especially impressive was St. Patrick's cathedral in Dublin. In Glens-of-Antrim he dined at a little wayside inn perched high in the cliffs and revealed in the panoramic view spread out before him.

At Stratford-on-Avon he was privileged to witness a Shakespearean play at the Shakespeare Memorial theater and from there he visited the quaint little village of Bath. In London, every minute was spent to wonderful advantage visiting Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, House of Parliament, Tower of London and museums.

Mr. Dawkins will leave Monday for L. S. U. where he will complete his law course and receive his master's degree. He received his B. A. degree at Tulane university in June.

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HOTEL MEN HOLD MEET THIS WEEK

Convention Here Will Open Friday and Continue Through Saturday

Upwards of 100 will be present here on Friday and Saturday for the annual state convention of the Louisiana Hotel Men's association, of which J. E. Doughtie, of this city is president.

Registration will take place from 7:30 to 10 a. m. on Friday, September 23, at Hotel Monroe. From 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. a business session will be held at the bungalow atop Hotel Monroe. This is to comprise the formal opening session of the convention. Prayer to be by Rev. Ernest Holloway with address of welcome by Mayor Arnold Bernstein and response by Pat O'Shaughnessy.

President Doughtie will deliver the annual address which is always one of the outstanding features of the annual meetings.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., luncheon is to be served at Hotel Virginia with J. L. Keenan toastmaster. An address is slated at this time by Bert Orndorff on the subject, "Meeting Changed Conditions." A business session is planned at Hotel Virginia from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

From 4 to 6 p. m., a boatride is to be given on the river and at 7 p. m. a barbecue is arranged for Pace's lake. E. C. Gibson is to be toastmaster at this event. An address is to be given by Seymour Weis.

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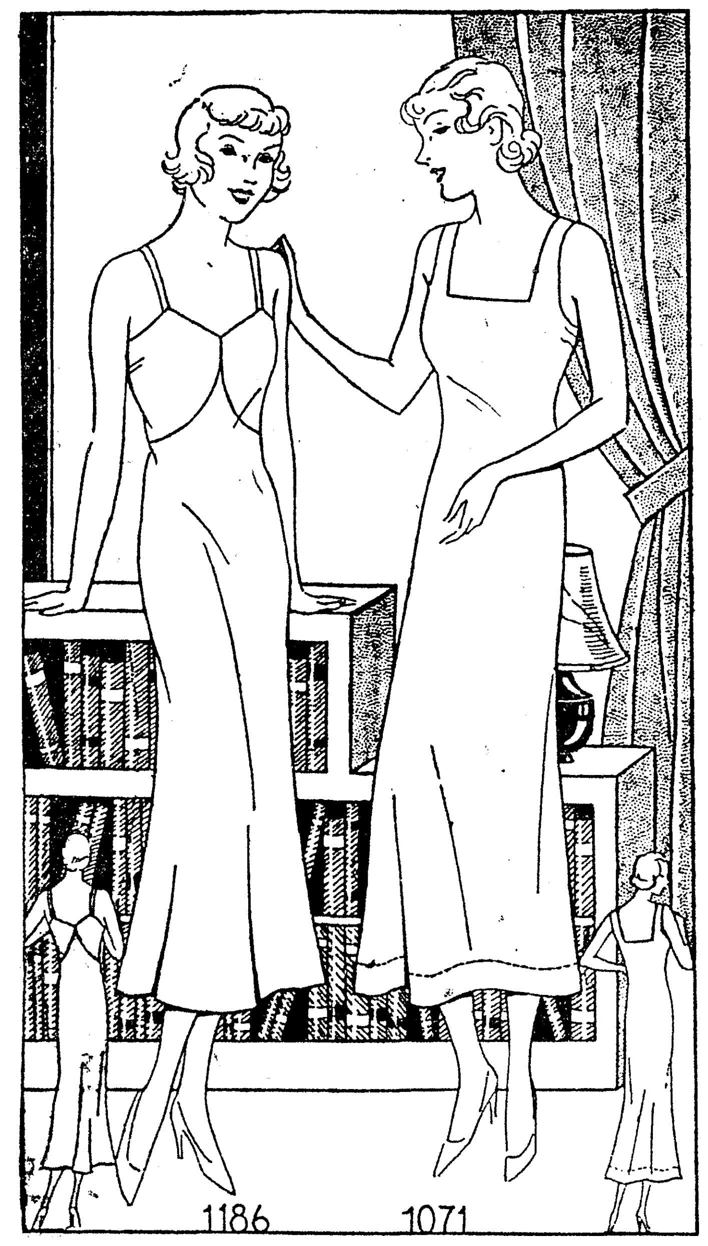

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Costs Are Reasonable!

FOR work that is of the highest grade and for materials that represent quality by actual tests you'll find our charges reduced in every case at least twenty per cent.

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There is no obligation. Your name on a postcard will bring it, or you may 'phone for it if you prefer.

Monroe Marble & Granite Works
R. D. Farr, Manager
19 years at 903 De Siard St.
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I will make you plates that I guarantee to fit just like nature intended and their natural appearance avoids detection and will positively improve your features and expression.

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"A GREATER BANK FOR A GREATER MONROE"
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HOTEL MEN HOLD MEET THIS WEEK

Convention Here Will Open Friday and Continue Through Saturday

Upwards of 100 will be present here on Friday and Saturday for the annual state convention of the Louisiana Hotel Men's association, of which J. E. Doughtie, of this city is president.

Registration will take place from 7:30 to 10 a. m. on Friday, September 23, at Hotel Monroe. From 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. a business session will be held at the bungalow atop Hotel Monroe. This is to comprise the formal opening session of the convention. Prayer to be by Rev. Ernest Holloway with address of welcome by Mayor Arnold Bernstein and response by Pat O'Shaughnessy.

President Doughtie will deliver the annual address which is always one of the outstanding features of the annual meetings.

From 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., luncheon is to be served at Hotel Virginia with J. L. Keenan toastmaster. An address is slated at this time by Bert Orndorff on the subject, "Meeting Changed Conditions." A business session is planned at Hotel Virginia from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

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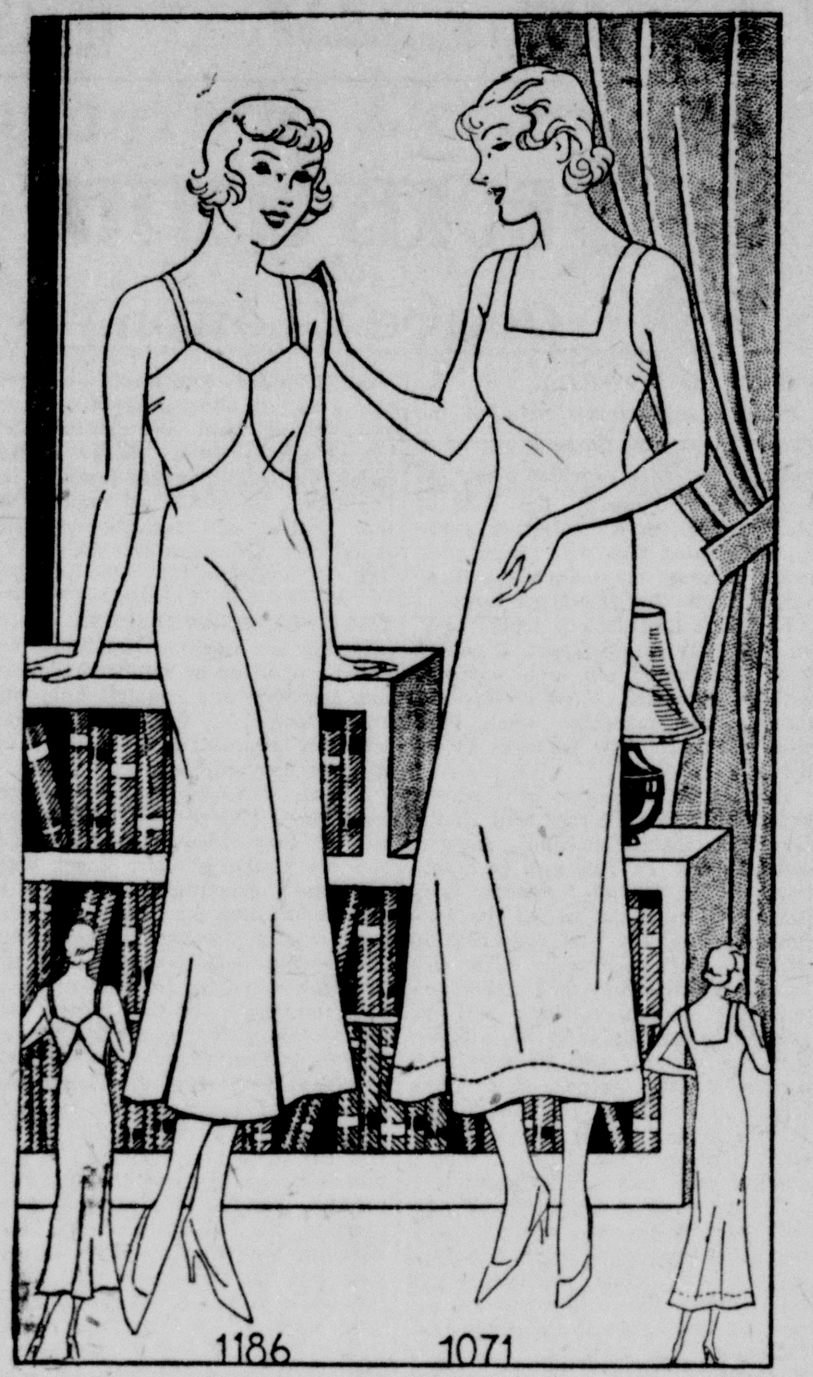

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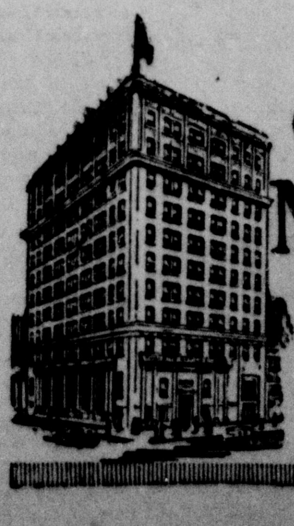


The Ouachita National Bank
OF MONROE, LOUISIANA
"A GREATER BANK FOR A GREATER MONROE"
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

Somerville Defeats Goodman By 2-and-1 Margin in Final For National Amateur Title

Nation's Most Prized Golf Crown Passes Into Canada for First Time

CLOSEST BATTLE IN YEARS

Gallery Is Kept in Uproar as Lead Switches Back and Forth

LOSER MAKES GOOD FIGHT

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 17 (AP)—The amateur golf championship of the United States passed into Canadian hands today for the first time in history as Ross (Sandy) Somerville, slender, 29-year-old shotmaker, outlasted 22-year-old Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., to win the closest battle for this classic title in six years.

Somerville conquered the sensational young American, 2 and 1, in a championship match that was featured by spectacular flights of scoring, punctuated with brilliant putting and packed with enough thrilling moments to keep a gallery of 4000 fans roaring right down to the finish on the 35th green.

It was easily the most tense and exciting final since George Von Elm turned back the great Bobby Jones by exactly the same margin in 1926 at Baltusrol.

Somerville's superior steadiness at the critical stages, plus his ability to produce his best shots down the home-stretch of each round over the rolling Maryland country, clinched the decision.

The silent Canadian Scot is the first invader to win the American crown since Harold H. Hilton, British star, was the victor in 1911.

Oddly enough, Somerville does not even hold the Canadian amateur championship this year, although he has held this title four times and is generally rated the best amateur in the Dominion. He lifted the United States championship today in the fourth tournament in which he has been able to qualify, coming through after a week of remarkably consistent play, including a record-smashing 68, for a new course record, in this third round match with Bill Blaney of Boston.

Unquestionably the two best golfers in the field came together in the title fight. Somerville, after wading through all opposition easily in the top flight, had much his hardest battle of the week against Goodman, who whipped two younger Walker cup stars and then dethroned the defending champion, Francis Ouimet, in the semi-finals.

The youth from the middle west, ignored in this year's Walker cup selections, put up a gallant scrap against his more experienced rival in an attempt to complete his job of confounding the dopesters as well as the officials who had held his previous match play ability too lightly.

The match was so close from the start that neither player was ever more than 2 up. Fortunes shifted frequently and with dramatic suddenness. Somerville, 2 down and nine to go, won because he was able to recapture his control and shoot the last eight holes in even par. Goodman lost, over this stretch, because of a sudden loss of control with his approach shots and failure to capitalize opportunities on the greens, usually his happy hunting grounds.

Somerville, after holding a remarkable 50-foot putt on the 18th hole to go to lunch one up and then becoming 2 up at the 20th, apparently shot away his chances of victory by dropping the 21st, 24th, 25th and 27th holes to the youthful American. It looked very much as though Johnny was off on another streak such as gave him a lead of 2 up at the 11th, after bagging four birdies in five holes with miraculous shots.

The crowd, attracted by Goodman's youthful assurance, was yelling "come on Johnny" as he strolled confidently down the 28th fairway. His chances looked bright, but they faded so quickly on the wings of Johnny's own mistakes that it left the crowd gasping. Goodman over-shot the 28th green, his ball rolling down a bank. He came back well, but missed a nine-footer and Somerville's perfectly played four sliced one hole off the margin. Johnny then fell short with his approach to the 29th, chipped badly out of a grassy depression and the match was all even again as Sandy again produced impeccable shots.

Against another par four for his rival on the 30th, Johnny shot into a trap in front of the green, exploded sensationally but failed to drop a mere three foot putt. This costly slip put him 1 down. He then put his tee shot into a trap on the short 31st, but got a lucky half with a four when Somerville three-putted, missing a two-footer on this tricky green.

Goodman halved the long 32nd, saved himself with a chip dead to the 33rd, but saw the door slam in his face when Somerville, still playing with marvelous steadiness, rapped in a 12-footer for a birdie three on the 34th to become 2 up and 2 to go.

The Canadian star hoisted his tee shot to the high 35th green, set in the deep woods, for the final picture. Johnny's ball bumped the front page of the green and dropped back into the rough. He tried hard to sink his chip shot and prolong the match, the ball stopping less than 2 feet from the cup, but Somerville then rolled his

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

AMATEUR CHAMPION

Ross Somerville, four times Canadian champion, defeated Johnny Goodman, Omaha youth, 2 and 1, yesterday to capture the national amateur title. It was a thrilling battle that held the large gallery until the final stroke on the 35th hole.

FAIRBANKS EVENS VALLEY PLAYOFF

Missouri Pacific Drops Slugging Match, 9-7, in Second of Series

Fairbanks, second half champions, evened the Ouachita Valley league championship playoff when they defeated the Missouri Pacific nine, champions of the first half, 9 to 5 at Casino park here yesterday in a slugging match in which Fairbanks collected 16 hits and the Boosters counted for 19. This was the second of a seven-game series. The first team winning four games will become league champions.

The third game of the series will be played this afternoon promptly at 3:30 o'clock at Casino park. An admission of 35 and 15 cents will be charged.

Probable batteries for this afternoon's game will be Swayze and Kitchens for the Boosters and Ulmer and Drilling for Fairbanks.

FAIRBANKS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swain, 2b	5	0	2	5	1	1
Drilling, lf	6	1	2	0	0	1
Spencer, 3b	4	2	1	2	5	0
Ruddick, ss	4	2	2	0	4	1
Peeples, cf	5	1	3	3	0	1
Wyatt, c	5	0	2	5	2	2
Ulmer, rf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Knoefel, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Fiser, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Grice, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	16	27	13	6
MO. POC.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reynolds, 2b	5	1	3	0	2	0
Young, ss	5	1	1	1	3	2
McLain, lf	5	2	4	5	0	0
Swayze, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Kitchens, c	5	1	2	3	1	0
Covington, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	1
Smith, rf	5	0	4	1	0	0
McLaren, 3b	5	1	3	2	2	1
Roundtree, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
xInzina	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	7	19	27	10	4

xBatted for Roundtree in 9th.

Score by innings:

Fairbanks	210 001 320—9
Mo. Pac.	021 010 004—7

Summary: Two-base hits: Swain 2, Peeples, Ulmer, Kitchens. Three-base hits: Ruddick, Ulmer. Stolen bases: Drilling 2, Spencer, Wyatt, Young, McLain 2. Innings pitched: by Fiser 3 1-3 with 3 runs, 8 hits; by Grice 5 2-3 with 4 runs, 11 hits. Base on balls: off Roundtree 2. Struck out: by Fiser 3; by Grice 3; by Roundtree 3. Hit by pitcher: Covington by Fiser. Umpires: Harmon and Ballard.

THE PENNANT RACE

(By Associated Press)

If things break exactly right, the Chicago Cubs can clinch the National league pennant today.

By splitting a double-header with the Phillies yesterday while the Pittsburgh Pirates lost to the New York Giants, the Cubs obtained their 87th victory of the season and a lead of 6½ games.

If the Pirates win all of their remaining ten games, they can get only 89 victories. Hence three Chicago victories, three Pittsburgh defeats or any combination within those limits would settle the pennant race.

If the Cubs defeat Cincinnati today and Pittsburgh loses two more games to New York, the same result will be reached.

The standing of the two contenders follows:

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.	B'h'nd.	To play
Chicago...	87	60	.592	....	7
Pittsburgh	79	65	.549	6½	10

JONESVILLE TO PLAY OLLA-STANDARD CLUB

JONESVILLE, Sept. 17 (Special)—Cancellation of the contest between the Clarks and Jonesville Boosters baseball clubs for Sunday resulted in the scheduling of a game with the team representing Olla-Standard and the tilt, which may be the last of the season for the Jonesville aggregation, will be played in Jonesville on Sunday afternoon.

All money derived from the contest will be given by the management of the Jonesville team for the erection of a fence around the Block high school.

KERRY PATCH WINS $108,000 FUTURITY

Rank Outsider Beats Out Ladysman With Dynastic Finishing Third

NEW YORK Sept. 17 (AP)—Kerry Patch, a despised outsider from Leo Rosenberg's stables, turned in one of the biggest upsets in recent history when he galloped home in front of the country's best 2-year-olds to win racing's richest prize—the Futurity—at Belmont park today.

The longest of the long shots, Kerry Patch was considered to have no better than a 30 to 1 chance to lead the eight other colts and two fillies down the short seven furlongs run over the Widener straightaway. Yet when the dust had cleared the grandson of Trojan, which won the rich event at Saratoga in 1914, was three-quarters of a length in front of W. R. Coe's Ladysman, the choice at 4 to 5, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dynastic third.

A crowd of 25,000, stunned by the defeat of Ladysman, heir apparent to the juvenile crown, failed to raise even a feeble cheer when Pete Walls rode the Rosenberg colt back into the winner's circle. Entered more for sentimental reasons than any other, Kerry Patch not only failed to rally much support among the crowd, but the bets were small and few even in his own stable.

In contrast to the fans' failure to profit by Kerry Patch's victory, the colt's owner, who has been racing for 10 years with very little success, received $88,690. The race grossed $108,450.

Previous to today's victory, Kerry Patch had started 15 times and only twice did he lead his field home. The two victories netted his owner just $3,250. Ladysman won $10,000 to increase his total earnings to $111,435.

Ladysman, considered almost unbeatable in view of his triumphs in the Arlington Park futurity and the Hopeful, ran a game race but was not quite good enough. Kerry Patch's time of 1:24 2-3, was far behind the record and three and two-fifths slower than Top Flight's mark in winning the event last year.

The Coe speedster broke slow, as usual, but quickly found his racing legs, bounding forward into fourth place as Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Crowning Glory set the pace. Midway in the journey, Tommy Malley brought William Woodward's Happy Gal out of the pack to take command. Meanwhile Pete Walls had Kerry Patch close to the pace but the crowd was watching Ladysman, running on the outside under the guidance of Bobby Jones.

A furlong from home Walls drew his whip and gave the Rosenberg colt just one crack. A few quick strides and he was on even terms with Happy Gal. Then he was in front, running away from the Woodward filly. Happy Gal called quits but Ladysman and Dynastic were not through.

With Jones beating a tattoo on the sides of the son of Pomey, Ladysman made a determined challenge but Walls let Kerry Patch out another notch and the race was over.

RUTH WORKS OUT AT YANKEE PARK

Home Run King, However, Fails to Show His Once Mighty Power at Bat

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Babe Ruth, baseball's great man, tottered forth today on wobbly legs, took his bow, fielded a few grounders, and then retired to a seat in the sun at the edge of the Yankee dugout, perspiring and trembling from weakness.

"It's like starting the season all over again," he groaned, "I can see them all right. But I can't hit a ball hard enough to break a pane of glass."

It was the return of Ruth, a drama the Babe has revived often since age and ailments in the past few years have kept his baseball obituary constantly in the composing room.

This time he came back to an empty stadium, a few photographers, a handful of newspaper men, and a couple of sand lot pitchers, back from an attack of appendicitis that threatened to provide the grand climax of all his "tummy aches."

The sharp pains that shot through his side and sent him racing home to his family physician from Detroit ten days ago have died away. But the fever that accompanied the inflamed appendix, a week in bed on a diet of soup, sapped the Babe's strength. He has regained most of the eight pounds he lost but his home run swing must await later workouts.

The Babe worked out for a solid hour in a Yankee home uniform, topped by a black rubber shirt, and though he tried his mightiest, tried until his wrists trembled and perspiration popped from the pores of his face, he couldn't lift a ball into Ruthville, the home run sector of the right field bleachers.

YANKEES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS, 6 TO 4

New Champions Score Five Runs in First Inning for Victory in Opener

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The New York Yankees opened the final series of their western tour with a five-run rally in the first inning and a 6 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

It was the champions' 103rd victory of the season, their 149th of the year without suffering a shutout and their 204th in a row since the last time they were blanked.

Lou Gehrig played only one inning to continue his consecutive game record and then Lyn Lary replaced him.

Box score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schalk, 2b	3	2	1	3	2	0
Sewell, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Combs, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hoag, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	1	1	0	2	1	0
Lary, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Chapman, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Byrd, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	2	6	1
Glenn, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Pennock, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	7	27	11	1
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schulte, cf	4	1	3	6	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	1
Scharein, 3b	3	1	1	0	5	0
Levey, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cooney, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hebert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zBettencourt	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzGrimes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	10	1

zBatted for Cooney in 6th.
zzBatted for Hebert in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York	500 010 000—6
St. Louis	002 002 000—4

Summary: Runs batted in: Gehrig, Chapman, Byrd 3, Combs, Burns, Ferrell, Scharein, Schulte. Two-base hits: Schulte 3, Lary, Combs, Scharein. Home run: Byrd. Double plays: Gehrig to Crosetti; Crosetti. Schalk to Lary. Base on balls: off Cooney 1; Pennock 4. Struck out: by Cooney 5; Pennock 4. Hits: off Cooney 8 in 6 innings; Hebert 0 in 3. Left on base: St. Louis 8; New York 3. Losing pitcher: Cooney. Umpires: Van Graflan and Geisel. Time, 1:45.

TRIBE DOWNS NATS.

CLEVELAND. Sept. 17 (AP)—The Indians kept in the running for third place today by defeating Washington, 5 to 4, in the opener of a three-game series. The defeat cut the Senators' advantage for third place to three and a half games.

Wesley Ferrell pitched his 22nd victory of the season.

Box score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	1
Manush, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	2	4	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Spencer, c	1	0	0	1	2	0
Maple, c	2	1	0	1	1	0
xHarris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
xxReynolds	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	12	3

x—Batted for Maple in 9th.
xx—Batted for Coffman in 9th.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burnett, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Porter, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Cissell, 2b	4	0	2	2	5	0
Vosmik, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	0	9	1	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sewell, c	2	1	1	7	0	0
Ferrell, p	1	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	29	5	9	27	10	2

Score by innings:

Washington	000 040 000—4
Cleveland	112 000 10x—5

Runs batted in: Porter 2, Averill, Cissell, Rice, Myer, Coffman. Two-base hits: Averill, Cissell, Rice. Three-base hits: Burnett, Rice, Coffman, Vosmik. Sacrifices: Burnett, Vosmik, Ferrell. Double play: Ferrell, Cissell and Morgan. Left on base: Washington 6; Cleveland 5. Base on balls: Off Ferrell 2; Coffman 2. Struck out: By

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Louisiana State Ends First Week's Work With Scrimmage Against S. L. I.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 17 (Special) With the major portion of the rough work behind, Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones will start Monday to apply the polish to his Louisiana State grid machine in preparation for the opening game here Saturday night with the strong Texas Christian eleven. The former Army coach drove his charges at a rapid pace for the past six days and most of the remaining practice hours this week will be devoted to polishing off the rough spots in the Bengals' play.

Coach Jones brought the week's rough work to a close by holding two scrimmage sessions Friday and Saturday with the Southwestern Louisiana institute Bulldogs. In order to give his squad a chance to work against a foe not thoroughly familiar with the Tigers' plays, the former West Point mentor arranged the practice sessions with the S. I. A. A. eleven.

Although Coach Jones hasn't complained about the two tough opening games, T. C. U. and Rice, he didn't exactly jump up and click his heels when he saw the schedule lacked an opening warmup contest. The Texans got a warmup game under their belts yesterday when they met the Texas Teachers eleven and Coach Jones' squad got a taste of "near-game" work.

Burt Ingwersen, Captain Jones' first lieutenant, scouted the Frogs Saturday, but hasn't reported what he saw as yet.

Several changes were made in the lineups of the first and second string Old Lou teams during the past week, but whether they will be permanent shifts remains to be seen. Leroy Langley of Jennings, La., and Jack Torrance, of Oak Grove, 265-pound tackle, were both advanced to the regulars. When the young huskies report Monday more changes probably will be made as a result of the scrimmages with Southwestern.

The team drawing the most attention from the mentors is composed of Walter Fleming and Specks Moore, terminals, Torrance and Jim Skidmore, tackles, Joe Brown and Roy Wilson, guards, and Jim Malone center. The backs running on the first team are Langley, Joe Keller, Bill Lobdell, Burt Yates, Niel Mixon and Glenn Hardin. The last named fellow set a new Olympic record for the 400-meter hurdles and equalled the world's mark in the recent Olympic games. He is a sophomore and is being brought along slowly as he was late in reporting for fall practice. Just whether he will play against T. C. U. is problematical.

Other players whose work has been the subject of coaches' dressing room conversation include Bob Bannister, Al Hinuet, Lloyd Stovall, Pete Spera, Junior Bowman, Joe Almokary and others.

The 1932 football season formally arrived this week-end when the student body began arriving for the start of class-room work on Friday. Until that time Coach Jones will be able to continue the two-practice sessions daily.

Interest in football will pick up considerably now that the Louisiana capital is again a college town. T. P. Heard, athletic director, reports that the advance sale of tickets for the Texas Christian game indicate that the largest crowd to witness any game here save the Tulane battle will be on hand to cheer for Coach Jones and his team in their debuts.

the Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	87	60	.592
Pittsburgh	79	65	.549
Brooklyn	78	70	.527
Philadelphia	75	72	.510
Boston	74	73	.504
New York	67	77	.465
St. Louis	66	79	.455
Cincinnati	59	89	.399

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2-5; Philadelphia 9-1.
Cincinnati 3-7; Brooklyn 5-6.
Pittsburgh 4; New York 7.
St. Louis 0; Boston 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	103	44	.701
Philadelphia	89	57	.610
Washington	86	59	.593
Cleveland	82	62	.569
Detroit	71	71	.500
St. Louis	60	84	.417
Chicago	46	97	.321
Boston	41	104	.283

Yesterday's Results

New York 6; St. Louis 4.
Washington 4; Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 4; Chicago 5 (10 innings.)
Boston 0; Detroit 5.

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beaumont	3	0	1.000
Dallas	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 4; Dallas 2.

OUACHITA VALLEY PLAYOFF.

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Missouri Pacific	1	1	.500
Fairbanks	1	1	.500

Yesterday's Results.

Fairbanks 9; Missouri Pacific 7.

Today's Games.

At Casino park, 3:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 5; Columbus 9.
Kansas City 10; Milwaukee 4.
St. Paul 9; Minneapolis 6.
Toledo 2; Indianapolis 1.

SEWANEE WINS OPENER WITH TENN. TEACHERS

SEWANEE, Tenn., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Purple Tigers of the University of the South scored an easy 12 to 0 victory over the Middle Tennessee Teachers in the opening gridiron game here today.

Led by their stellar back, Joe Gee of Memphis, the Tigers crashed through the Teachers' line for numerous gains to work the ball into scoring position.

Gee counted the first touchdown on a lateral pass from Daily early in the second period. His try for the extra point failed. In the second half, after a series of punts, the Tigers took the ball on the Teachers' 20-yard line. On the first play Wellford, Sewanee halfback, dashed off tackle for the second and final touchdown.

After the second counter, Coach Harry Clark inserted his second team.

Score by periods:

Teachers	0	0	0	0	— 0
Sewanee	0	6	6	0	—12

Sewanee scoring: Touchdowns—Gee and Wellford.

Referee: Bagley (W. & L.).

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

PLENTY OF FOOTBALL

Friday's night game between the Parish Lions and Sarepta opened a season that will provide plenty of football entertainment for fans of Monroe. And, of course, other towns in this section also will forget their worldly cares on weekends and go out and root for the home boys.

Northeast Louisiana is truly "sold" on the great college sport. Excellent teams are turned out each year and without exception, large crowds file through the turnstiles week after week to watch their favorites in action.

The biggest attraction of Monroe's overflowing football card will be the Louisiana State-Mississippi Aggie game on Oct. 15. This will be a sectional affair, for all Northeast Louisiana will turn out to see the conference game, the first ever held in this section. The advance ticket sale has been satisfactory and indications are that Indian stadium will be packed for the big game. It is hoped that the venture will be successful because it is the purpose of the committee in charge to promote a conference game here each year. Without the cooperation of fans throughout this area, that will be impossible.

The two major high schools here will start the season against teams that rank somewhat below the local elevens but before another month rolls around, they will encounter opposition that is worthy of their best. Ouachita, for instance, will play Haynesville, Bolton of Alexandria, Ruston and McGehee, Ark., while the Tigers of Neville tackle Ruston, Byrd of Shreveport, Haynesville, Rayville, Oak Grove and other strong teams. Both teams will get severe tests during the month of October.

The Junior college Indians don't open the season until Sept. 30 and then away from home. However, they are planning a big day for Oct. 7, when they meet the freshmen team from Loyola. The little Wolves will be plenty tough and the Indians will have a fine opportunity to show the home folks something in their first test on their own gridiron. Oct. 7 will be known as Dedication day at the junior college and elaborate plans are being made to entertain a capacity crowd. With the exception of the L. S. U.-Mississippi Aggie game, the Junior college-Loyola freshmen attraction probably will draw the largest crowd of the season at Indian stadium.

Coach Young is busy with the St. Matthew's squad and Coach Harrington is getting the L. T. I. gridders in shape and both these teams will add their bit to football attractions for local fans.

In all, football enthusiasts will have plenty to talk about here this season and judging from the crowd that turned out for the opener Friday night, the sport has lost none of its popularity. It isn't at all improbable that Monroe will furnish the state champions this season and then won't that be somethin'?

* * *

THAT SOUTHERN DISPUTE

During our vacation last week, we nosed around up in Southern association territory and couldn't help but absorb some of that Chattanooga-Memphis argument that was the chief topic of conversation.

It seems that most of the club owners favored Memphis but the general run of fans sided with Joe Engel and his Lookouts. Mr. Engel, they say, made every effort possible to capture the flag for Chattanooga. He even went so far as to import Dave Harris, Washington slugger, for the final few games of the season. Dave, you remember, is the gent who ruined the perfect game for Tommy Bridges in Detroit several weeks ago. Bringing Harris into the league was the last straw, according to the club owners, who promptly voted to refuse the Lookouts permission to play that postponed game with Knoxville.

Judge Landis ordered the game played, the Lookouts won, thus clinching the pennant and it's all over now but the argument was pretty hot while it lasted. You're going to hear more of it when the owners gather for their winter meeting and Tom Watkins, of Memphis, undoubtedly will sponsor several rules that will tend to curb just such activities that marked Engel's battle for the pennant.

Regardless of the merits of either case, we believe baseball in the Southern association benefited as a result of Chattanooga's victory. The Lookouts had never won a pennant before and prior to Engel's appearance there, Chattanooga had wallowed in the depths of the cellar year after year. Now the town is baseball mad and new attendance records have been made since Joe took over the reins. He'll pack 'em in for the series with the Texas champion.

Engel went the limit to give Chattanooga a pennant. He spared no expense in gathering together a strong team and when he thought he needed an added attraction to lure the customers out to the ball park, he planned some new stunt to entertain 'em. He built a fine new plant and then set about to make Chattanooga baseball conscious.

Beaumont fans also are hungry for a pennant and if the Exporters win, it should be a great Dixie series from every angle.

TRAINING SCHOOL WINS CITY TITLE

Pelicans Beat Sterlington for Second Half Honors; Conceded Pennant

The Louisiana Training institute Pelicans defeated Sterlington yesterday, 8 to 5, in the deciding game for second half honors in the City league and Sterlington withdrew from competition for the league championship.

The Engineers won the first half race and were to have entered a playoff series with the Pelicans for the title but several of their players were injured and they conceded the championship to the Training school squad.

The Pelicans won two of the playoff games for the second half lead, Sterlington won two and one ended in a tie. As a result of their victory, L. T. I. will be awarded the A. J. Reach trophy.

The Pelicans will enter a series with the winner of the Ouachita Valley league. Fairbanks and the Missouri Pacific team are now playing for the Ouachita championship.

STERLINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Black, ss	5	1	1	0	0	1
Bishop, 2b	5	2	3	3	2	1
Evans, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Turner, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Terry, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Poole, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	1
Sowers, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
King, p-rf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Roswell, rf-p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	8	24	7	3
L. T. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Manteris, ss	4	2	1	1	2	1
Baker, 2b	5	1	1	4	5	0
Hampton, rf-lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Guler, 1b	3	2	3	9	0	0
Rester, cf	2	1	1	3	0	1
Sheftall, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Young, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Gardey, lf	1	0	0	1	0	2
Matranga, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harrington, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	9	27	8	5

Score by innings:

Sterlington	000 030 200—5
L. T. I.	021 000 50x—8

Summary: Two-base hits: Turner, Sowers, Manteris, Hampton. Three-base hits: Rester, Guler, Black, Bishop. Sacrifice hits: Sheftall. Double plays: Manteris to Baker to Guler; King to Sowers to Poole. Left on bases: Sterlington 7; L. T. I. 6; Innings pitched: by King 7 with 8 runs, 9 hits; by Roswell 1 with 0 runs 0 hits. Winning pitcher: Harrington; losing pitcher: King. Base on balls: off Harrington 3; off King 6; off Roswell 1. Struck out: by Harrington 4; by King 5; by Roswell 1. Umpire: McCann.

FERRIDAY TEAM PLAYS AT ST. JOSEPH TODAY

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 17 (Special)—The second game of a three-game series to decide the championship of north Louisiana among the negroes of this section will be played in St. Joseph Sunday with the third game scheduled to be played in Ferriday on Suday, September 25.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Sewanee: University of South 12; Middle Tennessee Teachers 0.

At Lexington Va.: V. M. I. 18; King College 6.

At Berkeley, Calif.: California Aggies 6; University of California 20.

At Palo Alto, Cal.: Stanford 6; San Francisco Olympic club 0.

At Fort Worth: Texas Christian 14; North Texas State Teachers 2.

At Lubbock, Texas: Texas Tech 44; Oklahoma Panhandle A. & M., 0.

At Vermilion, S. D.: S. D. U. 25; Dakota Wesleyan (Mitchell) 0.

At Berkeley: West Coast Navy 0; California 13.

At Spokane: Oregon State 12; Gonzaga 16.

At Emory, Va.: Guilford 0; Emory and Henry 7.

At Williamsburg: Roanoke 0; William and Mary 6.

EL LAGARTO FORCED OUT, DODGE WINS CUP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Horace Dodge's Delphine IV today raced fifteen miles alone over the choppy waters of the Potomac to win the president's cup in the sixth annual running for the prized speedboat trophy.

The El Lagarto, owned by George Reis, of Bolton Landing, N. Y., winner of the cup in 1931 and conquerer yesterday of the Delphine IV, was withdrawn two hours before today's semi-final heat was started. A broken crankshaft put it out of commission.

All the Delphine IV, driven by Bill Horn, of Hampton, Va., had to do was negotiate the oval course to take first place in point standing for the two days of competition.

The final standing was: Delphine IV, 761 points; El LaGarto, 400.

INDEPENDENT ELEVEN FORMED AT FERRIDAY

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special)—Organization of an independent football team in Ferriday has been completed, Manager Eugene Price declares, and the first workout and election of a captain was held Friday at the high school practice field. About 25 men reported for uniforms.

Composed of former high school and college stars, the team will be known as the "Bulldaggers." The "Bulldaggers" will engage in a light scrimmage with Coach Hugh Bateman's Ferriday High school Bulldogs on September 23, and will play their opening game of the season with an independent team from Natchez early in October.

CUBS BOOST LEAD IN NATIONAL RACE

Leaders Split Twin Bill With Phils While Pirates Lose to Giants

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Phillies stopped the Chicago Cubs' winning streak, 9 to 2, in the first game of their double-header today, but they couldn't touch Pat Malone in the nightcap and the Cubs won, 5 to 1.

By splitting the twin bill while the Pittsburgh Pirates lost, Chicago boosted its lead in the pennant race.

In the second inning of the second game Hemsley connected for a home run into the bleachers. Moore and Grimm were on base at the time.

Box score:

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	6	0
English, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Cuyler, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Hartnett, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Taylor, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Jurges, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
xHack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herrmann, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxGudat	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	15	1

xBatted for Grimes in 5th.
xxBatted for Herrmann in 8th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Davis, cf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	5	1	3	0	8	0
Klein, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hurst, 1b	3	1	3	16	0	1
Whitney, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
V. Davis, c	4	2	2	3	0	0
Mallon, 2b	2	1	2	3	3	0
Rhem, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	9	16	27	17	1

Score by innings:

Chicago	000 100 010—2
Philadelphia	220 300 20x—9

Summary: Runs batted in: Klein, G. Gavis 3, Bartell 3, Lee 2, Moore, Herman. Two-base hits: Bartell 2, G. Davis 2, Grimm, V. Davis, Lee. Three-base hit: Bartell. Sacrifices: Rhem 2. Double plays: Herman to Jurges to Grimm; Bartell to Mallon to V. Davis; Herman to Grimm; Whitney to Mallon to Hurst; English to Taylor to Grimm. Left on base: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 3. Base on balls: off Root 1; Grimes 2, Herrmann 1, Rhem 1. Struck out: by Root 1, Herrmann 3, Rhem 2. Hits: off Root 6 in 1 2-3 innings; Grimes 5 in 2 1-3; Herrmann 4 in 3; Smith 1 in 1. Wild pitch: Root. Umpires: Stark, Pfirman and Magerkurth. Losing pitcher: Root. Time, 1:46.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herman, 2b	5	0	2	3	5	0
English, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Cuyler, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	3	8	2	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Malone, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	14	27	12	0
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Davis, cf	3	0	1	4	1	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Klein, rf	4	1	2	3	1	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
V. Davis, c	4	0	1	5	1	1
Mallon, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	0
zzHeathcote	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benge, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zDudley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
zzzBrickell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grabowski, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	11	1

zBatted for Berly in 5th.
zzBatted for Mallon in 8th.
zzzBatted for Adams in 8th.

Score by innings:

Chicago	030 020 000—5
Philadelphia	000 000 001—1

Summary: Runs batted in: Hemsley 3, Moore 2, Lee. Two-base hits: English, Klein. Home run: Hemsley. Stolen bases: Cuyler, Herman. Double plays: Klein to V. Davis; Whitney to Mallon to Hurst; Jurges to Herman to Grimm; Hemsley to Herman. Left on base: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 8. Base on balls: off Benge 3; Malone 2. Struck out: by Benge 1; Malone 7. Hits: off Benge 7 in 3 1-3 innings; Berly 4 in 1 2-3; Adams 3 in 3; Grabowski 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Benge. Umpires: Magerkurth, Pfirman and Stark. Time, 1:47.

GIANTS RALLY TO WIN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—After being held to three hits in seven innings by Bill Swift, the Giants cut loose with a six-run rally in the eighth and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 4. The loss cost the Pirates a half game in their race for the National league pennant as Chicago split a double-header.

Frank Hogan's homer with the bases full and two out in the eighth provided the winning runs. Tony

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

JESUITS WIN FROM CHAMPION PAPOOSES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The New Orleans national American Legion junior baseball champions bowed to the Jesuits, city junior team of last year here today in an exhibition game by a score of 3 to 1 in a battle of pitchers.

Joe Graffignini, ace hurler of the champions, allowed only four hits, but his wildness in issuing bases on balls to eight men paved the way for his defeat.

The champions touched Evans Walle's offering for only three hits.

GAR WOOD POSTPONES ASSAULT ON RECORD

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 17 (AP)—Gar Wood's projected attempt to break the world's one-mile speedboat record was indefinitely postponed today.

Wood had his big brown-hulled, 48-cylinder Miss America X out on the St. Clair river straightaway ready to go at 7 a. m., only to find that communication between the timing stations had not been perfected. It was two hours later before communication was established and by that time a sharp northwest breeze had churned the river into a rough sea.

EDITED
BY
GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS
EXPERT VIEWS
ON ALL THE SPORTS

Somerville Defeats Goodman By 2-and-1 Margin in Final For National Amateur Title

Nation's Most Prized Golf Crown Passes Into Canada for First Time

CLOSEST BATTLE IN YEARS

Gallery Is Kept in Uproar as Lead Switches Back and Forth

LOSER MAKES GOOD FIGHT

By Alan Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

FIVE FARMS COURSE, BALTIMORE COUNTRY CLUB, Sept. 17 (AP)—The amateur golf championship of the United States passed into Canadian hands today for the first time in history as Ross (Sandy) Somerville, slender, 29-year-old shotmaker, outlasted 22-year-old Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Neb., to win the closest battle for this classic title in six years.

Somerville conquered the sensational young American, 2 and 1, in a championship match that was featured by spectacular flights of scoring, punctuated with brilliant putting and packed with enough thrilling moments to keep a gallery of 4000 fans roaring right down to the finish on the 35th green.

It was easily the most tense and exciting final since George Von Elm turned back the great Bobby Jones by exactly the same margin in 1926 at Baltusrol.

Somerville's superior steadiness at the critical stages, plus his ability to produce his best shots down the home-stretch of each round over the rolling Maryland country, clinched the decision.

The silent Canadian Scot is the first invader to win the American crown since Harold H. Hilton, British star, was the victor in 1911.

Oddly enough, Somerville does not even hold the Canadian amateur championship this year, although he has held this title four times and is generally rated the best amateur in the Dominion. He lifted the United States championship today in the fourth tournament in which he has been able to qualify, coming through after a week of remarkably consistent play, including a record-smashing 68, for a new course record, in this third round match with Bill Blaney of Boston.

Unquestionably the two best golfers in the field came together in the title fight. Somerville, after wading through all opposition easily in the top flight, had much his hardest battle of the week against Goodman, who whipped two younger Walker cup stars and then dethroned the defending champion, Francis Ouimet, in the semi-finals.

The youth from the middle west, ignored in this year's Walker cup selections, put up a gallant scrap against his more experienced rival in an attempt to complete his job of confounding the dopesters as well as the officials who had held his previous match play ability too lightly.

The match was so close from the start that neither player was ever more than 2 up. Fortunes shifted frequently and with dramatic suddenness. Somerville, 2 down and nine to go, won because he was able to recapture his control and shoot the last eight holes in even par. Goodman lost, over this stretch, because of a sudden loss of control with his approach shots and failure to capitalize opportunities on the greens, usually his happy hunting grounds.

Somerville, after holding a remarkable 50-foot putt on the 18th hole to go to lunch one up and then becoming 2 up at the 20th, apparently shot away his chances of victory by dropping the 21st, 24th, 25th and 27th holes to the youthful American. It looked very much as though Johnny was off on another streak such as gave him a lead of 2 up at the 11th, after bagging four birdies in five holes with miraculous shots.

The crowd, attracted by Goodman's youthful assurance, was yelling "come on Johnny" as he strolled confidently down the 28th fairway. His chances looked bright, but they faded so quickly on the wings of Johnny's own mistakes that it left the crowd gasping. Goodman over-shot the 28th green, his ball rolling down a bank. He came back well, but missed a nine-footer and Somerville's perfectly played four sliced one hole off the margin. Johnny then fell short with his approach to the 29th, chipped badly out of a grassy depression and the match was all even again as Sandy again produced impeccable shots.

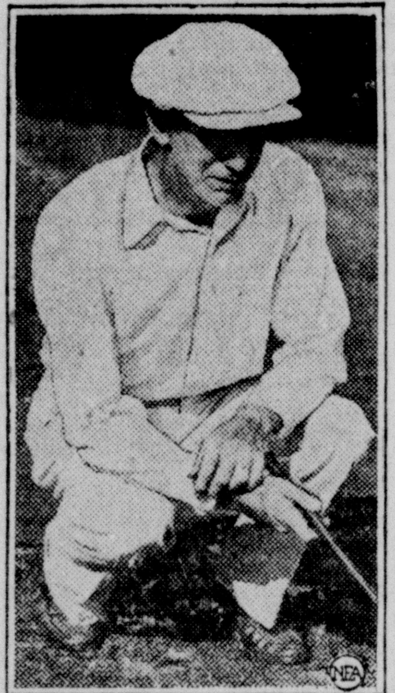
Against another par four for his rival on the 30th, Johnny shot into a trap in front of the green, exploded sensationally but failed to drop a mere three foot putt. This costly slip put him 1 down. He then put his tee shot into a trap on the short 31st, but got a lucky half with a four when Somerville three-putted, missing a two-footer on this tricky green.

Goodman halved the long 32nd, saved himself with a chip dead to the 33rd, but saw the door slam in his face when Somerville, still playing with marvelous steadiness, rapped in a 12-footer for a birdie three on the 34th to become 2 up and 2 to go.

The Canadian star hoisted his tee shot to the high 35th green, set in the deep woods, for the final picture. Johnny's ball bumped the front page of the green and dropped back into the rough. He tried hard to sink his chip shot and prolong the match, the ball stopping less than 2 feet from the cup, but Somerville then rolled his

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

AMATEUR CHAMPION



Ross Somerville, four times Canadian champion, defeated Johnny Goodman, Omaha youth, 2 and 1, yesterday to capture the national amateur title. It was a thrilling battle that held the large gallery until the final stroke on the 35th hole.

FAIRBANKS EVENS VALLEY PLAYOFF

Missouri Pacific Drops Slugging Match, 9-7, in Second of Series

Fairbanks, second half champions, evened the Ouachita Valley league championship playoff when they defeated the Missouri Pacific nine, champions of the first half, 9 to 5 at Casino park here yesterday in a slugging match in which Fairbanks collected 16 hits and the Boosters counted for 19. This was the second of a seven-game series. The first team winning four games will become league champions.

The third game of the series will be played this afternoon promptly at 3:30 o'clock at Casino park. An admission of 35 and 15 cents will be charged.

Probable batteries for this afternoon's game will be Swayze and Kitchens for the Boosters and Ulmer and Drilling for Fairbanks.

FAIRBANKS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Swain, 2b	5	0	2	5	1	1
Drilling, lf	6	1	2	0	0	1
Spencer, 3b	4	2	1	2	5	0
Ruddick, ss	4	2	2	0	4	1
Peeples, cf	5	1	3	3	0	1
Wyatt, c	5	0	2	5	2	2
Ulmer, rf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Knoefel, 1b	5	1	1	10	0	0
Fiser, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Grice, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	16	27	13	6
MO. POC.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reynolds, 2b	5	1	3	0	2	0
Young, ss	5	1	1	1	3	2
McLain, lf	5	2	4	5	0	0
Swayze, cf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Kitchens, c	5	1	2	3	1	0
Covington, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	1
Smith, rf	5	0	4	1	0	0
McLaren, 3b	5	1	3	2	2	1
Roundtree, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
xInzina	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	7	19	27	10	4

xBatted for Roundtree in 9th.

Score by innings:

Fairbanks .... 210 001 320—9
Mo. Pac. .... 021 010 004—7

Summary: Two-base hits: Swain 2, Peeples, Ulmer, Kitchens. Three-base hits: Ruddick, Ulmer. Stolen bases: Drilling 2, Spencer, Wyatt, Young, McLain 2. Innings pitched: by Fiser 3 1-3 with 3 runs, 8 hits; by Grice 5 2-3 with 4 runs, 11 hits. Base on balls: off Roundtree 2. Struck out: by Fiser 3; by Grice 3; by Roundtree 3. Hit by pitcher: Covington by Fiser. Umpires: Harmon and Ballard.

THE PENNANT RACE

(By Associated Press)

If things break exactly right, the Chicago Cubs can clinch the National league pennant today.

By splitting a double-header with the Phillies yesterday while the Pittsburgh Pirates lost to the New York Giants, the Cubs obtained their 87th victory of the season and a lead of 6½ games.

If the Pirates win all of their remaining ten games, they can get only 89 victories. Hence three Chicago victories, three Pittsburgh defeats or any combination within those limits would settle the pennant race.

If the Cubs defeat Cincinnati today and Pittsburgh loses two more games to New York, the same result will be reached.

The standing of the two contenders follows:

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.	B'h'nd.	To play
Chicago...	87	60	.592	....	7
Pittsburgh	79	65	.549	6½	10

JONESVILLE TO PLAY OLLA-STANDARD CLUB

JONESVILLE, Sept. 17 (Special)—Cancellation of the contest between the Clarks and Jonesville Boosters baseball clubs for Sunday resulted in the scheduling of a game with the team representing Olla-Standard and the tilt, which may be the last of the season for the Jonesville aggregation, will be played in Jonesville on Sunday afternoon.

All money derived from the contest will be given by the management of the Jonesville team for the erection of a fence around the Block high school.

KERRY PATCH WINS $108,000 FUTURITY

Rank Outsider Beats Out Ladysman With Dynastic Finishing Third

NEW YORK Sept. 17 (AP)—Kerry Patch, a despised outsider from Leo Rosenberg's stables, turned in one of the biggest upsets in recent history when he galloped home in front of the country's best 2-year-olds to win racing's richest prize—the Futurity—at Belmont park today.

The longest of the long shots, Kerry Patch was considered to have no better than a 30 to 1 chance to lead the eight other colts and two fillies down the short seven furlongs run over the Widener straightaway. Yet when the dust had cleared the grandson of Trojan, which won the rich event at Saratoga in 1914, was three-quarters of a length in front of W. R. Coe's Ladysman, the choice at 4 to 5, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dynastic third.

A crowd of 25,000, stunned by the defeat of Ladysman, heir apparent to the juvenile crown, failed to raise even a feeble cheer when Pete Walls rode the Rosenberg colt back into the winner's circle. Entered more for sentimental reasons than any other, Kerry Patch not only failed to rally much support among the crowd, but the bets were small and few even in his own stable.

In contrast to the fans' failure to profit by Kerry Patch's victory, the colt's owner, who has been racing for 10 years with very little success, received $88,690. The race grossed $108,450.

Previous to today's victory, Kerry Patch had started 15 times and only twice did he lead his field home. The two victories netted his owner just $3,250. Ladysman won $10,000 to increase his total earnings to $111,435.

Ladysman, considered almost unbeatable in view of his triumphs in the Arlington Park futurity and the Hopeful, ran a game race but was not quite good enough. Kerry Patch's time of 1:24 2-3, was far behind the record and three and two-fifths slower than Top Flight's mark in winning the event last year.

The Coe speedster broke slow, as usual, but quickly found his racing legs, bounding forward into fourth place as Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Crowning Glory set the pace. Midway in the journey, Tommy Malley brought William Woodward's Happy Gal out of the pack to take command. Meanwhile Pete Walls had Kerry Patch close to the pace but the crowd was watching Ladysman, running on the outside under the guidance of Bobby Jones.

A furlong from home Walls drew his whip and gave the Rosenberg colt just one crack. A few quick strides and he was on even terms with Happy Gal. Then he was in front, running away from the Woodward filly. Happy Gal called quits but Ladysman and Dynastic were not through.

With Jones beating a tattoo on the sides of the son of Pomey, Ladysman made a determined challenge but Walls let Kerry Patch out another notch and the race was over.

RUTH WORKS OUT AT YANKEE PARK

Home Run King, However, Fails to Show His Once Mighty Power at Bat

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Babe Ruth, baseball's great man, tottered forth today on wobbly legs, took his bow, fielded a few grounders, and then retired to a seat in the sun at the edge of the Yankee dugout, perspiring and trembling from weakness.

"It's like starting the season all over again," he groaned, "I can see them all right. But I can't hit a ball hard enough to break a pane of glass."

It was the return of Ruth, a drama the Babe has revived often since age and ailments in the past few years have kept his baseball obituary constantly in the composing room.

This time he came back to an empty stadium, a few photographers, a handful of newspaper men, and a couple of sand lot pitchers, back from an attack of appendicitis that threatened to provide the grand climax of all his "tummy aches."

The sharp pains that shot through his side and sent him racing home to his family physician from Detroit ten days ago have died away. But the fever that accompanied the inflamed appendix, a week in bed on a diet of soup, sapped the Babe's strength. He has regained most of the eight pounds he lost but his home run swing must await later workouts.

The Babe worked out for a solid hour in a Yankee home uniform, topped by a black rubber shirt, and though he tried his mightiest, tried until his wrists trembled and perspiration popped from the pores of his face, he couldn't lift a ball into Ruthville, the home run sector of the right field bleachers.

YANKEES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS, 6 TO 4

New Champions Score Five Runs in First Inning for Victory in Opener

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The New York Yankees opened the final series of their western tour with a five-run rally in the first inning and a 6 to 4 victory over the St. Louis Browns today.

It was the champions' 103rd victory of the season, their 149th of the year without suffering a shutout and their 204th in a row since the last time they were blanked.

Lou Gehrig played only one inning to continue his consecutive game record and then Lyn Lary replaced him.

Box score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schalk, 2b	3	2	1	3	2	0
Sewell, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Combs, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hoag, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	1	1	0	2	1	0
Lary, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Chapman, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Byrd, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Crosetti, ss	4	0	1	2	6	1
Glenn, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Pennock, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	7	27	11	1
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Schulte, cf	4	1	3	6	0	0
Burns, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Melillo, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	1
Scharein, 3b	3	1	1	0	5	0
Levey, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Cooney, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hebert, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zBettencourt	1	0	0	0	0	0
zzGrimes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	27	10	1

zBatted for Cooney in 6th.
zzBatted for Hebert in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York ....500 010 000—6
St. Louis ....002 002 000—4

Summary: Runs batted in: Gehrig, Chapman, Byrd 3, Combs, Burns, Ferrell, Scharein, Schulte. Two-base hits: Schulte 3, Lary, Combs, Scharein. Home run: Byrd. Double plays: Gehrig to Crosetti; Crosetti, Schalk to Lary. Base on balls: off Cooney 1; Pennock 4. Struck out: by Cooney 5; Pennock 4. Hits: off Cooney 8 in 6 innings; Hebert 0 in 3. Left on base: St. Louis 8; New York 3. Losing pitcher: Cooney. Umpires: Van Graflan and Geisel. Time, 1:45.

TRIBE DOWNS NATS.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Indians kept in the running for third place today by defeating Washington, 5 to 4, in the opener of a three-game series. The defeat cut the Senators' advantage for third place to three and a half games.

Wesley Ferrell pitched his 22nd victory of the season.

Box score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rice rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	3	1	1
Manush, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	2	4	1
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
West, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	1
Spencer, c	1	0	0	1	2	0
Maple, c	2	1	0	1	1	0
xHarris	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
xxReynolds	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	24	12	3

x—Batted for Maple in 9th.
xx—Batted for Coffman in 9th.

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burnett, ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Porter, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Cissell, 2b	4	0	2	2	5	0
Vosmik, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Morgan, 1b	4	1	0	9	1	0
Kamm, 3b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Sewell, c	2	1	1	7	0	0
Ferrell, p	1	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	29	5	9	27	10	2

Score by innings:

Washington ....000 040 000—4
Cleveland ....112 000 10x—5

Runs batted in: Porter 2, Averill, Cissell, Rice, Myer, Coffman. Two-base hits: Averill, Cissell, Rice. Three-base hits: Burnett, Rice, Coffman, Vosmik. Sacrifices: Burnett, Vosmik, Ferrell. Double play: Ferrell, Cissell and Morgan. Left on base: Washington 6; Cleveland 5. Base on balls: Off Ferrell 2; Coffman 2. Struck out: By

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

Louisiana State Ends First Week's Work With Scrimmage Against S. L. I.

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 17 (Special) With the major portion of the rough work behind, Capt. Lawrence (Biff) Jones will start Monday to apply the polish to his Louisiana State grid machine in preparation for the opening game here Saturday night with the strong Texas Christian eleven. The former Army coach drove his charges at a rapid pace for the past six days and most of the remaining practice hours this week will be devoted to polishing off the rough spots in the Bengals' play.

Coach Jones brought the week's rough work to a close by holding two scrimmage sessions Friday and Saturday with the Southwestern Louisiana institute Bulldogs. In order to give his squad a chance to work against a foe not thoroughly familiar with the Tigers' plays, the former West Point mentor arranged the practice sessions with the S. I. A. A. eleven.

Although Coach Jones hasn't complained about the two tough opening games, T. C. U. and Rice, he didn't exactly jump up and click his heels when he saw the schedule lacked an opening warmup contest. The Texans got a warmup game under their belts yesterday when they met the Texas Teachers eleven and Coach Jones' squad got a taste of "near-game" work.

Burt Ingwersen, Captain Jones' first lieutenant, scouted the Frogs Saturday, but hasn't reported what he saw as yet.

Several changes were made in the lineups of the first and second string Old Lou teams during the past week, but whether they will be permanent shifts remains to be seen. Leroy Langley of Jennings, La., and Jack Torrance, of Oak Grove, 265-pound tackle, were both advanced to the regulars. When the young huskies report Monday more changes probably will be made as a result of the scrimmages with Southwestern.

The team drawing the most attention from the mentors is composed of Walter Fleming and Specks Moore, terminals, Torrance and Jim Skidmore, tackles, Joe Brown and Roy Wilson, guards, and Jim Malone center. The backs running on the first team are Langley, Joe Keller, Bill Lobdell, Burt Yates, Niel Mixon and Glenn Hardin. The last named fellow set a new Olympic record for the 400-meter hurdles and equalled the world's mark in the recent Olympic games. He is a sophomore and is being brought along slowly as he was late in reporting for fall practice. Just whether he will play against T. C. U. is problematical.

Other players whose work has been the subject of coaches' dressing room conversation include Bob Bannister, Al Hinuet, Lloyd Stovall, Pete Spera, Junior Bowman, Joe Almokary and others.

The 1932 football season formally arrived this week-end when the student body began arriving for the start of class-room work on Friday. Until that time Coach Jones will be able to continue the two-practice sessions daily.

Interest in football will pick up considerably now that the Louisiana capital is again a college town. T. P. Heard, athletic director, reports that the advance sale of tickets for the Texas Christian game indicate that the largest crowd to witness any game here save the Tulane battle will be on hand to cheer for Coach Jones and his team in their debuts.

the Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	87	60	.592
Pittsburgh	79	65	.549
Brooklyn	78	70	.527
Philadelphia	75	72	.510
Boston	74	73	.504
New York	67	77	.465
St. Louis	66	79	.455
Cincinnati	59	89	.399

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 2-5; Philadelphia 9-1.
Cincinnati 3-7; Brooklyn 5-6.
Pittsburgh 4; New York 7.
St. Louis 0; Boston 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	103	44	.701
Philadelphia	89	57	.610
Washington	86	59	.593
Cleveland	82	62	.569
Detroit	71	71	.500
St. Louis	60	84	.417
Chicago	46	97	.321
Boston	41	104	.283

Yesterday's Results

New York 6; St. Louis 4.
Washington 4; Cleveland 5.
Philadelphia 4; Chicago 5 (10 innings.)
Boston 0; Detroit 5.

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

TEXAS LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beaumont	3	0	1.000
Dallas	0	3	.000

Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 4; Dallas 2.

OUACHITA VALLEY PLAYOFF.

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Missouri Pacific	1	1	.500
Fairbanks	1	1	.500

Yesterday's Results.

Fairbanks 9; Missouri Pacific 7.

Today's Games.

At Casino park, 3:30 o'clock.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 5; Columbus 9.
Kansas City 10; Milwaukee 4.
St. Paul 9; Minneapolis 6.
Toledo 2; Indianapolis 1.

SEWANEE WINS OPENER WITH TENN. TEACHERS

SEWANEE, Tenn., Sept. 17 (AP)—The Purple Tigers of the University of the South scored an easy 12 to 0 victory over the Middle Tennessee Teachers in the opening gridiron game here today.

Led by their stellar back, Joe Gee of Memphis, the Tigers crashed through the Teachers' line for numerous gains to work the ball into scoring position.

Gee counted the first touchdown on a lateral pass from Daily early in the second period. His try for the extra point failed. In the second half, after a series of punts, the Tigers took the ball on the Teachers' 20-yard line. On the first play Wellford, Sewanee halfback, dashed off tackle for the second and final touchdown.

After the second counter, Coach Harry Clark inserted his second team.

Score by periods:

Teachers .... 0 0 0 0— 0
Sewanee .... 0 6 6 0—12

Sewanee scoring: Touchdowns—Gee and Wellford.

Referee: Bagley (W. & L.).

SPORTS CHATTER

By George V. Lofton

PLENTY OF FOOTBALL

Friday's night game between the Parish Lions and Sarepta opened a season that will provide plenty of football entertainment for fans of Monroe. And, of course, other towns in this section also will forget their worldly cares on weekends and go out and root for the home boys.

Northeast Louisiana is truly "sold" on the great college sport. Excellent teams are turned out each year and without exception, large crowds file through the turnstiles week after week to watch their favorites in action.

The biggest attraction of Monroe's overflowing football card will be the Louisiana State-Mississippi Aggie game on Oct. 15. This will be a sectional affair, for all Northeast Louisiana will turn out to see the conference game, the first ever held in this section. The advance ticket sale has been satisfactory and indications are that Indian stadium will be packed for the big game. It is hoped that the venture will be successful because it is the purpose of the committee in charge to promote a conference game here each year. Without the cooperation of fans throughout this area, that will be impossible.

The two major high schools here will start the season against teams that rank somewhat below the local elevens but before another month rolls around, they will encounter opposition that is worthy of their best. Ouachita, for instance, will play Haynesville, Bolton of Alexandria, Ruston and McGehee, Ark., while the Tigers of Neville tackle Ruston, Byrd of Shreveport, Haynesville, Rayville, Oak Grove and other strong teams. Both teams will get severe tests during the month of October.

The Junior college Indians don't open the season until Sept. 30 and then away from home. However, they are planning a big day for Oct. 7, when they meet the freshman team from Loyola. The little Wolves will be plenty tough and the Indians will have a fine opportunity to show the home folks something in their first test on their own gridiron. Oct. 7 will be known as Dedication day at the junior college and elaborate plans are being made to entertain a capacity crowd. With the exception of the L. S. U.-Mississippi Aggie game, the Junior college-Loyola freshmen attraction probably will draw the largest crowd of the season at Indian stadium.

Coach Young is busy with the St. Matthew's squad and Coach Harrington is getting the L. T. I. gridders in shape and both these teams will add their bit to football attractions for local fans.

In all, football enthusiasts will have plenty to talk about here this season and judging from the crowd that turned out for the opener Friday night, the sport has lost none of its popularity. It isn't at all improbable that Monroe will furnish the state champions this season and then won't that be somethin'?

* * *

THAT SOUTHERN DISPUTE

During our vacation last week, we nosed around up in Southern association territory and couldn't help but absorb some of that Chattanooga-Memphis argument that was the chief topic of conversation.

It seems that most of the club owners favored Memphis but the general run of fans sided with Joe Engel and his Lookouts. Mr. Engel, they say, made every effort possible to capture the flag for Chattanooga. He even went so far as to import Dave Harris, Washington slugger, for the final few games of the season. Dave, you remember, is the gent who ruined the perfect game for Tommy Bridges in Detroit several weeks ago. Bringing Harris into the league was the last straw, according to the club owners, who promptly voted to refuse the Lookouts permission to play that postponed game with Knoxville.

Judge Landis ordered the game played, the Lookouts won, thus clinching the pennant and it's all over now but the argument was pretty hot while it lasted. You're going to hear more of it when the owners gather for their winter meeting and Tom Watkins, of Memphis, undoubtedly will sponsor several rules that will tend to curb just such activities that marked Engel's battle for the pennant.

Regardless of the merits of either case, we believe baseball in the Southern association benefited as a result of Chattanooga's victory. The Lookouts had never won a pennant before and prior to Engel's appearance there, Chattanooga had wallowed in the depths of the cellar year after year. Now the town is baseball mad and new attendance records have been made since Joe took over the reins. He'll pack 'em in for the series with the Texas champion.

Engel went the limit to give Chattanooga a pennant. He spared no expense in gathering together a strong team and when he thought he needed an added attraction to lure the customers out to the ball park, he planned some new stunt to entertain 'em. He built a fine new plant and then set about to make Chattanooga baseball conscious.

Beaumont fans also are hungry for a pennant and if the Exporters win, it should be a great Dixie series from every angle.

TRAINING SCHOOL WINS CITY TITLE

Pelicans Beat Sterlington for Second Half Honors; Conceded Pennant

The Louisiana Training institute Pelicans defeated Sterlington yesterday, 8 to 5, in the deciding game for second half honors in the City league and Sterlington withdrew from competition for the league championship.

The Engineers won the first half race and were to have entered a playoff series with the Pelicans for the title but several of their players were injured and they conceded the championship to the Training school squad.

The Pelicans won two of the playoff games for the second half lead, Sterlington won two and one ended in a tie. As a result of their victory, L. T. I. will be awarded the A. J. Reach trophy.

The Pelicans will enter a series with the winner of the Ouachita Valley league. Fairbanks and the Missouri Pacific team are now playing for the Ouachita championship.

STERLINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Black, ss	5	1	1	0	0	1
Bishop, 2b	5	2	3	3	2	1
Evans, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Turner, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Terry, 3b	5	0	0	3	0	0
Poole, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	1
Sowers, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
King, p-rf	4	0	0	0	2	0
Roswell, rf-p	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	8	24	7	3
L. T. I.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Manteris, ss	4	2	1	1	2	1
Baker, 2b	5	1	1	4	5	0
Hampton, rf-lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Guier, 1b	3	2	3	9	0	0
Rester, cf	2	1	1	3	0	1
Sheftall, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Young, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Gardey, lf	1	0	0	1	0	2
Matranga, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harrington, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	9	27	8	5

Score by innings:

Sterlington .... 000 030 200—5
L. T. I. .... 021 000 50x—8

Summary: Two-base hits: Turner, Sowers, Manteris, Hampton. Three-base hits: Rester, Guier, Black, Bishop. Sacrifice hits: Sheftall. Double plays: Manteris to Baker to Guier; King to Sowers to Poole. Left on bases: Sterlington 7; L. T. I. 6; Innings pitched: by King 7 with 8 runs, 9 hits; by Roswell 1 with 0 runs 0 hits. Winning pitcher: Harrington; losing pitcher: King. Base on balls: off Harrington 3; off King 6; off Roswell 1. Struck out: by Harrington 4; by King 5; by Roswell 1. Umpire: McCann.

FERRIDAY TEAM PLAYS AT ST. JOSEPH TODAY

ST. JOSEPH, Sept. 17 (Special)—The second game of a three-game series to decide the championship of north Louisiana among the negroes of this section will be played in St. Joseph Sunday with the third game scheduled to be played in Ferriday on Suday, September 25.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Sewanee: University of South 12; Middle Tennessee Teachers 0.

At Lexington Va.: V. M. I. 18; King College 6.

At Berkeley, Calif.: California Aggies 6; University of California 20.

At Palo Alto, Cal.: Stanford 6; San Francisco Olympic club 0.

At Fort Worth: Texas Christian 14; North Texas State Teachers 2.

At Lubbock, Texas: Texas Tech 44; Oklahoma Panhandle A. & M., 0.

At Vermilion, S. D.: S. D. U. 25; Dakota Wesleyan (Mitchell) 0.

At Berkeley: West Coast Navy 0; California 13.

At Spokane: Oregon State 12; Gonzaga 16.

At Emory, Va.: Guilford 0; Emory and Henry 7.

At Williamsburg: Roanoke 0; William and Mary 6.

EL LAGARTO FORCED OUT, DODGE WINS CUP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Horace Dodge's Delphine IV today raced fifteen miles alone over the choppy waters of the Potomac to win the president's cup in the sixth annual running for the prized speedboat trophy.

The El Lagarto, owned by George Reis, of Bolton Landing, N. Y., winner of the cup in 1931 and conqueror yesterday of the Delphine IV, was withdrawn two hours before today's semi-final heat was started. A broken crankshaft put it out of commission.

All the Delphine IV, driven by Bill Horn, of Hampton, Va., had to do was negotiate the oval course to take first place in point standing for the two days of competition.

The final standing was: Delphine IV, 761 points; El LaGarto, 400.

INDEPENDENT ELEVEN FORMED AT FERRIDAY

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special)—Organization of an independent football team in Ferriday has been completed, Manager Eugene Price declares, and the first workout and election of a captain was held Friday at the high school practice field. About 25 men reported for uniforms.

Composed of former high school and college stars, the team will be known as the "Bulldaggers." The "Bulldaggers" will engage in a light scrimmage with Coach Hugh Bateman's Ferriday High school Bulldogs on September 23, and will play their opening game of the season with an independent team from Natchez early in October.

CUBS BOOST LEAD IN NATIONAL RACE

Leaders Split Twin Bill With Phils While Pirates Lose to Giants

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Phillies stopped the Chicago Cubs' winning streak, 9 to 2, in the first game of their double-header today, but they couldn't touch Pat Malone in the nightcap and the Cubs won, 5 to 1.

By splitting the twin bill while the Pittsburgh Pirates lost, Chicago boosted its lead in the pennant race.

In the second inning of the second game Hemsley connected for a home run into the bleachers. Moore and Grimm were on base at the time.

Box score:

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	6	0
English, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	1
Cuyler, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Grimm, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	0
Hartnett, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Taylor, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Jurges, ss	3	1	2	2	3	0
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimes, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
xHack	1	0	0	0	0	0
Herrmann, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxGudat	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	7	24	15	1

xBatted for Grimes in 5th.
xxBatted for Herrmann in 8th.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Davis, cf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	5	1	3	0	8	0
Klein, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hurst, 1b	3	1	3	16	0	1
Whitney, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0
V. Davis, c	4	2	2	3	0	0
Mallon, 2b	2	1	2	3	3	0
Rhem, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	9	16	27	17	1

Score by innings:

Chicago ....000 100 010—2
Philadelphia ....220 300 20x—9

Summary: Runs batted in: Klein, G. Gavis 3, Bartell 3, Lee 2, Moore, Herman. Two-base hits: Bartell 2, G. Davis 2, Grimm, V. Davis, Lee. Three-base hit: Bartell. Sacrifices: Rhem 2. Double plays: Herman to Jurges to Grimm; Bartell to Mallon to V. Davis; Herman to Grimm; Whitney to Mallon to Hurst; English to Taylor to Grimm. Left on base: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 3. Base on balls: off Root 1; Grimes 2, Herrmann 1, Rhem 1. Struck out: by Root 1, Herrmann 3, Rhem 2. Hits: off Root 6 in 1 2-3 innings; Grimes 5 in 2 1-3; Herrmann 4 in 3; Smith 1 in 1. Wild pitch: Root. Umpires: Stark, Pfriman and Magerkurth. Losing pitcher: Root. Time, 1:46.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herman, 2b	5	0	2	3	5	0
English, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Cuyler, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	1	3	8	2	0
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Malone, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	14	27	12	0
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Davis, cf	3	0	1	4	1	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Klein, rf	4	1	2	3	1	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Lee, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
V. Davis, c	4	0	1	5	1	1
Mallon, 2b	2	0	0	2	2	0
zzHeathcote	0	0	0	0	0	0
Friberg, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benge, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
zDudley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p	0	0	0	1	1	0
zzzBrickell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Grabowski, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	7	27	11	1

zBatted for Berly in 5th.
zzBatted for Mallon in 8th.
zzzBatted for Adams in 8th.

Score by innings:

Chicago ....030 020 000—5
Philadelphia ....000 000 001—1

Summary: Runs batted in: Hemsley 3, Moore 2, Lee. Two-base hits: English, Klein. Home run: Hemsley. Stolen bases: Cuyler, Herman. Double plays: Klein to V. Davis; Whitney to Mallon to Hurst; Jurges to Herman to Grimm; Hemsley to Herman. Left on base: Philadelphia 6; Chicago 8. Base on balls: off Benge 2; Malone 2. Struck out: by Benge 1; Malone 7. Hits: off Benge 7 in 3 1-3 innings; Berly 4 in 1 2-3; Adams 3 in 3; Grabowski 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Benge. Umpires: Magerkurth, Pfirman and Stark. Time, 1:47.

GIANTS RALLY TO WIN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—After being held to three hits in seven innings by Bill Swift, the Giants cut loose with a six-run rally in the eighth and defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7 to 4. The loss cost the Pirates a half game in their race for the National league pennant as Chicago split a double-header.

Frank Hogan's homer with the bases full and two out in the eighth provided the winning runs. Tony

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

JESUITS WIN FROM CHAMPION PAPOOSES

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The New Orleans national American Legion junior baseball champions bowed to the Jesuits, city junior team of last year here today in an exhibition game by a score of 3 to 1 in a battle of pitchers.

Joe Graffignini, ace hurler of the champions, allowed only four hits, but his wildness in issuing bases on balls to eight men paved the way for his defeat.

The champions touched Evans Walle's offering for only three hits.

GAR WOOD POSTPONES ASSAULT ON RECORD

ALGONAC, Mich., Sept. 17 (AP)—Gar Wood's projected attempt to break the world's one-mile speedboat record was indefinitely postponed today.

Wood had his big brown-hulled, 48-cylinder Miss America X out on the St. Clair river straightaway ready to go at 7 a. m., only to find that communication between the timing stations had not been perfected. It was two hours later before communication was established and by that time a sharp northwest breeze had churned the river into a rough sea.

Beaumont Wins Third Straight Victory Over Dallas and Will Meet Lookouts in Dixie Series

Exporters Win Texas Championship as Hamlin Holds Steers to 5 Hits

FINAL SCORE IS 4 TO 2

First Game of Dixie Series to Be Played at Beaumont Tuesday

ANNOUNCE PLAYING DATES

By Bill Parker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP)—The powerful right arm of Luke Hamlin pitched the Beaumont Exporters into the Texas league championship and the Dixie series tonight. Hamlin checked the Dallas Steers with five hits to beat them, 4 to 2. Beaumont swept the play-off with three consecutive wins, and will represent the Texas league in the Dixie series starting Tuesday at Beaumont against Chattanooga, Southern league champions.

After Herring had tamed the Steers 5 to 3 in the first game, and Goldstein had branded the herd 9 to 6 in the second game at Beaumont, the series moved to Dallas under the arc lights and the Steers were 2 to 1 favorites to win tonight but they never had a look-in against the fine curve ball pitching of Hamlin. Luke won twenty games during the regular Texas league campaign.

Oscar Fuhr, veteran southpaw who won twenty-one games for Dallas, opposed Hamlin until the seventh inning when Ray Morehart batted for him. George Murray finished the game for Dallas.

Beaumont drew first blood. In the fourth, Tauby singled to left. Hank Greenberg, the league's most valuable player, walked. Paul Easterling flied out to Bonura at first. Ray Fritz singled to left, and when Langford failed to field the ball cleanly, Tauby raced home.

The Steers forged to the front in their half of the fourth. After Brower had flied out and Langford had sent a lazy fly to the outfield, Radcliff singled for Dallas' first hit of the game. Radcliff raced to second on a wild pitch. Bonura walked. Pid Purdy cracked the first ball pitched to right field, scoring Radcliff and Bonura. Hamlin settled down and put the Q.T. on the Steers the remainder of the inning.

Beaumont tied the score in the fifth and took a lead in the sixth. Hamlin hit a short single over third. Holley fouled out and Benton walked. Tauby laced a single to center, scoring Hamlin.

With Murray pitching in the eighth, Beaumont made the final run when Paul Easterling socked one over the centerfield fence.

A crowd of 8359 saw the Exporters win their first Texas league championship. Manager Del Baker was not forced to change pitchers once during the series.

The Exporters will embark tomorrow for Beaumont where they will prepare to battle Chattanooga Tuesday in the opening game of the Dixie classic.

Box score:

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holley, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Benton, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Tauby, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Easterling, lf	3	2	1	5	0	0
Fritz, rf	1	0	1	0	0	1
Reiber, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	2	5	2	0
Hamlin, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	7	2

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
James, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Brower, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Langford, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Radcliff, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	1	0	5	0	0
Purdy, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Holman, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
McMullen, c	3	0	1	12	1	0
Fuhr, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xMorehart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	5	0

xBatted for Fuhr in 7th.

Score by innings:

Beaumont	000 111 010—4
Dallas	000 200 000—2

Summary: Runs batted in: Tauby, Easterling, Fritz, Newsome, Purdy. Two-base hit: McMullen. Home run: Easterling. Stolen base: Purdy. Sacrifice: Fritz. Hits and runs: Fuhr 7 and 3 in 1. Losing pitcher: Fuhr. Struck out: Hamlin 6, Fuhr 7, Murray 3. Base on balls: Hamlin 2, Fuhr 4, Murray 1. Hit by pitcher: Murray (Fritz) Wild pitch: Hamlin. Left on base: Beaumont 8, Dallas 5. Earned runs: Beaumont 4, Dallas 2. Time, 2:08. Umpires: Sears, Basil and Galloway.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—The Dixie Series will open in Beaumont, Texas, next Tuesday, John D. Martin, president of the Southern league, announced today.

Chattanooga, winner of the Southern league flag, will represent the Southern association in the 11th annual classic between the Texas and Southern leagues.

Martin also announced that President Alvin Gardner, of the Texas league, had permitted the substitution of Andy Reese, Memphis outfielder, and Ray Berres, Birmingham catcher,

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

KLEIN SHOWS GAIN IN NATIONAL RACE

Philadelphia Star Is Second to O'Doul Who Leads With Mark of .370

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Chuck Klein got back into his best hitting stride last week and went back to the top of the National league's long distance clouting class. He couldn't catch up to Frank O'Doul of Brooklyn in the batting averages, but the Philadelphian outshone the Dodger in the week's work and gained second place on the list of leaders.

O'Doul made ten hits during the week, which ended with Friday's games, just enough to hold his mark even at .370 and to retain second place in the season's totals with 210. Klein smacked out 13, giving him 216 for the season and lifting his average five points to .350.

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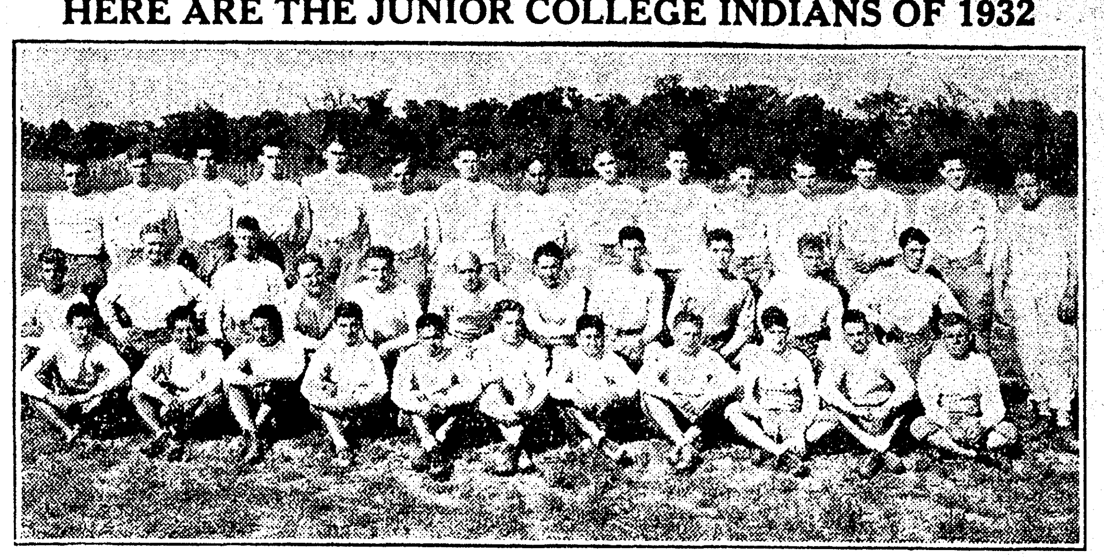

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Exporters Win Texas Championship as Hamlin Holds Steers to 5 Hits

FINAL SCORE IS 4 TO 2

First Game of Dixie Series to Be Played at Beaumont Tuesday

ANNOUNCE PLAYING DATES

By **Bill Parker**
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP)—The powerful right arm of Luke Hamlin pitched the Beaumont Exporters into the Texas league championship and the Dixie series tonight. Hamlin checked the Dallas Steers with five hits to beat them, 4 to 2. Beaumont swept the play-off with three consecutive wins, and will represent the Texas league in the Dixie series starting Tuesday at Beaumont against Chattanooga, Southern league champions.

After Herring had tamed the Steers 5 to 3 in the first game, and Goldstein had branded the herd 9 to 6 in the second game at Beaumont, the series moved to Dallas under the arc lights and the Steers were 2 to 1 favorites to win tonight but they never had a look-in against the fine curve ball pitching of Hamlin. Luke won twenty games during the regular Texas league campaign.

Oscar Fuhr, veteran southpaw who won twenty-one games for Dallas, opposed Hamlin until the seventh inning when Ray Morehart batted for him. George Murray finished the game for Dallas.

Beaumont drew first blood. In the fourth, Tauby singled to left. Hank Greenberg, the league's most valuable player, walked. Paul Easterling flied out to Bonura at first. Ray Fritz singled to left, and when Langford failed to field the ball cleanly, Tauby raced home.

The Steers forged to the front in their half of the fourth. After Brower had flied out and Langford had sent a lazy fly to the outfield, Radcliff singled for Dallas' first hit of the game. Radcliff raced to second on a wild pitch. Bonura walked. Pid Purdy cracked the first ball pitched to right field, scoring Radcliff and Bonura. Hamlin settled down and put the Q.T. on the Steers the remainder of the inning.

Beaumont tied the score in the fifth and took a lead in the sixth. Hamlin hit a short single over third. Holley fouled out and Benton walked. Tauby laced a single to center, scoring Hamlin.

With Murray pitching in the eighth, Beaumont made the final run when Paul Easterling socked one over the centerfield fence.

A crowd of 8359 saw the Exporters win their first Texas league championship. Manager Del Baker was not forced to change pitchers once during the series.

The Exporters will embark tomorrow for Beaumont where they will prepare to battle Chattanooga Tuesday in the opening game of the Dixie classic.

Box score:

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Holley, 2b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Benton, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Tauby, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Easterling, lf	3	2	1	5	0	0
Fritz, rf	1	0	1	0	0	1
Reiber, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	2	5	2	0
Hamlin, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	32	4	8	27	7	2

DALLAS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
James, 2b	4	0	0	3	0	0
Brower, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Langford, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Radcliff, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	1	0	5	0	0
Purdy, cf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Holman, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
McMullen, c	3	0	1	12	1	0
Fuhr, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Murray, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xMorehart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	5	0

xBatted for Fuhr in 7th.

Score by innings:

Beaumont	000 111 010—4
Dallas	000 200 000—2

Summary: Runs batted in: Tauby, Easterling, Fritz, Newsome, Purdy. Two-base hit: McMullen. Home run: Easterling. Stolen base: Purdy. Sacrifice: Fritz. Hits and runs: Fuhr 7 and 3 in 1. Losing pitcher: Fuhr. Struck out: Hamlin 6, Fuhr 7, Murray 3. Base on balls: Hamlin 2, Fuhr 4, Murray 1. Hit by pitcher: Murray (Fritz) 2 Wild pitch: Hamlin. Left on base: Beaumont 8, Dallas 5. Earned runs: Beaumont 4, Dallas 2. Time, 2:08. Umpires: Sears, Basil and Galloway.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 17 (U.P.)—The Dixie Series will open in Beaumont, Texas, next Tuesday, John D. Martin, president of the Southern league, announced today.

Chattanooga, winner of the Southern league flag, will represent the Southern association in the 11th annual classic between the Texas and Southern leagues.

Martin also announced that President Alvin Gardner, of the Texas league, had permitted the substitution of Andy Reese, Memphis outfielder, and Ray Berres, Birmingham catcher,

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

KLEIN SHOWS GAIN IN NATIONAL RACE

Philadelphia Star Is Second to O'Doul Who Leads With Mark of .370

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EX-CHAMP IS FAVORITE

Max Is Made 2 to 1 Choice But Is Conceded to Face Real Task

BOTH ARE TRAINING HARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—A second postponement of the Mickey Walker-Max Schmeling heavyweight bout until Monday, September 26, was announced late tonight by Madison Square Garden. The postponement was decided upon after an examination of a wound on Walker's forearm revealed it had not yet healed. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, representing the New York State Athletic commission, recommended that the former welterweight and middleweight champion be given a few more days in which to reach prime physical condition.

By Edward J. Neil

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Once more Little Mickey Walker, who many a night has looked like a small boy on a very large man's errand, comes grinning up to the scratch this time to battle Herr Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden's bowl next Friday night, and perhaps ruin another bundle of best laid fistic plans.

Over a year ago the toy bulldog, never larger than a heavy middleweight, dumfounded the faithful by holding Jack Sharkey, now heavyweight champion, even over the same fifteen round stretch he faces with Schmeling. There was absolutely no basis before the match for conceding the 169 pounds of fighting Irish more than an outside chance against Sharkey's robust 200 pounds and skill.

Yet Walker that night, in the eyes of many critics, not only held his own but out-punched and out-boxed the Boston Warrior who finally lifted the title from Schmeling this summer. A slippery, versatile little fellow, thumping left hand puncher, canny ring craftsman, Mickey proved just as troublesome for heavyweights as he did the lighter gladiators while winning first the welterweight and then the middleweight championships.

But again, as before the Sharkey match, the bigger man has been made the favorite. Training at Speculator, N. Y., his eyes fixed on another title chance against Sharkey next summer, Schemling has been just as impressive as he was in his drills for Sharkey.

The Teuton has amazing endurance, a stunning right hand once he gets a bead on his target, but the conviction has grown steadily since his losing title effort that he lacks a "goal line" punch. Time after time, when a rally might have broken down Sharkey's defense, Max merely marched to close quarters and then did nothing.

While Schmeling is a 2 to 1 public choice, the wise men of boxing—managers and trainers—are almost unanimous in their belief that Walker, if he has one more good fight left in him, will turn in the biggest fistic upset since Jack Sharkey bobbed up suddenly to ruin the legend of old Harry Wills invincibility.

Mickey has been slaving in his training camp in Summit, N. J., with the benefit of extra work from the postponement that set the bout back four days when a boil developed on Walker's left arm.

The sole question in the minds of the sharps is Walker's ability to keep going on, staving off the day when he must start suddenly downward. Mickey, admitting 31 years, has been fighting fifteen of them. He likes excitement, in and out the ring. There have been rumors from his camp that despite his hard work, his poundage around 170, some of the spark has gone out of a great fighting machine, and that Mickey today is not the warrior of a year ago.

VINES AND PARTNER LOSE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., who displayed his best tennis shots in a victory yesterday, presented the local fans a view of a champion in defeat today in the Pacific southwest tennis championships.

Teamed with Georgio De Stefani, Italian champion, the world's singles titlist lost to Gene Mako of Glendale, Calif., runner-up in the nation boy's junior championships, and Takeo Kuwabara, Japan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

National League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	143	5146	797	756	1508	2300	309	66	117	727	69	412	497	.293
Brooklyn	145	5132	724	698	1458	2154	280	55	102	666	57	374	546	.284
Pittsburgh	142	5000	636	664	1414	1971	247	89	44	591	62	321	346	.283
New York	141	5066	577	642	1417	2085	238	49	104	644	28	317	361	.280
Chicago	142	5020	676	572	1395	1973	274	56	64	623	38	374	483	.278
St. Louis	145	5090	640	683	1376	1954	288	43	68	589	82	396	478	.270
Boston	145	5163	624	617	1375	1895	248	49	58	556	35	324	471	.266
Cincinnati	145	5066	536	662	1315	1867	284	65	46	510	31	397	388	.260

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	145	72	72	1	142	1	6	3969	1794	145	.975
Chicago	142	84	58	0	138	0	17	3877	1794	165	.972
Cincinnati	145	58	86	1	120	0	20	3916	1687	167	.971
St. Louis	145	65	77	2	136	0	7	3898	1628	167	.971
Brooklyn	145	77	68	0	154	1	5	3991	1861	182	.970
Pittsburgh	142	78	64	0	121	0	6	3824	1621	170	.970
New York	141	65	76	0	137	0	8	3768	1765	175	.969
Philadelphia	143	73	70	0	119	0	5	3843	1633	179	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
O'Doul, Brook.	564	117	210	306	.372
Rosenfield, Brook.	39	7	14	23	.359
Hafey, Cin.	239	34	85	116	.356
Klein, Phila.	608	150	211	393	.347
Terry,, N. Y.	591	109	204	346	.345
Stephenson, Chi.	536	85	184	248	.343
V. Davis, Phila.	368	43	126	198	.342
Hurst, Phila.	538	103	183	299	.340
Jordan, Bost	166	22	56	75	.337
Orsatti, St. L.	375	43	126	170	.336
P. Waner, Pitts.	583	96	194	290	.333
L Waner, Pitts.	530	95	175	227	.330
Ott, N. Y.	520	111	171	313	.329
Traynor, .Pitts.	489	70	160	213	.327
Thurston, Brook.	52	7	17	24	.327
F. Herman, Cin.	538	77	174	283	.323
Brickell, Phila.	65	9	21	29	.323
D. Taylor, Brook.	382	77	121	191	.317
Grantham, Cinci.	458	77	143	200	.312
Lucas, Cinci.	138	13	43	58	.312
Grimm, Chi.	534	64	166	230	.311
Berger, Bost.	568	87	176	271	.310
Watkins, St. L.	449	67	139	204	.310
Jno. Moore, Chi.	400	74	124	193	.310
Lombardi, Cincin.	393	42	121	193	.308
Bartell, Phila.	574	107	176	232	.307
Lee, Phila.	554	71	170	274	.307
Vaughan, Pitts.	453	62	138	180	.305
Bottomley, St. L.	302	44	92	147	.305
Worthington, Bost.	434	61	132	208	.304
Frederick, Brook.	359	53	109	189	.304
Whitney, Phila.	584	91	177	268	.303
G. Davis, Phila.	524	85	159	219	.303
Joe Moore, N. Y.	297	43	90	110	.303
Clancy, Brook.	170	11	51	59	.300
Stripp, Brook.	503	87	149	214	.296
L. Wilson, Brook.	470	77	139	249	.296
Frisch, St. L.	475	56	140	176	.295
Comorosky, Pitts.	329	48	97	132	.295
Hendrick, Cinci.	428	56	126	174	.294
W. Herman, Chi.	607	94	176	233	.290
R. Moore, Bost.	334	36	97	123	.290
Cuccinello, Brook.	561	75	162	242	.289
Dean, St. L.	83	8	24	35	.289
Mancuso, St. L.	295	26	84	112	.285
Hogan, N. Y.	462	32	131	169	.284
Critz, N. Y.	598	86	169	215	.283
J. Collins, St. L.	501	76	142	241	.283
Piet, Pitts.	528	58	149	209	.282
Roettger, Cinci.	318	26	89	121	.280
Urbanski, Bost.	527	77	147	208	.279
Cuyler, Chi.	406	53	113	172	.278
Wright, Brook.	412	45	114	175	.277
Fullis, N. Y.	210	30	58	78	.276
Grace, Pitts.	382	41	105	156	.275
Ford, Bost.	95	9	26	34	.274
E. English, Chi.	491	65	134	178	.273
Lopez, Brook.	379	42	103	129	.272
Lindstrom, N. Y.	561	79	152	228	.271
Suhr, Pitts.	532	84	144	218	.271
Schulmerich, Bost.	372	46	101	164	.217
Crabtree, Cinci.	365	34	98	132	.269
Spohrer, Bost.	305	27	82	94	.269
Gelbert, St. L.	456	57	122	169	.258
Mallon, Phila.	302	39	81	102	.268
Adams, St. L.	127	22	34	40	.268
Reese, St. L.	252	28	67	81	.266
Barbee, Pitts.	311	36	82	129	.264
Hargrave, Bost.	216	20	57	88	.264
E. Moore, N. Y.	87	9	23	29	.264
Hartnett, Chi	40	49	105	166	.263
O'Farrell, N. Y.	61	7	16	19	.262
Collins, Phila.	61	8	16	20	.262
Slade, Brook.	226	23	59	77	.261
Picinich, Brook.	69	8	18	27	.261
Jurges, Chi.	355	35	92	125	.259
Flowers, 3b	206	27	53	68	.257
Padden, Pitts.	109	12	28	35	.257
Jackson, N. Y.	195	23	50	81	.256
Blades, St. L.	157	28	40	60	.255
J. Wilson, St. L.	257	35	65	89	.253
Leach, Bost.	217	21	55	72	.253
G. Kelly, Brook.	201	24	50	73	.249
Marshall, N. Y.	226	18	56	65	.248
Vergez, N. Y.	328	35	81	115	.247
Morrissey, Cinci.	234	11	57	67	.244
Gudat, Chi.	78	13	19	27	.244
Friberg, Phila.	152	18	37	49	.243
Akers, Bost.	96	8	23	31	.240
K. Knothe, Bost.	344	45	83	105	.238
Douthit, Cinci.	319	26	76	88	.238
Thevenow, Pitts.	194	13	46	55	.237
Sukeforth, Brook.	106	13	25	37	.236
Martin, St. L.	294	53	69	112	.235
Maranville, Bost.	529	64	122	150	.231
Finn, Brook.	187	21	43	52	.230
Hack, Chi.	161	31	37	56	.230
McCurdy, Phila.	135	12	31	42	.230
Hubbell, N. Y.	100	11	23	30	.230
G. English, N .Y.	179	19	41	58	.229
Durocher, Cinci.	423	40	93	124	.220
Gilbert, Cinci.	407	32	89	114	.219
Bressler, St. L.	109	9	22	31	.216
Hemsley, Chi.	132	24	28	49	.212
Dugas, Pitts.	73	7	15	26	.205

PITCHING RECORDS

(45 or more innings and winning)

Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Warneke, Chi.	32	21	6	106	.777
Brown, Bost.	33	14	6	99	.700
Heimack, Brook.	34	9	4	27	.692
Swetonic, Pitts.	23	11	5	35	.688
Hallahan, St. L.	25	12	6	108	.677
Chagnon, Pitts.	28	8	4	47	.667
Bell, N. Y.	32	7	4	25	.637
Swift, Pitts.	37	14	8	58	.636
Bush, Chi.	37	18	11	66	.621
Root, Chi.	36	14	9	85	.609
W. Clark, Brook	37	17	11	89	.607
Hubbell, N. Y.	36	16	11	124	.593
Betts, Bost.	29	13	9	31	.591
Rhem, Phila.	29	13	9	46	.591
Thurston, Brook.	27	11	8	34	.759
Kremer, Pitts.	11	4	3	6	.571
Smith, Chi.	31	4	3	32	.571
J. Elliott, Phila.	30	9	7	53	.563
Benge, Phila.	39	14	11	91	.561
Meine, Pitts.	26	11	9	29	.550
Vance, Brook.	26	12	10	100	.546
Mungo, Brook.	38	12	10	101	.546
Hausen, Phila.	36	9	8	51	.529
Cantwell, Bost.	36	12	11	29	.522
French, Pitts.	42	16	16	68	.500
Brandt, Bost.	34	15	15	71	.500
Malone, Chi.	34	15	15	114	.500
Dean, St. L.	43	15	15	174	.500
P. Collins, Phila.	40	13	13	63	.500
Zachary, Bost.	29	10	10	59	.500
Harris, Pitts.	36	9	9	59	.500
Rixey, Cinci.	23	5	5	11	.500
Stout, St. L.	35	4	4	32	.500
Lindsey, St. L.	34	3	3	30	.500
Ogden, Phila.	30	11	12	74	.478
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	32	10	11	59	.476
Si Johnson, Cinci.	40	12	14	85	.462
Shaute, Brook.	31	6	7	29	.462
Luque, N. Y.	35	5	6	29	.455
Lucas, Cinci.	30	13	16	59	.448
Phelps, Brook.	21	4	5	26	.444
Schumacher, N. Y.	24	4	5	33	.444
Mooney, N. Y.	27	7	9	35	.438
B. Grimes, Chi.	28	7	9	31	.438
Derringer, St. L.	37	10	13	72	.436
Carleton, St. L.	49	9	12	99	.429
Walker, N. Y.	28	8	11	70	.421
H. Elliott, Phila.	23	4	6	24	.400
Frankhouse, Bost.	36	4	6	35	.400
Quinn, Brook.	39	4	6	23	.400
Kolp, Cinci.	28	6	10	41	.375
Haines, St. L.	19	3	5	26	.375
Gibson, N. Y.	39	4	7	40	.364
Benton, Cinci.	33	6	11	34	.353
Carroll, Cinci.	32	10	19	55	.345
Syl. Johnson, St.L.	31	6	13	79	.316
Spencer, Pitts.	36	3	7	32	.300
Seibold Bost.	25	3	10	33	.231
Frey, Cinci.	27	3	11	21	.214

BEAUMONT WINS TEXAS LOOP TITLE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

for the two injured Chattanooga players, Bill Andrus, outfielder, and Catcher Jilex.

Following are the playing schedules adopted:

The first game will be played in Beaumont, Tuesday, Sept. 20; the next game in Beaumont, Wednesday, Sept. 21; the series will be resumed in Chattanooga on Friday, Sept. 23; an off day will follow on Saturday, Sept. 24, on account of the fact that the University of Tennessee is scheduled to play the University of Chattanooga at football in Chattanooga. The fourth game will be played in Chattanooga on Sunday, Sept. 25; the fifth game in Chattanooga Monday, Sept. 26; a flip of the coin is to decide the seventh game, if necessary.

The following players are eligible to play with the Chattanooga club: John Gill, Harley Boss, Joe Bonowitz, Clyde Barfoot, Westcott Kingdon, Alex McColl, Leon Pettit, Cecil Travis, Lynn Griffith, Cliff Bolton, Walter Mails, Edgar Dobbs. Elmer Klumpp, Hensel Hulvey, Chet Wilburn, Andy Reese and Ray Berres.

Garner has appointed Umpires Ziggy Sears and Steve Basil and Martin appointed Umpires Bill Brennan and Harry S. Johnson as umpires. Wirt Gammon is official scorer at Chattanooga for the games there and the official scorer for games played in Texas will be announced later.

No radio broadcasting of the games will be permitted in either city while the game is being played in that city; but radio broadcasting will be permitted in Chattanooga and in Beaumont while the home team is playing away from home.

Admission prices for Dixie Series games played in Beaumont will be: $2.50 for boxes; $2.00 for reserved seats in grandstand; $1.50 for unreserved seats in grandstand, $1.00 for field and bleacher seats; 75 cents children's grandstand seats, and 50 cents for children's bleacher seats. The clubs will absorb and pay the amusement tax.

Admission prices for games at Chattanooga will be: $2.27 plus 23c tax for box seats; $2.04 plus 21c tax for first ten rows in grandstand; $1.81 plus 19c tax for last eleven rows in grandstand; $1.81 plus 19c for box seats in old stands; $1.36 plus 14c tax for general admission to old stands, and also for bleacher seats; 90 cents plus 10c tax for field seats; 45 cents plus 5c tax for admission of children to field. All seats in the new grandstand at Chattanooga are reserved seats.

NATCHEZ INDIANS TO MEET FRANKLIN STARS

NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 17 (Special)—Garland Byrd's baseball team, the Franklin county All-Stars, headed by Leroy "Cowboy" Jones, the former major and Southern league star, will be in Natchez Sunday afternoon from the neighboring county for a contest with the Natchez Indians. The game will start at 3:30 p.m. and because of the fact that Jones is a great drawing card and his club has been winning most of their games, the contest should draw a capacity crowd to the local park to see one of the last games of the season.

Byrd's team will show the fans of this section one of the best balanced clubs they ever saw in action. The local management realizes the strength of the invaders and have obtained the services of Fred Falkenheiner, Fanny Martin, Bill Boatner, Jessie Cross and Earl Loomis of the Vidalia Blues to plug up holes left in the tribe lineup by the departure of several of the local players to colleges.

◆

Guy Turnbow, 204-pound Mississippi fullback, kicked the ball 60 yards a try in early practice.

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MAIN SMOKE HOUSE

CUBS BOOST LEAD IN NATIONAL RACE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Piet and Paul Waner hit homers for Pittsburgh.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	5	0	0	9	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Piet, 2b	3	2	3	0	3	0
Vaughn, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Finney, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Swift, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
xBarbee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	7	1

x—Batted for Swift in 9th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Ott, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Allen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom cf-rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hogan, c	4	1	2	5	1	1
Snglish, ss	4	0	0	0	1	1
Vergez, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
zLeslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	27	8	2

z—Batted for Walker in 8th.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh ......010 001 101—4

New York ......100 000 06x—7

Runs batted in: Terry, Finney, Piet, Traynor, Critz, Lindstrom, Hogan 4, P. Waner. Two-base hits: Hogan, Vergez, Terry. Home runs: Piet, Hogan, P. Waner. Stolen base: Piet. Left on base: New York 3; Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls: Off Walker 4; Swift 1. Struck out: By Swift 5; Walker 1; Luque 1. Hits: Off Walker 7 in 8 innings: Luque 1 in 1. Wild pitch: Swift. Winning pitcher Walker. Umpires: Klem, Zuigley and Barr. Time: 1:45.

ZACHARY BLANKS CARDS.

BOSTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Tom Zachary, venerable southpaw, pitched airtight ball today to give the Boston Braves a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of their final series. The win was Zachary's eleventh of the season.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Cuccinelli, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Medwick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Blades, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Flowers, ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Carleton, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
xWilson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	9	0

x—Batted for Carleton in 8th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maranville, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	1
Urbanski, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Berger, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Holland, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Walters, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Zacharp, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	7	27	12	2

Score by innings:

St. Louis ......000 000 000—0

Boston ......000 100 00x—1

Run batted in: Spohrer. Two-base hits: Urbanski, Berger. Sacrifice: Walters. Left on bases St. Louis 7; Boston 6. Base on balls: Off Zachary 1. Struck out: By Carleton 4; Zachary 3. Hits: Off Carleton 7 in 7 innings; Winford 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Carleton. Umpires: Morgan and Donnelly. Time: 1:35.

DODGERS, REDS SPLIT.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Dodgers and the Reds split a doubleheader today to close their season's series. Brooklyn slammed out a 5 to 3 victory in the opener and Cincinnati came back with a 17 hit assault to win the second clash, 7 to 6. Harvey Hendrick hit a homer while Hack Wilson got his 23rd circuit drive.

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grantham, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	2
Douthit, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
Herman, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Roettger, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morrissey, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	2	2	1
xHafey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
xxGilbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	24	13	4

xBatted for Durocher in 9th.

xxBatted for Frey in 9th.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
O'Doul, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Frederick, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	4	0	0
Clancy, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Lopez, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
Clark, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	8	0

Score by innings:

Cincinnati ......002 000 010—3

Brooklyn ......012 200 00x—5

Summary: Runs batted in: Herman 2, Roettger, O'Doul 2, Frederick, Cuccinello, Wright. Two-base hits: Hendrick, Herman. Three-base hit: Lopez. Home runs: Wright, Herman. Stolen base: Cuccinello. Sacrifice: Stripp. Double plays: Frey, Durocher and Hendrick; Grantham, Durocher and Hendrick. Left on base: Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 10. Base on balls: off Clark 3; Frey 2. Struck out: by Clark 8; Frey 1. Umpires: Rigler and Reardon. Time, 1:41.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crabtree, cf-lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Morrissey, 2b-ss	5	0	3	2	5	0
Hendrick, 1b	5	2	1	12	1	0
Herman, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Douthit, cf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	3	1	0	2	1
Durocher, ss	4	0	3	3	3	1
High, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Manion, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
xGrantham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rixey, p	3	0	2	0	3	0
xxLucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxRoettger,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kolp, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	7	17	27	16	3

xBatted for Manion in 7th.

xxBatted for Rixey in 8th.

xxxBatted for Johnson in 9th.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0
O'Doul, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
zFinn	0	1	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Clancy, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
zzFrederick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez	4	1	1	6	0	0
Heimach, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Quinn, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Shaute, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	5	27	10	0

zRan for Wilson in 9th.

zzBatted for Clancy in 9th.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati ......000 210 103—7

Brooklyn ......005 000 001—6

Summary: Runs batted in: Durocher 3, Gilbert, Taylor, Stripp, Wilson 3, Hendrick, Roettger 2, Wright. Two-base hits: Crabtree, Durocher 3, Herman. Home runs: Wilson, Hendrick. Sacrifices: Crabtree, Heimach. Double plays: Wright, Cuccinello and Clancy; Rixey, Durocher and Hendrick. Left on base: Cincinnati 12; Brooklyn 2. Base on balls: off Heimach 1; Rixey 1; Quinn 1; Shaute 1; Kolp 1. Struck out: by Heimach 3; Rixey 2; Quinn 2. Hits: off Heimach 14 in 6 2-3; Quinn 2 in 1 2-3; Shaute 1 in 2-3; Rixey 4 in 7; Johnson 1 in 1; Kolp 0 in 1. Passed balls: Lopez 2. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: Quinn. Umpires: Reardon and Rigler. Time, 2:07.

LARGE FRESHMAN SQUAD FOR TECH

Forty-Eight Football Candidates Report to Coach Gilbert This Week

RUSTON, Sept. 17 (Special)—Forty-eight freshmen "Bullpups" started grid work under the direction of C. J. Gilbert, coach, on the baseball field this week. With the yearlings making an appearance the Bulldogs moved from their first training camp on the baseball field to the old freshman training grounds. As of yet the competition gridiron has not been trodded by the cleated tribe since there is plenty of space to accomodate all on spacious fields of the Tech athletic plant.

With a good start in numbers the Bullpups have shown in the few practice sessions held that their strength may lie in other quarters as well. More experienced players reported than is usual for a freshman team here and the entire group seems to understand the pigskin game. In the metter of weight and brawn the Pups also average up with candidates scaling from lightweights to around 250.

The large class will give Coach Gilbert an opportunity of a real test in his first assignment as mentor and students are backing the former Bulldog quarterback to produce a winning combination. "Pup" backfield pupils will have a golden opportunity of tutelage under the highest scoring back in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association last year.

Following the regular organization of the eleven with the usual instruction in fundamentals of the game, the Pups will swing into scrimmage battles with the upperclass eleven. The time for such action is not near at hand, however, and the yearlings will have plenty of time of their own to prepare for the onslaught of the varsity as well as their chosen foes from yearling camps of other colleges. Games for the Pups have been scheduled with Mississippi college, Louisiana college and State Normal.

The 48 players and their prep school is as follows: Lyn Andrews, Arcadia; Jack Baker, Ruston; Madison Brooks, Oak Grove; Jack Campbell, Ruston; James Carnahan, Dubberly; Robert Cherry, Ferriday; Alfred Clinghan, Junction City; Loxla Cockerhan, Coushatta; James Crawford, Ruston; Thomas Deas, Arcadia; Leonard Ford, Oakdale; Rodger Fincher, Mansfield; Thomas Fincher, Louann, Ark.; Jarrell Goodwyn, Louann, Ark.; Truman Green, Ruston, and George Gibbs, Byrd.

Patrick Harrell, Winnfield; Dee Hinton, Start; Otis Hassell, Winnsboro; Grady Hinton, Olla-Standard; Paul Hughen, Arcadia; Eugene Holstead, Fair Park (Shreveport); James Hilburn, Byrd; Jack Harper, Forrest; Sterling Hood, Tech high; Cedric Johnson, Dubach; Spurling Johnson, Byrd; Claude Jones, Coushatta; Lyman Lagrone, Ansley; Burt Lomax, Ruston; Thomas Lurry, Urania; Leighton Miller, Many, and Harmie McLeroy, Standard-Umstead, Ark.

Derwin McIntosh, Ruston; Thomas Norwood, Brown high, Chicago; Lewis Negrotto, Selma; Joe Pankey, Ruston; Wilbur Reagan, Ruston; William Ruple, Minden; Seth Shackleford, Bernice; Allen Shord, Standard-Umstead, Ark.; Jack Thigpen, Ruston; Bennie Tauton, Linville; Prince Terry, Choudrant; Harry Turner, Ferriday; Joe Williams, Ogden, and Allen White, Arcadia.

SOMERVILLE WINS AMATEUR CROWN

(Continued from Eighth Page)

long putt dead to the hole and it was all over.

Goodman went down with flying colors, also the distinction of producing the most remarkable scoring streak of the match. This was in the morning round, where Johnny, after a shaky get-away, began an extraordinary rally at the long sixth hole. He rolled in a 25 foot putt there for a birdie four and on the seventh, from just off the back edge of the green, got down a 60-foot chip shot over a tricky, rolling surface.

Somerville responded to this with a 25-footer for a birdie three on the eighth to square the match again. He then got down a 12-footer for a deuce on the ninth, but Johnny came back to ram in a 10-footer. This carried each to the turn in 35, even par, but Johnny's inspiration extended to the 10th green, where he holed in a 12-footer for his fourth birdie in five holes.

When Johnny chipped dead to win the 11th, and go 2 up it looked as though he was about to break loose, but he was checked quickly by two straight stymies. The first obliged him to use a midiron and then take two more to get down on the 12th hole. A partial stymie cost him the 13th, after he was bunkered. The match was even again.

They exchanged wins on the 15th and 16th, then Somerville got down his long one on the 18th where Goodman was trapped to take a one-hole lead.

Their morning rounds, 71 for Somerville and 72 for Goodman, represented the best golf of the day. Johnny had only 31 putts for this round and Ross only 32. Both were five over par for the 17 holes played in the afternoon.

The afternoon's gallery, double the size of the crowd following the morning round gave the officials plenty to handle as they tried to keep the fans from stampeding around the greens. The only time the crowd seemed to disturb either player, however, was on the 24th, where Somerville, after a fine recovery from a trap to the front edge of the green, took four shots to get down after waiting for the noise to subside. This was the only seven on either card.

◆

Joe Johnson, South Carolina tackle, spent the summer working as a constable in place of his father, who was ill.

American League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	143	5137	921	703	1499	2332	282	46	153	841	33	598	575	.292
New York	149	5111	953	682	1474	2348	260	76	154	904	75	744	495	.288
Washington	142	5086	783	490	1461	2107	278	94	60	722	58	458	405	.287
Cleveland	142	5053	772	695	1422	2052	288	63	72	705	48	526	440	.281
St. Louis	140	5032	704	832	1403	1983	244	69	66	650	67	470	471	.279
Detroit	140	5001	471	737	1368	2003	261	76	74	678	97	435	467	.274
Chicago	140	4907	603	839	1298	1750	245	54	33	543	77	420	371	.265
Boston	142	4796	534	864	1243	1746	236	57	51	503	44	429	467	.260

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Washington	142	85	57	0	141	0	5	3829	1607	109	.980
Philadelphia	143	88	55	0	128	0	12	3956	1587	117	.979
Cleveland	141	80	63	0	120	0	4	3812	1684	171	.970
New York	145	101	43	1	116	0	8	3961	1504	175	.969
Detroit	140	71	68	1	145	0	6	3753	1628	173	.969
St. Louis	140	59	81	0	149	1	4	3784	1653	179	.968
Boston	142	42	100	0	154	0	3	3744	1777	206	.964
Chicago	140	44	96	0	155	0	9	3734	1766	245	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Alexander, Bost.	343	53	127	181	.370
Foxx, Phila.	539	140	195	404	.362
Gehrig, N. Y.	574	201	199	349	.346
Ruth, N. Y.	445	117	154	297	.346
Manush, Wash.	576	116	197	300	.342
Coleman, Phila.	73	13	25	36	.342
G. Walker, Det.	420	65	140	197	.333
Harris, Wash.	152	26	50	83	.329
Cramer, Phila.	377	72	123	168	.326
R. Ferrell, Ct. L.	402	64	130	173	.323
Sullivan, Chi.	257	25	88	100	.324
Combs, N. Y.	562	146	181	257	.322
Cronin, Wash.	509	88	164	257	.322
Averill, Cleve.	585	107	187	336	.320
Simmons, Phila.	617	131	197	330	.319
Jolley, Bost.	549	59	174	263	.317
Miller, Phila.	257	37	81	120	.315
Cissell, Cleve.	538	76	169	236	.314
Scharien, St. L.	249	36	78	98	.313
Burns, St. L.	568	104	177	254	.312
Dickey, N. Y.	401	66	125	192	.312
Haas, Phila.	507	84	157	205	.310
English, Chi.	55	6	17	22	.309
Porter, Cleve.	590	101	181	246	.307
Rice, Wash.	228	43	70	93	.307
Goslin, St. L.	528	86	161	257	.305
Stone, Det.	552	104	168	279	.304
Kuhel, Wash.	289	47	88	122	.304
Gehringer, Det.	564	104	171	288	.303
Reynolds, Wash.	371	48	112	177	.302
Lazzeri, N. Y.	492	75	148	248	.301
Burnett, Cleve.	471	74	142	186	.301
Weaver, Wash.	83	13	25	32	.301
Vosmik, Cleve.	576	96	172	251	.299
McNair, Phila.	501	83	149	245	.297
Ruffing, N. Y.	118	19	35	51	.297
Chapman, N. Y.	547	92	162	255	.296
Hayworth, Det.	304	36	90	117	.296
Morgan, Cleve.	502	87	148	201	.295
Cochrane, Phila.	475	96	140	240	.295
West, Wash.	534	87	156	220	.292
F. Schulte, St. L.	533	85	155	227	.291
Jenkins, St. L.	62	5	18	19	.290
Levey, St. L.	515	58	149	203	.289
R. Johnson, Bost.	501	95	145	230	.289
Fothergill, Chi.	342	36	99	146	.289
Selph, Chi.	392	50	113	148	.288
Kamm, Cleve.	495	71	142	193	.287
Seeds, Chi.	390	50	111	144	.285
Grube, Chi.	267	34	76	96	.285
Campbell, St. L.	556	77	158	246	.284
Myer, Wash.	532	110	151	235	.284
Webb, Det.	525	72	149	219	.284
Appling, Chi.	452	61	128	167	.283
Kerr, Wash.	128	14	35	44	.281
White, Det.	165	19	46	55	.279
Berry, Chi.	227	25	63	97	.278
Davis, Det.	525	80	145	212	.276
Rhiel, Det.	246	30	68	93	.276
Heving, Phila.	76	14	21	29	.276
J Sewell, N. Y.	478	94	131	186	.274
Earnshaw, Phila.	88	9	24	27	.273
Dykes, Phila.	511	64	139	192	.272
Rogell, Det.	507	84	138	202	.272
Pickering, Bost.	415	45	112	154	.270
Byrd, N. Y.	178	40	48	74	.270
Oliver, Bost.	411	38	110	137	.268
Schuble, Det.	306	52	81	119	.265
Bishop, Phila.	368	82	96	134	.261
Judge, Wash.	288	44	75	106	.260
Kress, Chi.	526	84	136	208	.259
Hayes, Chi.	415	44	107	139	.258
Crosetti, N. Y.	349	43	89	144	.255
L. Sewell, Cleve.	282	35	72	101	.255
Watwood, Bost.	303	28	77	88	.254
Storti, St. L.	193	17	49	72	.254
Bengough, St. L.	126	12	32	41	.254
Blue, Chi.	371	51	93	118	.251
Whitehill, Det.	60	8	20	23	.250
Melillo, St. L.	558	69	139	186	.249
Funk, Chi.	422	58	105	139	.249
Spencer, Wash.	277	27	69	78	.249
Olson, Bost.	387	57	96	126	.248
Myatt, Cleve.	238	44	59	97	.248
Bluege, Wash.	493	60	122	163	.247
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	122	13	30	44	.246
Williams, Phila.	210	27	51	73	.243
C. Brown, Cleve.	95	13	23	35	.242
McManus, Bost.	289	42	69	108	.239
Grimes, St. L.	67	7	16	18	.239
Berg, Wash.	194	16	46	58	.237
Lawrence, Det.	43	9	10	11	.233
Tate, Bost.	263	21	61	86	.232
Rhyne, Bost.	207	26	48	69	.232
Richardson, Det.	142	11	33	40	.232
Lary, N. Y.	265	54	61	90	.230
Hodapp, Chi.	187	23	43	61	.230
Montague, Cleve.	178	25	41	48	.230
Connolly, Bost.	219	9	50	66	.228
Ruel, Det.	134	10	30	38	.224
Crowder, Wash.	108	10	24	30	.222
Pipgras, N. Y.	77	4	17	20	.221
Jorgens, N. Y.	149	13	32	47	.215
Warstler, Bost.	355	26	76	102	.214

PITCHING RECORDS

(45 or more innings and winning.)

Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Allen, N. Y.	31	16	3	92	.842
Gomez, N. Y.	35	24	6	165	.800
Goldstein, Det.	14	3	1	8	.750
Ruffing, N. Y.	33	17	6	180	.739
Freitas Phila.	20	11	4	21	.733
Weaver, Wash.	39	21	8	68	.724
Marberry, Wash.	51	7	3	61	.700
Grove, Phila.	38	23	10	165	.697
Walberg, Phila.	40	17	10	95	.630
Crowder, Wash.	46	22	13	97	.629
Ferrell, Cleve.	36	21	13	95	.618
Pennock, N. Y.	21	8	5	50	.615
Hilderbrand, Cleve.	26	8	5	48	.615
Earnshaw, Phila.	34	18	12	107	.600
Kimsey, St. L.	31	3	2	12	.600
Harder, Cleve.	36	15	11	86	.577
L. Brown, Wash.	42	15	11	46	.577
Andrews, Bost.	26	8	6	29	.571
Connally, Cleve.	33	8	6	38	.571
C. Brown, Cleve.	34	14	11	57	.561
Bridges, Det.	29	12	10	95	.546
Sorrell, Det.	32	15	13	80	.536
Hudlin, Cleve.	30	10	9	60	.526
Hogsett, Det.	42	10	9	48	.526
Whitehill, Det.	31	14	13	73	.519
Mahaffey, Phila.	44	12	12	98	.500
Thomas, Wash.	32	10	11	53	.476
Kline, Bost.	45	10	11	33	.476
Blaeholder, St. L.	41	13	15	75	.464
C. Fischer, St. L.	33	6	7	55	.462
Hadley, St. L.	37	14	18	29	.438
Jones, Chi.	29	10	14	58	.417
Lyons, Chi.	32	10	14	64	.417
Stewart, St. L.	37	12	17	78	.414
Wyatt, Det.	39	8	12	81	.400
Uhle, Det.	31	4	6	46	.400
Durham, Bost.	32	7	11	47	.389
Coffman, Wash.	28	5	8	27	.385
MacFayden, N. Y.	28	9	15	64	.375
Gray, St. L.	48	6	12	60	.333
Burke, Wash.	22	3	6	32	.333
Daglia, Chi.	12	2	4	14	.333
Weiland, Bost.	40	6	15	60	.286
Moore, Bost.	37	4	10	28	.286
Russell, Cleve.	27	5	13	32	.278
Gaston, Chi.	26	6	17	43	.261
Caraway, Chi.	20	2	6	16	.250
Frasier, Chi.	29	3	13	63	.188
Faber, Chi.	33	2	11	20	.167
Michaels, Bost.	27	1	6	16	.143

YANKEES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS, 6 TO 4

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Ferrell 6. Passed ball: Spencer. Umpires: McGowan, Owens and Ormsby. Time: 2:07.

CHISOX DEFEAT A'S.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Ralph Kress led the Chicago White Sox to a ten-inning victory over the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. After helping in the early innings with a home run, two singles and a walk, Kress opened the tenth with his fourth hit, was sacrificed to second and scored on Elias Funk's double off the right field wall. It was Kress' fourth run in the Sox total of five.

Mickey Cochrane also hit a home run for the A's in the third.

Box scores:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	0
Haas, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	2	2	4	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	8	3	0
McNair, ss	5	0	0	4	3	0
Miller, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Dykes, 3b	5	0	1	4	1	0
Mahaffey, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Romell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	9y	28	16	0

y—1 out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Norman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
zzzzHodapp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kimsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, 2b	5	0	2	3	7	0
Seeds, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, 1b	5	0	3	12	2	0
Swanson, lf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Appling, ss	4	1	0	5	7	2
Kress, 3b	4	4	4	1	1	1
Berry, c	4	0	3	4	0	0
zLyons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grube, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
zzFothergill	1	0	1	0	0	0
zzzRothrock	0	0	0	0	0	0
Funk, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	16	30	18	4

z—Ran for Berry in 8th.

zz—Batted for Walsh in 8th.

zzz—Ran for Fothergill in 8th.

zzzz—Batted for Norman in 8th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia ......101 100 010 0—4

Chicago ......000 010 120 1—5

Runs batted in: Simmons, Cochrane, Haas, Berry 2, Kress, Fothergill, Funk. Two-base hits: Cochrane, Sullivan, Funk. Three-base hit: Berry. Home runs: Cochrane, Kress. Stolen bases: Simmons, Swanson. Sacrifice: Grube. Double plays: Appling to Hayes to Sullivan; Sullivan to Appling to Sullivan. Left on base: Philadelphia 11; Chicago 12. Base on balls: Off Walsh 4; Mahaffey 2; Kimsey 1. Struck out: By Walsh 3; Mahaffey 2; Kimsey 1. Hits: Off Mahaffey 12 in 7 2-3 innings; Rommel 4 in 1 2-3; Walsh 9 in 8; Kimsey 0 in 2. Winning pitcher: Kimsey. losing pitcher: Rommel. Umpries: Guthrie and Nallin. Time: 2:10.

TIGERS BLANK BOSTON.

DETROIT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Although Ed Gallagher held the Tigers to four hits while the Red Sox were making five off George Uhle, Detroit shut out Boston 5 to 0 in the opening game of the series here today.

Gallagher's wildness, which included the walking of seven men, was a factor in the Detroit victory.

Box score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spognardi, 2B	4	0	0	3	5	0
Stumpf, rf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Oliver, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Alexander, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	0
Watwood, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pickering, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Warstler, ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
Tate, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gallagher, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Welch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xJohnson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	13	3

x—Batted for Gallagher in 8th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis, 1b	2	1	0	9	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
Doljack, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
White, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Rogell, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
Schuble, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hayworth, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
Uhle, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	4	27	9	0

Score by innings:

Boston ......000 000 000—0

Detroit ......210 010 10x—5

Runs batted in: Doljack, Davis, Walker. Two-base hit: Pickering. Stolen bases: Walker 2, White. Sacrifice Davis: Double plays: Warstler to Spognardi to Alexander; Rogell to Gehringer to Davis. Left on base: Detroit 7; Boston 5. Base on balls: Off Uhle 1; Gallagher 7. Struck out: By Uhle 3. Hits: Off Gallagher 4 in 7 innings; Welch 0 in 1. Wild pitches: Gallagher 2. Losing pitcher: Gallagher. Umpires: Moriarty, Dinneen and Hildebrand. Time: 1:37.

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JUDGED BY THE BEST

Foreman (on excavating job): Do you think you are fit for real hard labor?

Applicant: Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so.—Pele Mele, Paris.

◆

Jack Burnett, University of Mississippi track star, will play in the backfield of the football team.

ALEXANDER GAINS LEAD IN AMERICAN

However, Foxx Has Played in More Games and Trails by Five Points

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—While Jimmy Foxx clung to his advantage over the regulars who have been in there most of the season, Dale Alexander, Boston's first baseman, moved out in front in the American league batting race last week, and if he maintains his recent gait, will have some kind of a claim on individual honors.

Alexander was traded by Detroit to Boston early in the season, and did not play regularly until he joined the Red Sox. In 114 games, including those of Friday, he had an average of .361, five points better than Foxx. The latter, however, had played in 145 games, and had been at bat nearly 200 more times than Alexander.

The Philadelphia slugger got only one home run during the week, giving him 52, and not much chance of equalling or bettering Babe Ruth's major league record of 60. Foxx continued to lead in total bases with 399 and was the leading scorer with 142 runs. He was involved in a tie with Lou Gehrig of the champion Yankees, in runs batted in, each having punched over 148 tallies.

Heinie Manush, of Washington, ranking behind Foxx with a .350 mark, led in base hits with 204, replacing Al Simmons who led last week, and Eric McNair of the Athletics, had 43 doubles to lead that department. Joe Cronin, Washington infielder, failed to get another three base hit, but still led with 18. As usual, Ben Chapman of the Yankees headed the list in base stealing with 37 thefts.

Following Alexander, Foxx and Manush, were the following regulars: Ruth, New York, .348; Gehrig, New York, .347; Ferrell, St. Louis, .327; Walker, Detroit, .322; Combs, Yankees, .321; and Cronin, Washington, .320.

Vernon Gomez, Johnny Allen and Charlie Ruffing, the big three of the Yankees pitching corps, held their customary places at the top of the won and lost list. Allen had won 16 against three defeats, Gomez had 24 triumphs and seven defeats, while Ruffing had won 18 against six setbacks. Bob Grove, the Great Philadelphia southpaw, also had won 24 games, but had met defeat ten times.

THROWOUT CIGARS ARE RAGE, STATES PROPHIT

"In all my years in the tobacco business I have never seen anything to equal the instant popularity of the new Factory Throwout Cigar," said Harry Prophit, manager of the Main Smoke House at 137 DeSiard. "Other brands of cigars and cigarets have taken the fancy of the smoking public, but never to the degree that this cigar has taken it in such a short period of time."

"Two big factors contribute to this success," continued Mr. Prophit. "First is the quality of the cigars themselves. In all good cigar factories every cigar is inspected for color, size, firmness of wrapping, and other details, and those that have some slight defect are thrown out. Hence Factory Throwouts mean cigars slightly imperfect, but made in factories producing high grade cigars and made of the same tobacco as cigars costing several times the price at which Factory Throwouts are sold.

"Another factor in their popularity is the tax situation. The tax on cigars is very small compared to the tax on cigarets, and many smokers are finding it economical to switch to Factory Throwouts, especially those smokers who use a package of cigarets a day or more."

A canvass of several down-town stands confirmed Mr. Prophit's belief that the sale of cigars is increasing daily, most dealers stating that the tax on cigarets was the main cause of the demand. —adv.

Special Want-Ads

STARTING SEPT. 19

Offer Good Until Sept. 30, 1932

2 LINES One Week $1.25

3 LINES One Week $2.00

FREE

Paramount Theatre Tickets will be given with every CASH WEEKLY WANT-AD.

Don't Delay—Take Advantage of This Offer Today

NEWS-STAR-WORLD CLASSIFIED-AD DEPT.

Mickey Walker Gets Another Chance to Provide Big Upset In Schmeling Battle Friday

A Year Ago Walker Surprised Fistic World in Draw With Sharkey

EX-CHAMP IS FAVORITE

Max Is Made 2 to 1 Choice But Is Conceded to Face Real Task

BOTH ARE TRAINING HARD

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—A second postponement of the Mickey Walker-Max Schmeling heavyweight bout until Monday, September 26, was announced late tonight by Madison Square Garden. The postponement was decided upon after an examination of a wound on Walker's forearm revealed it had not yet healed. Dr. Vincent Nardiello, representing the New York State Athletic commission, recommended that the former welterweight and middleweight champion be given a few more days in which to reach prime physical condition.

By Edward J. Neil

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Once more Little Mickey Walker, who many a night has looked like a small boy on a very large man's errand, comes grinning up to the scratch this time to battle Herr Max Schmeling in Madison Square Garden's bowl next Friday night, and perhaps ruin another bundle of best laid fistic plans.

Over a year ago the toy bulldog, never larger than a heavy middleweight, dumfounded the faithful by holding Jack Sharkey, now heavyweight champion, even over the same fifteen round stretch he faces with Schmeling. There was absolutely no basis before the match for conceding the 169 pounds of fighting Irish more than an outside chance against Sharkey's robust 200 pounds and skill.

Yet Walker that night, in the eyes of many critics, not only held his own but out-punched and out-boxed the Boston Warrior who finally lifted the title from Schmeling this summer. A slippery, versatile little fellow, thumping left hand puncher, canny ring craftsman, Mickey proved just as troublesome for heavyweights as he did the lighter gladiators while winning first the welterweight and then the middleweight championships.

But again, as before the Sharkey match, the bigger man has been made the favorite. Training at Speculator, N. Y., his eyes fixed on another title chance against Sharkey next summer, Schemling has been just as impressive as he was in his drills for Sharkey.

The Teuton has amazing endurance, a stunning right hand once he gets a bead on his target, but the conviction has grown steadily since his losing title effort that he lacks a "goal line" punch. Time after time, when a rally might have broken down Sharkey's defense, Max merely marched to close quarters and then did nothing.

While Schmeling is a 2 to 1 public choice, the wise men of boxing—managers and trainers—are almost unanimous in their belief that Walker, if he has one more good fight left in him, will turn in the biggest fistic upset since Jack Sharkey bobbed up suddenly to ruin the legend of old Harry Wills invincibility.

Mickey has been slaving in his training camp in Summit, N. J., with the benefit of extra work from the postponement that set the bout back four days when a boil developed on Walker's left arm.

The sole question in the minds of the sharps is Walker's ability to keep going on, staving off the day when he must start suddenly downward. Mickey, admitting 31 years, has been fighting fifteen of them. He likes excitement, in and out the ring. There have been rumors from his camp that despite his hard work, his poundage around 170, some of the spark has gone out of a great fighting machine, and that Mickey today is not the warrior of a year ago.

◆

VINES AND PARTNER LOSE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 17 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., who displayed his best tennis shots in a victory yesterday, presented the local fans a view of a champion in defeat today in the Pacific southwest tennis championships.

Teamed with Georgio De Stefani, Italian champion, the world's singles titlist lost to Gene Mako of Glendale, Calif., runner-up in the nation boy's junior championships, and Takeo Kuwabara, Japan, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

National League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	143	5146	797	756	1508	2300	309	66	117	727	69	412	497	.293
Brooklyn	145	5132	724	698	1458	2154	280	55	102	666	57	374	546	.284
Pittsburgh	142	5000	636	664	1414	1971	247	89	44	591	62	321	346	.283
New York	141	5066	577	642	1417	2085	238	49	104	644	28	317	361	.280
Chicago	142	5020	676	572	1395	1973	274	56	64	623	38	374	483	.278
St. Louis	145	5090	640	683	1376	1954	288	43	68	589	82	396	478	.270
Boston	145	5163	624	617	1375	1895	248	49	58	556	35	324	471	.266
Cincinnati	145	5066	536	662	1315	1867	284	65	46	510	31	397	388	.260

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Boston	145	72	72	1	142	1	6	3969	1794	145	.975
Chicago	142	84	58	0	138	0	17	3877	1794	165	.972
Cincinnati	145	58	86	1	120	0	20	3916	1687	167	.971
St. Louis	145	65	77	2	136	0	7	3898	1628	167	.971
Brooklyn	145	77	68	0	154	1	5	3991	1861	182	.970
Pittsburgh	142	78	64	0	121	0	6	3824	1621	170	.970
New York	141	65	76	0	137	0	8	3768	1765	175	.969
Philadelphia	143	73	70	0	119	0	5	3843	1633	179	.968

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
O'Doul, Brook.	564	117	210	306	.372
Rosenfield, Brook.	39	7	14	23	.359
Hafey, Cin.	239	34	85	116	.356
Klein, Phila.	608	150	211	393	.347
Terry,, N. Y.	591	109	204	346	.345
Stephenson, Chi.	536	85	184	248	.343
V. Davis, Phila.	368	43	126	198	.342
Hurst, Phila.	538	103	183	299	.340
Jordan, Bost	166	22	56	75	.337
Orsatti, St. L.	375	43	126	170	.336
P. Waner, Pitts.	583	96	194	290	.333
L Waner, Pitts.	530	95	175	227	.330
Ott, N. Y.	520	111	171	313	.329
Traynor, Pitts.	489	70	160	213	.327
Thurston, Brook.	52	7	17	24	.327
F. Herman, Cin.	538	77	174	283	.323
Brickell, Phila.	65	9	21	29	.323
D. Taylor, Brook.	382	77	121	191	.317
Grantham, Cinci.	458	77	143	200	.312
Lucas, Cinci.	138	13	43	58	.312
Grimm, Chi.	534	64	166	230	.311
Berger, Bost.	568	87	176	271	.310
Watkins, St. L.	449	67	139	204	.310
Jno. Moore, Chi.	400	74	124	193	.310
Lombardi, Cincin.	393	42	121	193	.308
Bartell, Phila.	574	107	176	232	.307
Lee, Phila.	554	71	170	274	.307
Vaughan, Pitts.	453	62	138	180	.305
Bottomley, St. L.	302	44	92	147	.305
Worthington, Bost.	434	61	132	208	.304
Frederick, Brook.	359	53	109	189	.304
Whitney, Phila.	584	91	177	268	.303
G. Davis, Phila.	524	85	159	219	.303
Joe Moore, N. Y.	297	43	90	110	.303
Clancy, Brook.	170	11	51	59	.300
Stripp, Brook.	503	87	149	214	.296
L. Wilson, Brook.	470	77	139	249	.296
Frisch, St. L.	475	56	140	176	.295
Comorosky, Pitts.	329	48	97	132	.295
Hendrick, Cinci.	428	56	126	174	.294
W. Herman, Chi.	607	94	176	233	.290
R. Moore, Bost.	334	36	97	123	.290
Cuccinello, Brook.	561	75	162	242	.289
Dean, St. L.	83	8	24	35	.289
Mancuso, St. L.	295	26	84	112	.285
Hogan, N. Y.	462	32	131	169	.284
Critz, N. Y.	598	86	169	215	.283
J. Collins, St. L.	501	76	142	241	.283
Piet, Pitts.	528	58	149	209	.282
Roettger, Cinci.	318	26	89	121	.280
Urbanski, Bost.	527	77	147	208	.279
Cuyler, Chi.	406	53	113	172	.278
Wright, Brook.	412	45	114	175	.277
Fullis, N. Y.	210	30	58	78	.276
Grace, Pitts.	382	41	105	156	.275
Ford, Bost.	95	9	26	34	.274
E. English, Chi.	491	65	134	178	.273
Lopez, Brook.	379	42	103	129	.272
Lindstrom, N. Y.	561	79	152	228	.271
Suhr, Pitts.	532	84	144	218	.271
Schulmerich, Bost.	372	46	101	164	.217
Crabtree, Cinci.	365	34	98	132	.269
Spohrer, Bost.	305	27	82	94	.269
Gelbert, St. L.	456	57	122	169	.258
Mallon, Phila.	302	39	81	102	.268
Adams, St. L.	127	22	34	40	.268
Reese, St. L.	252	28	67	81	.266
Barbee, Pitts.	311	36	82	129	.264
Hargrave, Bost.	216	20	57	88	.264
E. Moore, N. Y.	87	9	23	29	.264
Hartnett, Chi	40	49	105	166	.263
O'Farrell, N. Y.	61	7	16	19	.262
Collins, Phila.	61	8	16	20	.262
Slade, Brook.	226	23	59	77	.261
Picinich, Brook.	69	8	18	27	.261
Jurges, Chi.	355	35	92	125	.259
Flowers, 3b	206	27	53	68	.257
Padden, Pitts.	109	12	28	35	.257
Jackson, N. Y.	195	23	50	81	.256
Blades, St. L.	157	28	40	60	.255
J. Wilson, St. L.	257	35	65	89	.253
Leach, Bost.	217	21	55	72	.253
G. Kelly, Brook.	201	24	50	73	.249
Marshall, N. Y.	226	18	56	65	.248
Vergez, N. Y.	328	35	81	115	.247
Morrissey, Cinci.	234	11	57	67	.244
Gudat, Chi.	78	13	19	27	.244
Friberg, Phila.	152	18	37	49	.243
Akers, Bost.	96	8	23	31	.240
K. Knothe, Bost.	344	45	83	105	.238
Douthit, Cinci.	319	26	76	88	.238
Thevenow, Pitts.	194	13	46	55	.237
Sukeforth, Brook.	106	13	25	37	.236
Martin, St. L.	294	53	69	112	.235
Maranville, Bost.	529	64	122	150	.231
Finn, Brook.	187	21	43	52	.230
Hack, Chi.	161	31	37	56	.230
McCurdy, Phila.	135	12	31	42	.230
Hubbell, N. Y.	100	11	23	30	.230
G. English, N. Y.	179	19	41	58	.229
Durocher, Cinci.	423	40	93	124	.220
Gilbert, Cinci.	407	32	89	114	.219
Bressler, St. L.	109	9	22	31	.216
Hemsley, Chi.	132	24	28	49	.212
Dugas, Pitts.	73	7	15	26	.205

PITCHING RECORDS

(45 or more innings and winning)

Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Warneke, Chi.	32	21	6	106	.777
Brown, Bost.	33	14	6	99	.700
Heimack, Brook.	34	9	4	27	.692
Swetonic, Pitts.	23	11	5	35	.688
Hallahan, St. L.	25	12	6	108	.677
Chagnon, Pitts.	28	8	4	47	.667
Bell, N. Y.	32	7	4	25	.637
Swift, Pitts.	37	14	8	58	.636
Bush, Chi.	37	18	11	66	.621
Root, Chi.	36	14	9	85	.609
W. Clark, Brook	37	17	11	89	.607
Hubbell, N. Y.	36	16	11	124	.593
Betts, Bost.	29	13	9	31	.591
Rhem, Phila.	29	13	9	46	.591
Thurston, Brook.	27	11	8	34	.759
Kremer, Pitts.	11	4	3	6	.571
Smith, Chi.	31	4	3	32	.571
J. Elliott, Phila.	30	9	7	53	.563
Benge, Phila.	39	14	11	91	.561
Meine, Pitts.	26	11	9	29	.550
Vance, Brook.	26	12	10	100	.546
Mungo, Brook.	38	12	10	101	.546
Hausen, Phila.	36	9	8	51	.529
Cantwell, Bost.	36	12	11	29	.522
French, Pitts.	42	16	16	68	.500
Brandt, Bost.	34	15	15	71	.500
Malone, Chi.	34	15	15	114	.500
Dean, St. L.	43	15	15	174	.500
P. Collins, Phila.	40	13	13	63	.500
Zachary, Bost.	29	10	10	59	.500
Harris, Pitts.	36	9	9	59	.500
Rixey, Cinci.	23	5	5	11	.500
Stout, St. L.	35	4	4	32	.500
Lindsey, St. L.	34	3	3	30	.500
Ogden, Phila.	30	11	12	74	.478
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	32	10	11	59	.476
Si Johnson, Cinci.	40	12	14	85	.462
Shaute, Brook.	31	6	7	29	.462
Luque, N. Y.	35	5	6	29	.455
Lucas, Cinci.	30	13	16	59	.448
Phelps, Brook.	21	4	5	26	.444
Schumacher, N. Y.	24	4	5	33	.444
Mooney, N. Y.	27	7	9	35	.438
B. Grimes, Chi.	28	7	9	31	.438
Derringer, St. L.	37	10	13	72	.436
Carleton, St. L.	49	9	12	99	.429
Walker, N. Y.	28	8	11	70	.421
H. Elliott, Phila.	23	4	6	24	.400
Frankhouse, Bost.	36	4	6	35	.400
Quinn, Brook.	39	4	6	23	.400
Kolp, Cinci.	28	6	10	41	.375
Haines, St. L.	19	3	5	26	.375
Gibson, N. Y.	39	4	7	40	.364
Benton, Cinci.	33	6	11	34	.353
Carroll, Cinci.	32	10	19	55	.345
Syl. Johnson, St.L.	31	6	13	79	.316
Spencer, Pitts.	36	3	7	32	.300
Seibold Bost.	25	3	10	33	.231
Frey, Cinci.	27	3	11	21	.214

BEAUMONT WINS TEXAS LOOP TITLE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

for the two injured Chattanooga players, Bill Andrus, outfielder, and Catcher Jilex.

Following are the playing schedules adopted:

The first game will be played in Beaumont, Tuesday, Sept. 20; the next game in Beaumont, Wednesday, Sept. 21; the series will be resumed in Chattanooga on Friday, Sept. 23; an off day will follow on Saturday, Sept. 24, on account of the fact that the University of Tennessee is scheduled to play the University of Chattanooga at football in Chattanooga. The fourth game will be played in Chattanooga on Sunday, Sept. 25; the fifth game in Chattanooga Monday, Sept. 26; a flip of the coin is to decide the seventh game, if necessary.

The following players are eligible to play with the Chattanooga club: John Gill, Harley Boss, Joe Bonowitz, Clyde Barfoot, Westcott Kingdon, Alex McColl, Leon Pettit, Cecil Travis, Lynn Griffith, Cliff Bolton, Walter Mails, Edgar Dobbs, Elmer Klumpp, Hensel Hulvey, Chet Wilburn, Andy Reese and Ray Berres.

Garner has appointed Umpires Ziggy Sears and Steve Basil and Martin appointed Umpires Bill Brennan and Harry S. Johnson as umpires. Wirt Gammon is official scorer at Chattanooga for the games there and the official scorer for games played in Texas will be announced later.

No radio broadcasting of the games will be permitted in either city while the game is being played in that city; but radio broadcasting will be permitted in Chattanooga and in Beaumont while the home team is playing away from home.

Admission prices for Dixie Series games played in Beaumont will be: $2.50 for boxes; $2.00 for reserved seats in grandstand; $1.50 for unreserved seats in grandstand, $1.00 for field and bleacher seats; 75 cents children's grandstand seats, and 50 cents for children's bleacher seats. The clubs will absorb and pay the amusement tax.

Admission prices for games at Chattanooga will be: $2.27 plus 23c tax for box seats; $2.04 plus 21c tax for first ten rows in grandstand; $1.81 plus 19c tax for last eleven rows in grandstand; $1.81 plus 19c for box seats in old stands; $1.36 plus 14c tax for general admission to old stands, and also for bleacher seats; 90 cents plus 10c tax for field seats; 45 cents plus 5c tax for admission of children to field. All seats in the new grandstand at Chattanooga are reserved seats.

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NATCHEZ INDIANS TO MEET FRANKLIN STARS

NATCHEZ, Miss., Sept. 17 (Special)—Garland Byrd's baseball team, the Franklin county All-Stars, headed by Leroy "Cowboy" Jones, the former major and Southern league star, will be in Natchez Sunday afternoon from the neighboring county for a contest with the Natchez Indians. The game will start at 3:30 p.m. and because of the fact that Jones is a great drawing card and his club has been winning most of their games, the contest should draw a capacity crowd to the local park to see one of the last games of the season.

Byrd's team will show the fans of this section one of the best balanced clubs they ever saw in action. The local management realizes the strength of the invaders and have obtained the services of Fred Falkenheiner, Fanny Martin, Bill Boatner, Jessie Cross and Earl Loomis of the Vidalia Blues to plug up holes left in the tribe lineup by the departure of several of the local players to colleges.

◆

Guy Turnbow, 204-pound Mississippi fullback, kicked the ball 60 yards a try in early practice.

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MAIN SMOKE HOUSE

CUBS BOOST LEAD IN NATIONAL RACE

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Piet and Paul Waner hit homers for Pittsburgh.

Box score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	5	0	0	9	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Comorosky, lf	5	0	0	0	0	1
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Piet, 2b	3	2	3	0	3	0
Vaughn, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Finney, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Swift, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
xBarbee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	7	1

x—Batted for Swift in 9th.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Ott, rf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Allen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom cf-rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hogan, c	4	1	2	5	1	1
Snglish, ss	4	0	0	1	1	1
Vergez, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	0
Walker, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
zLeslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	8	27	8	2

z—Batted for Walker in 8th.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	010 001 101—4
New York	100 000 06x—7

Runs batted in: Terry, Finney, Piet, Traynor, Critz, Lindstrom, Hogan 4, P. Waner. Two-base hits: Hogan, Vergez, Terry. Home runs: Piet, Hogan, P. Waner. Stolen base: Piet. Left on base: New York 3; Pittsburgh 8. Base on balls: Off Walker 4; Swift 1. Struck out: By Swift 5; Walker 1; Luque 1. Hits: Off Walker 7 in 8 innings: Luque 1 in 1. Wild pitch: Swift. Winning pitcher Walker. Umpires: Klem, Zuigley and Barr. Time: 1:45.

ZACHARY BLANKS CARDS.

BOSTON, Sept. 17 (AP)—Tom Zachary, venerable southpaw, pitched airtight ball today to give the Boston Braves a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the opening game of their final series. The win was Zachary's eleventh of the season.

Box score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reese, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Cuccinelli, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Medwick, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Blades, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Flowers, ss	4	0	1	4	1	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Carleton, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
xWilson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Winford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	9	0

x—Batted for Carleton in 8th.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Maranville, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	1
Urbanski, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Schulmerich, rf	4	0	0	4	0	1
Berger, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Holland, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Walters, 3b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Spohrer, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Zacharp, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	30	1	7	27	12	2

Score by innings:

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Boston	000 100 00x—1

Run batted in: Spohrer. Two-base hits: Urbanski, Berger. Sacrifice: Walters. Left on bases St. Louis 7; Boston 6. Base on balls: Off Zachary 1. Struck out: By Carleton 4; Zachary 3. Hits: Off Carleton 7 in 7 innings; Winford 0 in 1. Losing pitcher: Carleton. Umpires: Morgan and Donnelly. Time: 1:35.

DODGERS, REDS SPLIT.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 17 (AP)—The Dodgers and the Reds split a doubleheader today to close their season's series. Brooklyn slammed out a 5 to 3 victory in the opener and Cincinnati came back with a 17 hit assault to win the second clash, 7 to 6. Harvey Hendrick hit a homer while Hack Wilson got his 23rd circuit drive.

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grantham, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	2
Douthit, cf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hendrick, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
Herman, rf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Roettger, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lombardi, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Morrissey, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Durocher, ss	2	0	0	2	2	1
xHafey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frey, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
xxGilbert	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	24	13	4

xBatted for Durocher in 9th.
xxBatted for Frey in 9th.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
O'Doul, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Frederick, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	2	0	4	0
Wright, ss	4	1	1	4	0	0
Clancy, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Lopez, c	4	0	2	9	1	0
Clark, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	36	5	11	27	8	0

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	002 000 010—3
Brooklyn	012 200 00x—5

Summary: Runs batted in: Herman 2, Roettger, O'Doul 2, Frederick, Cuccinello, Wright. Two-base hits: Hendrick, Herman. Three-base hit: Lopez. Home runs: Wright, Herman. Stolen base: Cuccinello. Sacrifice: Stripp. Double plays: Frey, Durocher and Hendrick; Grantham, Durocher and Hendrick. Left on base: Cincinnati 8; Brooklyn 10. Base on balls: off Clark 3; Frey 2. Struck out: by Clark 8; Frey 1. Umpires: Rigler and Reardon. Time, 1:41.

SECOND GAME

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Crabtree, cf-lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Morrissey, 2b-ss	5	0	3	2	5	0
Hendrick, 1b	5	2	1	12	1	0
Herman, rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Douthit, cf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	3	1	0	2	1
Durocher, ss	4	0	3	3	3	1
High, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Manion, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
xGrantham	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lombardi, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rixey, p	3	0	2	0	3	0
xxLucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxRoettger,	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kolp, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	7	17	27	16	3

xBatted for Manion in 7th.
xxBatted for Rixey in 8th.
xxxBatted for Johnson in 9th.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Taylor, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stripp, 3b	4	1	0	2	3	0
O'Doul, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
zFinn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cuccinello, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0
Clancy, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
zzFrederick	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez	4	1	1	6	0	0
Heimach, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Quinn, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Shaute, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	5	27	10	0

zRan for Wilson in 9th.
zzBatted for Clancy in 9th.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	000 210 103—7
Brooklyn	005 000 001—6

Summary: Runs batted in: Durocher 3, Gilbert, Taylor, Stripp, Wilson 3, Hendrick, Roettger 2, Wright. Two-base hits: Crabtree, Durocher 3, Herman. Home runs: Wilson, Hendrick. Sacrifices: Crabtree, Heimach. Double plays: Wright, Cuccinello and Clancy; Rixey, Durocher and Hendrick. Left on base: Cincinnati 12; Brooklyn 2. Base on balls: off Heimach 1; Rixey 1; Quinn 1; Shaute 1; Kolp 1. Struck out: by Heimach 3; Rixey 2; Quinn 2. Hits: off Heimach 14 in 6 2-3; Quinn 2 in 1 2-3; Shaute 1 in 2-3; Rixey 4 in 7; Johnson 1 in 1; Kolp 0 in 1. Passed balls: Lopez 2. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: Quinn. Umpires: Reardon and Rigler. Time, 2:07.

LARGE FRESHMAN SQUAD FOR TECH

Forty-Eight Football Candidates Report to Coach Gilbert This Week

RUSTON, Sept. 17 (Special)—Forty-eight freshmen "Bullpups" started grid work under the direction of C. J. Gilbert, coach, on the baseball field this week. With the yearlings making an appearance the Bulldogs moved from their first training camp on the baseball field to the old freshman training grounds. As of yet the competition gridiron has not been trodded by the cleated tribe since there is plenty of space to accomodate all on spacious fields of the Tech athletic plant.

With a good start in numbers the Bullpups have shown in the few practice sessions held that their strength may lie in other quarters as well. More experienced players reported than is usual for a freshman team here and the entire group seems to understand the pigskin game. In the metter of weight and brawn the Pups also average up with candidates scaling from lightweights to around 250.

The large class will give Coach Gilbert an opportunity of a real test in his first assignment as mentor and students are backing the former Bulldog quarterback to produce a winning combination. "Pup" backfield pupils will have a golden opportunity of tutelage under the highest scoring back in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association last year.

Following the regular organization of the eleven with the usual instruction in fundamentals of the game, the Pups will swing into scrimmage battles with the upperclass eleven. The time for such action is not near at hand, however, and the yearlings will have plenty of time of their own to prepare for the onslaught of the varsity as well as their chosen foes from yearling camps of other colleges. Games for the Pups have been scheduled with Mississippi college, Louisiana college and State Normal.

The 48 players and their prep school is as follows: Lyn Andrews, Arcadia; Jack Baker, Ruston; Madison Brooks, Oak Grove; Jack Campbell, Ruston; James Carnahan, Dubberly; Robert Cherry, Ferriday; Alfred Clinghan, Junction City; Loxla Cockerhan, Coushatta; James Crawford, Ruston; Thomas Deas, Arcadia; Leonard Ford, Oakdale; Rodger Fincher, Mansfield; Thomas Fincher, Louann, Ark.; Jarrell Goodwyn, Louann, Ark.; Truman Green, Ruston, and George Gibbs, Byrd.

Patrick Harrell, Winnfield; Dee Hinton, Start; Otis Hassell, Winnsboro; Grady Hinton, Olla-Standard; Paul Hughen, Arcadia; Eugene Holstead, Fair Park (Shreveport); James Hilburn, Byrd; Jack Harper, Forrest; Sterling Hood, Tech high; Cedric Johnson, Dubach; Spurling Johnson, Byrd; Claude Jones, Coushatta; Lyman Lagrone, Ansley; Burt Lomax, Ruston; Thomas Lurry, Urania; Leighton Miller, Many, and Harmie McLeroy, Standard-Umstead, Ark.

Derwin McIntosh, Ruston; Thomas Norwood, Brown high, Chicago; Lewis Negrotto, Selma; Joe Pankey, Ruston; Wilbur Reagan, Ruston; William Ruple, Minden; Seth Shackleford, Bernice; Allen Shord, Standard-Umstead, Ark.; Jack Thigpen, Ruston; Bennie Tauton, Linville; Prince Terry, Choudrant; Harry Turner, Ferriday; Joe Williams, Ogden, and Allen White, Arcadia.

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SOMERVILLE WINS AMATEUR CROWN

(Continued from Eighth Page)

long putt dead to the hole and it was all over.

Goodman went down with flying colors, also the distinction of producing the most remarkable scoring streak of the match. This was in the morning round, where Johnny, after a shaky get-away, began an extraordinary rally at the long sixth hole. He rolled in a 25 foot putt there for a birdie four and on the seventh, from just off the back edge of the green, got down a 60-foot chip shot over a tricky, rolling surface.

Somerville responded to this with a 25-footer for a birdie three on the eighth to square the match again. He then got down a 12-footer for a deuce on the ninth, but Johnny came back to ram in a 10-footer. This carried each to the turn in 35, even par, but Johnny's inspiration extended to the 10th green, where he holed in a 12-footer for his fourth birdie in five holes.

When Johnny chipped dead to win the 11th, and go 2 up it looked as though he was about to break loose, but he was checked quickly by two straight stymies. The first obliged him to use a midiron and then take two more to get down on the 12th hole. A partial stymie cost him the 13th, after he was bunkered. The match was even again.

They exchanged wins on the 15th and 16th, then Somerville got down his long one on the 18th where Goodman was trapped to take a one-hole lead.

Their morning rounds, 71 for Somerville and 72 for Goodman, represented the best golf of the day. Johnny had only 31 putts for this round and Ross only 32. Both were five over par for the 17 holes played in the afternoon.

The afternoon's gallery, double the size of the crowd following the morning round gave the officials plenty to handle as they tried to keep the fans from stampeding around the greens. The only time the crowd seemed to disturb either player, however, was on the 24th, where Somerville, after a fine recovery from a trap to the front edge of the green, took four shots to get down after waiting for the noise to subside. This was the only seven on either card.

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Joe Johnson, South Carolina tackle, spent the summer working as a constable in place of his father, who was ill.

American League Averages

TEAM BATTING

Club—	G.	AB.	R.	OR.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	BB.	SO.	Pct.
Philadelphia	143	5137	921	703	1499	2332	282	46	153	841	33	598	575	.292
New York	149	5111	953	682	1474	2348	260	76	154	904	75	744	495	.288
Washington	142	5086	783	490	1461	2107	278	94	60	722	58	458	405	.287
Cleveland	142	5053	772	695	1422	2052	288	63	72	705	48	526	440	.281
St. Louis	140	5032	704	832	1403	1983	244	69	66	650	67	470	471	.279
Detroit	140	5001	471	737	1368	2003	261	76	74	678	97	435	467	.274
Chicago	140	4907	603	839	1298	1750	245	54	33	543	77	420	371	.265
Boston	142	4796	534	864	1243	1746	236	57	51	503	44	429	467	.260

TEAM FIELDING

Club—	G.	W.	L.	T.	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Washington	142	85	57	0	141	0	5	3829	1607	109	.980
Philadelphia	143	88	55	0	128	0	12	3956	1587	117	.979
Cleveland	141	80	63	0	120	0	4	3812	1684	171	.970
New York	145	101	43	1	116	0	8	3961	1504	175	.969
Detroit	140	71	68	1	145	0	6	3753	1628	173	.969
St. Louis	140	59	81	0	149	1	4	3784	1653	179	.968
Boston	142	42	100	0	154	0	3	3744	1777	206	.964
Chicago	140	44	96	0	155	0	9	3734	1766	245	.957

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen games hitting .200 or better.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	Pct.
Alexander, Bost.	343	53	127	181	.370
Foxx, Phila.	539	140	195	404	.362
Gehrig, N. Y.	574	201	199	349	.346
Ruth, N. Y.	445	117	154	297	.346
Manush, Wash.	576	116	197	300	.342
Coleman, Phila.	73	13	25	36	.342
G. Walker, Det.	420	65	140	197	.333
Harris, Wash.	152	26	50	83	.329
Cramer, Phila.	377	72	123	168	.326
R. Ferrell, Ct. L.	402	64	130	173	.323
Sullivan, Chi.	257	25	88	100	.324
Combs, N. Y.	562	146	181	257	.322
Cronin, Wash.	509	88	164	257	.322
Averill, Cleve.	585	107	187	336	.320
Simmons, Phila.	617	131	197	330	.319
Jolley, Bost.	549	59	174	263	.317
Miller, Phila.	257	37	81	120	.315
Cissell, Cleve.	538	76	169	236	.314
Scharien, St. L.	249	36	78	98	.313
Burns, St. L.	568	104	177	254	.312
Dickey, N. Y.	401	66	125	192	.312
Haas, Phila.	507	84	157	205	.310
English, Chi.	55	6	17	22	.309
Porter, Cleve.	590	101	181	246	.307
Rice, Wash.	228	43	70	93	.307
Goslin, St. L.	528	86	161	257	.305
Stone, Det.	552	104	168	279	.304
Kuhel, Wash.	289	47	88	122	.304
Gehringer, Det.	564	104	171	288	.303
Reynolds, Wash.	371	48	112	177	.302
Lazzeri, N. Y.	492	75	148	248	.301
Burnett, Cleve.	471	74	142	186	.301
Weaver, Wash.	83	13	25	32	.301
Vosmik, Cleve.	576	96	172	251	.299
McNair, Phila.	501	83	149	245	.297
Ruffing, N. Y.	118	19	35	51	.297
Chapman, N. Y.	547	92	162	255	.296
Hayworth, Det.	304	36	90	117	.296
Morgan, Cleve.	502	87	148	201	.295
Cochrane, Phila.	475	96	140	240	.295
West, Wash.	534	87	156	220	.292
F. Schulte, St. L.	533	85	155	227	.291
Jenkins, St. L.	62	5	18	19	.290
Levey, St. L.	515	58	149	203	.289
R. Johnson, Bost.	501	95	145	230	.289
Fothergill, Chi.	342	36	99	146	.289
Selph, Chi.	392	50	113	148	.288
Kamm, Cleve.	495	71	142	193	.287
Seeds, Chi.	390	50	111	144	.285
Grube, Chi.	267	34	76	96	.285
Campbell, St. L.	556	77	158	246	.284
Myer, Wash.	532	110	151	235	.284
Webb, Det.	525	72	149	219	.284
Appling, Chi.	452	61	128	167	.283
Kerr, Wash.	128	14	35	44	.281
White, Det.	165	19	46	55	.279
Berry, Chi.	227	25	63	97	.278
Davis, Det.	525	80	145	212	.276
Rhiel, Det.	246	30	68	93	.276
Heving, Phila.	76	14	21	29	.276
J Sewell, N. Y.	478	94	131	186	.274
Earnshaw, Phila.	88	9	24	27	.273
Dykes, Phila.	511	64	139	192	.272
Rogell, Det.	507	84	138	202	.272
Pickering, Bost.	415	45	112	154	.270
Byrd, N. Y.	178	40	48	74	.270
Oliver, Bost.	411	38	110	137	.268
Schuble, Det.	306	52	81	119	.265
Bishop, Phila.	368	82	96	134	.261
Judge, Wash.	288	44	75	106	.260
Kress, Chi.	526	84	136	208	.259
Hayes, Chi.	415	44	107	139	.258
Crosetti, N. Y.	349	43	89	144	.255
L. Sewell, Cleve.	282	35	72	101	.255
Watwood, Bost.	303	28	77	88	.254
Storti, St. L.	193	17	49	72	.254
Bengough, St. L.	126	12	32	41	.254
Blue, Chi.	371	51	93	118	.251
Whitehill, Det.	60	8	20	23	.250
Melillo, St. L.	558	69	139	186	.249
Funk, Chi.	422	58	105	139	.249
Spencer, Wash.	277	27	69	78	.249
Olson, Bost.	387	57	96	126	.248
Myatt, Cleve.	238	44	59	97	.248
Bluege, Wash.	493	60	122	163	.247
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	122	13	30	44	.246
Williams, Phila.	210	27	51	73	.243
C. Brown, Cleve.	95	13	23	35	.242
McManus, Bost.	289	42	69	108	.239
Grimes, St. L.	67	7	16	18	.239
Berg, Wash.	194	16	46	58	.237
Lawrence, Det.	43	9	10	11	.233
Tate, Bost.	263	21	61	86	.232
Rhyne, Bost.	207	26	48	69	.232
Richardson, Det.	142	11	33	40	.232
Lary, N. Y.	265	54	61	90	.230
Hodapp, Chi.	187	23	43	61	.230
Montague, Cleve.	178	25	41	48	.230
Connolly, Bost.	219	9	50	66	.228
Ruel, Det.	134	10	30	38	.224
Crowder, Wash.	108	10	24	30	.222
Pipgras, N. Y.	77	4	17	20	.221
Jorgens, N. Y.	149	13	32	47	.215
Warstler, Bost.	355	26	76	102	.214

PITCHING RECORDS

(45 or more innings and winning.)

Pitcher—Club.	G.	W.	L.	SO.	Pct.
Allen, N. Y.	31	16	3	92	.842
Gomez, N. Y.	35	24	6	165	.800
Goldstein, Det.	14	3	1	8	.750
Ruffing, N. Y.	33	17	6	180	.739
Freitas Phila.	20	11	4	21	.733
Weaver, Wash.	39	21	8	68	.724
Marberry, Wash.	51	7	3	61	.700
Grove, Phila.	38	23	10	165	.697
Walberg, Phila.	40	17	10	95	.630
Crowder, Wash.	46	22	13	97	.629
Ferrell, Cleve.	36	21	13	95	.618
Pennock, N. Y.	21	8	5	50	.615
Hilderbrand, Cleve.	26	8	5	48	.615
Earnshaw, Phila.	34	18	12	107	.600
Kimsey, St. L.	31	3	2	12	.600
Harder, Cleve.	36	15	11	86	.577
L. Brown, Wash.	42	15	11	46	.577
Andrews, Bost.	26	8	6	29	.571
Connally, Cleve.	33	8	6	38	.571
C. Brown, Cleve.	34	14	11	57	.561
Bridges, Det.	29	12	10	95	.546
Sorrell, Det.	32	15	13	80	.536
Hudlin, Cleve.	30	10	9	60	.526
Hogsett, Det.	42	10	9	48	.526
Whitehill, Det.	31	14	13	73	.519
Mahaffey, Phila.	44	12	12	98	.500
Thomas, Wash.	32	10	11	53	.476
Kline, Bost.	45	10	11	33	.476
Blaeholder, St. L.	41	13	15	75	.464
C. Fischer, St. L.	33	6	7	55	.462
Hadley, St. L.	37	14	18	29	.438
Jones, Chi.	29	10	14	58	.417
Lyons, Chi.	32	10	14	64	.417
Stewart, St. L.	37	12	17	78	.414
Wyatt, Det.	39	8	12	81	.400
Uhle, Det.	31	4	6	46	.400
Durham, Bost.	32	7	11	47	.389
Coffman, Wash.	28	5	8	27	.385
MacFayden, N. Y.	28	9	15	64	.375
Gray, St. L.	48	6	12	60	.333
Burke, Wash.	22	3	6	32	.333
Daglia, Chi.	12	2	4	14	.333
Weiland, Bost.	40	6	15	60	.286
Moore, Bost.	37	4	10	28	.286
Russell, Cleve.	27	5	13	32	.278
Gaston, Chi.	26	6	17	43	.261
Caraway, Chi.	20	2	6	16	.250
Frasier, Chi.	29	3	13	63	.188
Faber, Chi.	38	2	11	20	.167
Michaels, Bost.	27	1	6	16	.143

YANKEES DEFEAT ST. LOUIS, 6 TO 4

(Continued from Eighth Page)

Ferrell 6. Passed ball: Spencer. Umpires: McGowan, Owens and Ormsby. Time: 2:07.

CHISOX DEFEAT A'S.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Ralph Kress led the Chicago White Sox to a ten-inning victory over the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon by a score of 5 to 4. After helping in the early innings with a home run, two singles and a walk, Kress opened the tenth with his fourth hit, was sacrificed to second and scored on Elias Funk's double off the right field wall. It was Kress' fourth run in the Sox total of five.

Mickey Cochrane also hit a home run for the A's in the third.

Box scores:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bishop, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	0
Haas, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	2	2	4	1	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	1	1	8	3	0
McNair, ss	5	0	0	4	3	0
Miller, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Dykes, 3b	5	0	1	4	1	0
Mahaffey, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Romell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	9y	28	16	0

y—1 out when winning run scored.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Norman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
zzzzHodapp	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kimsey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, 2b	5	0	2	3	7	0
Seeds, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, 1b	5	0	3	12	2	0
Swanson, lf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Appling, ss	4	1	0	5	7	2
Kress, 3b	4	4	4	1	1	1
Berry, c	4	0	3	4	0	0
zLyons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grube, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Walsh, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
zzFothergill	1	0	1	0	0	0
zzzRothrock	0	0	0	0	0	0
Funk, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	5	16	30	18	4

z—Ran for Berry in 8th.
zz—Batted for Walsh in 8th.
zzz—Ran for Fothergill in 8th.
zzzz—Batted for Norman in 8th.

Score by innings:

Philadelphia	101 100 010 0—4
Chicago	000 010 120 1—5

Runs batted in: Simmons, Cochrane, Haas, Berry 2, Kress, Fothergill, Funk. Two-base hits: Cochrane, Sullivan, Funk. Three-base hit: Berry. Home runs: Cochrane, Kress. Stolen bases: Simmons, Swanson. Sacrifice: Grube. Double plays: Appling to Hayes to Sullivan; Sullivan to Appling to Sullivan. Left on base: Philadelphia 11; Chicago 12. Base on balls: Off Walsh 4; Mahaffey 2; Kimsey 1. Struck out: By Walsh 3; Mahaffey 2; Kimsey 1. Hits: Off Mahaffey 12 in 7 2-3 innings; Rommel 4 in 1 2-3; Walsh 9 in 8; Kimsey 0 in 2. Winning pitcher: Kimsey. losing pitcher: Rommel. Umpries: Guthrie and Nallin. Time: 2:10.

TIGERS BLANK BOSTON.

DETROIT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Although Ed Gallagher held the Tigers to four hits while the Red Sox were making five off George Uhle, Detroit shut out Boston 5 to 0 in the opening game of the series here today.

Gallagher's wildness, which included the walking of seven men, was a factor in the Detroit victory.

Box score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Spognardi, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Stumpf, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Oliver, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Alexander, 1b	3	0	0	14	0	0
Watwood, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Pickering, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Warstler, ss	3	0	1	1	2	1
Tate, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Gallagher, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Welch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xJohnson	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	13	3

x—Batted for Gallagher in 8th.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis, 1b	2	1	0	9	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	3	5	0
Doljack, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
White, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Walker, cf	3	0	2	4	0	0
Rogell, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
Schuble, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Hayworth, c	3	1	0	3	0	0
Uhle, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	28	5	4	27	9	0

Score by innings:

Boston	000 000 000—0
Detroit	210 010 10x—5

Runs batted in: Doljack, Davis, Walker. Two-base hit: Pickering. Stolen bases: Walker 2, White. Sacrifice Davis: Double plays: Warstler to Spognardi to Alexander; Rogell to Gehringer to Davis. Left on base: Detroit 7; Boston 5. Base on balls: Off Uhle 1; Gallagher 7. Struck out: By Uhle 3. Hits: Off Gallagher 4 in 7 innings; Welch 0 in 1. Wild pitches: Gallagher 2. Losing pitcher: Gallagher. Umpires: Moriarty, Dinneen and Hildebrand. Time: 1:37.

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JUDGED BY THE BEST

Foreman (on excavating job): Do you think you are fit for real hard labor?

Applicant: Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so.—Pele Mele, Paris.

◆

Jack Burnett, University of Mississippi track star, will play in the backfield of the football team.

ALEXANDER GAINS LEAD IN AMERICAN

However, Foxx Has Played in More Games and Trails by Five Points

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Whi. Jimmy Foxx clung to his advantage over the regulars who have been in there most of the season, Dale Alexander, Boston's first baseman, moved out in front in the American league batting race last week, and if he maintains his recent gait, will have some kind of a claim on individual honors.

Alexander was traded by Detroit to Boston early in the season, and did not play regularly until he joined the Red Sox. In 114 games, including those of Friday, he had an average of .361, five points better than Foxx. The latter, however, had played in 145 games, and had been at bat nearly 200 more times than Alexander.

The Philadelphia slugger got only one home run during the week, giving him 52, and not much chance of equalling or bettering Babe Ruth's major league record of 60. Foxx continued to lead in total bases with 399 and was the leading scorer with 142 runs. He was involved in a tie with Lou Gehrig of the champion Yankees, in runs batted in, each having punched over 148 tallies.

Heinie Manush, of Washington, ranking behind Foxx with a .350 mark, led in base hits with 204, replacing Al Simmons who led last week, and Eric McNair of the Athletics, had 43 doubles to lead that department. Joe Cronin, Washington infielder, failed to get another three base hit, but still led with 18. As usual, Ben Chapman of the Yankees headed the list in base stealing with 37 thefts.

Following Alexander, Foxx and Manush, were the following regulars: Ruth, New York, .348; Gehrig, New York, .347; Ferrell, St. Louis, .327; Walker, Detroit, .322; Combs, Yankees, .321; and Cronin, Washington, .320.

Vernon Gomez, Johnny Allen and Charlie Ruffing, the big three of the Yankees pitching corps, held their customary places at the top of the won and lost list. Allen had won 16 against three defeats, Gomez had 24 triumphs and seven defeats, while Ruffing had won 18 against six setbacks. Bob Grove, the Great Philadelphia southpaw, also had won 24 games, but had met defeat ten times.

THROWOUT CIGARS ARE RAGE, STATES PROPHIT

"In all my years in the tobacco business I have never seen anything to equal the instant popularity of the new Factory Throwout Cigar," said Harry Prophit, manager of the Main Smoke House at 137 DeSiard. "Other brands of cigars and cigarets have taken the fancy of the smoking public, but never to the degree that this cigar has taken it in such a short period of time."

"Two big factors contribute to this success," continued Mr. Prophit. "First is the quality of the cigars themselves. In all good cigar factories every cigar is inspected for color, size, firmness of wrapping, and other details, and those that have some slight defect are thrown out. Hence Factory Throwouts mean cigars slightly imperfect, but made in factories producing high grade cigars and made of the same tobacco as cigars costing several times the price at which Factory Throwouts are sold.

"Another factor in their popularity is the tax situation. The tax on cigars is very small compared to the tax on cigarets, and many smokers are finding it economical to switch to Factory Throwouts, especially those smokers who use a package of cigarets a day or more."

A canvass of several down-town stands confirmed Mr. Prophit's belief that the sale of cigars is increasing daily, most dealers stating that the tax on cigarets was the main cause of the demand. —adv.

Special Want-Ads

STARTING SEPT. 19
Offer Good Until Sept. 30, 1932

2 LINES One Week $1.25

3 LINES One Week $2.00

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Paramount Theatre Tickets will be given with every CASH WEEKLY WANT-AD.

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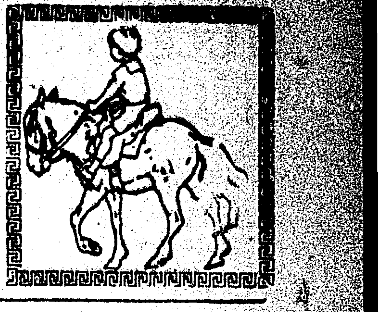
CLASSIFIED-AD DEPT.

WITH THE CHILDREN

Fublished Every Sunday

Edited by Eve C. Bradford



Quotations for Today

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—FROUDE.

IMMORTALS

Strangely, across the schoolroom, through the din
Of whispers, stifled giggles, shuffling feet,
Old ghosts take substance—heroes who could meet
Red danger single-handed, fight and win!
A martyr flames; beruffed adventures spin
Their wild sea tales—word visions incomplete,
Schoolbook immortals time cannot defeat,
The young mind stirs and calls these great ones in.

Queer court they hold before the ,childish brain
Between his urgency for sleep and play,
Historic shades, invincible, they reign
Over the past, and point the future way,
And then at 4 o'clock they fade again
When shouts and banging doors cut off their day.

THE NEW CLUB

"I wish something would happen," said David, turning from the rain-drenched window.

"Who wouldn't be bored after three days of rain and five of fog," said Fred from the old sofa.

"Here comes Uncle with the mail, with the mail!" called Nancy looking up from her knitting and chanting the good news hopefully.

The young folks gathered about the fire and read their letters, sharing the news. It was Nancy's envelope that held the greatest interest.

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"'Here in the Colorado mountains there are so many new things to see. Whenever we go for a hike we keep saying: "Did you see that? Isn't it queer? What do you suppose makes it do that? In Massachusetts there are no insects of that color! Did you ever see such a stone before? And will you look at all those mushrooms! Wish I knew whether those are the edible or the poisonous kind."

"'So we've started our new club. It thrives, especially on wet days, and we've had plenty of rain lately. Of course we tramp until there are no dry shoes to be had, then we dig into the books the club has shown us are necessary. We had some help from Uncle Tom at first. Aunt Grace wanted to be a charter member, because she says there are still so many things she wants to find out about after all these years of living in the mountains.

"'Caves and ravines are my specialty; clouds and rainbows and northern lights are Jack's and Phil, who knows birds so well, has taken mosses and ferns. We are not allowed to choose what we are already acquainted with, and no one must take the opinion of another without verifying it from a reliable book. We are under pledge, too, not to take our chum with us always on our hikes, but to try and go the rounds in the group, working out new combinations of interest.

"'Why don't you start an "F. O. Club," Nancy? Then in the fall we could have a meeting of the Colorado and the Vermont chapters in Massachusetts. Just think what we'd have to tell each other. It would be good fun.'"

As Nancy laid down the letter David stood up and said:

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Putter was sometimes inclined to be pugnacious, but he was by no means courageous. If he ran at a kitten and it turned and faced him, he would sit down and howl; and, like the Red Queen in Alice in Wonderland, he would often cry out before the was touched.

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Putter was a most attractive dog. His pugnacity was all on the surface and he was a real sport; a faithful and forgiving friend, who never bore anything or anybody a grudge. He was an Irish Terrier, or, as the cook used to say, "An Irish terror, every inch of him."

C. F. A.

Happy School Days Here Again

We're back in teacher's clutches, and so happy to be back!
Whoever thinks we aren't glad, must try another tack.
Old Shakespeare didn't know us boys, though William was no fool;
He made his "whining" schoolboy creep "unwillingly to school."
Now, eager boys come on the run. You'd better clear the track,
For the long vacation's over, and the children all are back.

So get the good old grammar book we hated so of yore,
And tell us why the most of three, with two, should be the more.
Then tell the ways of "whom" and "who," and try to make us see
Why one must say "Whom do you want?" but not "Whom can it be?"
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Then tell us why not say "have swam," and why not say "I swum,"
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And why "I driven" isn't right, and what's wrong with "have drove."
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Bring out your pronouns, teacher, dear, and try to make us see
What's wrong for you and I might be all right for you and me.
Let us boys have a chance to get what we boys threw away.
"May he and I?" "Let him and me"—Just tell us why, I pray.
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The readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic must for themselves look out,
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Bring out your double negatives, your split infinitives—
To give these chaps a whack or two, a satisfaction gives.
"Are we glad to get back to school?" You bet your life, we are,
So glad that even grammar can't our satisfaction mar.

—By Percival Prim.

I like to go to the Atkinson playground we have, so much to do and so much fun. We have plays and all kinds of games, singing games, circle games and active and quiet games. We like to sing, and we have so many other things to do. I'm sure if everybody would come to our playground they would have fun.

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The two actresses were having tea together, and among the topics of conversation that came up was burglary.

"I always feel safe when there's a man in the house," remarked the brunette.

"I don't see why you shouldn't dear," purred the blonde.—Moustique, Charleroi.

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"Who? Who?" he said, and blinked his eyes.
"It's fairies—can't you see?"

They peeked around the old tree trunk
And saw a wondrous thing—
A lot of tiny fairy folk
Were dancing in a ring.

But when they saw the children there
They rode off on a bat,
And Cuddles said to Tuckie Boy:
"What do you think of that?"

THE EASY
Way to get things you need at prices that are easy on your purse is to read the
CLASSIFIED ADS

CUDDLES AND TUCKIE

Cuddles got out her ten pennies she'd saved
And gave Tuckie five in his hand.
She said: "Come, let's each buy a bottle of pop
At Jimmie Brown's soda pop stand.

"Now, I'll get my tricycle out right away
And you take your scooter and scoot.
I'll run you a race and I'll bet you I win;
Come on, let's get started—toot, toot!"

And when they got there they just couldn't decide
On strawberry, orange or plain,
So Cuddles got a lemon and said she would try
The grape when she came back again.

But Tuck bought the cherry, his favorite kind,
And shook it up this way and that.
It fizzled so much that it squirted right out
And blew off his best Sunday hat.

DIARY OF SNUBS, OUR DOG

Last night when I hopped into my basket—

Then I went to sleep—

It certainly did feel comfortable, and I said to myself, "camp life is all right but there is nothing like one regular bed—"

And the next thing I knew it was morning and time to get up—

Oh, Boy!

WHEN SCHOOL BELLS RING

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Vacation days are ended
Betty and Mary Lou,
Bobby, Dot and Jimmy,
Are glad and sorry, too.

They've said good-by to meadows,
And little rippling brooks,
And now they all go trooping by
With pencils and with books.

But school time has its pleasures,
They laugh and skip and sing,
And hurry gayly off to school,
When merry school bells ring.

—Winifred Catherine Marshall.

RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

I know you're starving, little daughter,
So drink some more of this hot water . . .

And for your dinner there will be
A cup of most delicious tea . . .

And for your supper—let me think—
Oh, yes, more water you may drink;

And by tomorrow they'll allow
A little broth made from a cow . . .

And then when you are getting well—oh
They'll let you have some bright red jello!

I know you'd like a juicy steak
But that might make your stomach ache—

And ice cream, thou' it would taste cool,
Is utterly against the rule;

In fact things that appeal to you
Are each and every one taboo . . .

I know that you are famished—near—
But you must stay that way, I fear . .

I'll ask the doctor—maybe he
Will show a little charity

And let you have one thing that will
Those awful pangs of hunger still;

Just anything at all to eat?
I'll ask him and be back toute-suite . . .

Well, here I am—you are in luck—
He says a lemon you may suck! ! !

B. H. G.

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The Gods Arrive	Edith Wharton
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Sheltered Life	Ellen Glasgow
Faraway	J. B. Priestley
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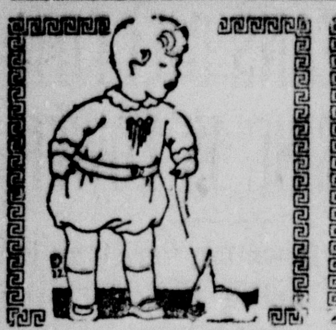

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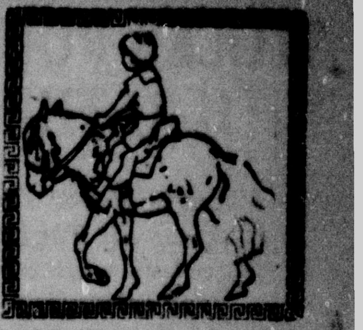

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Will show a little charity

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He says a lemon you may suck! ! !

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STOCKS ROUND OUT THE WEEK WITH RATHER ROUTINE SESSION

Net Changes Favor Downside But Losses Are Small and It Is Apparent That Caution Is Still the Watchword in Speculative Quarters; Efforts to Prod General List to Buying Flurry Are Not Successful.

By John L. Cooley

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Stocks loitered through a rather routine week-end session today. Net changes favored the downside but losses were small and it was apparent that caution was still the watchword in speculative quarters.

Efforts to prod the general list into an advance through a flurry of buying in rails again failed to get very far, for industrials, as was the case yesterday, proved sluggish. Carriers moved up about 1 to 3 points during the first hour and into the second, but were unable to hold their gains and several finished lower. Sales totaled 724,520 shares, less business than had been done in the first half hour in some recent sessions.

Heaviness of U. S. Steel preferred, which was off 4 points at the worst, may have had something to do with the inability of industrials to show enthusiasm. Steel common, after selling a point higher, closed a point lower. American Can, Allied Chemical, Kennecott, American Smelting Gar were off from a fraction to a point. Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific eased in the late trading and the rail average sagged slightly. Carrier bonds, however, continued fairly firm.

The freight loadings statement, covering the Labor day week, showed a drop of 57,903 cars from the previous week and a decline of approximately 25 per cent from a year ago. It was the sixth successive week in which the movement had registered a smaller percentage loss from 1931: at this time last year traffic was falling rapidly.

The market's performance of U. S. Steel preferred was naturally accompanied by discussions of its dividend prospects, special attention being paid to the management's assertion at the last quarterly meeting that "improvement in business must in future determine" action on the payment. Operations for the first two months of this quarter were at a low rate, although there has been some pickup since Labor day. The dividend decision will be taken on the last Tuesday in October.

Steel buying continues small and some forecasters say they would not be surprised if the industry had to undergo some mild irregularity over the next fortnight unless the widely heralded "gains in sentiment" are translated into more sizeable buying orders. Much of Wall street's recent bullishness, however, has been based on improvement in electric power production, freight traffic and merchandise sales; heavier lines, it has been pointed out, would probably be slower in getting under way.

Weather news brought active selling into the cotton market toward the close and futures closed $1.60 to $1.75 a bale lower. December is now more than $14 under its August high.

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—The bond market lagged in a listless session today notwithstanding some spotty rallies in the speculative rail group.

The proceedings were the dullest since June 25, sales totaling only $4,739,000, par value. The average for 60 corporate loans dropped its yesterday's gain of two-tenths of a point.

Even the United States government section, rather buoyant on Friday, and the foreign category drifted rather aimlessly. The utilities and industrials showed little animation with the majority closing fractionally lower.

Of interest to carrier bondholders were the freight car loading figures for the week ending Sept. 10, which showed a decrease of some 57,000 under the previous period. At the same time statisticians pointed out that the decrease really was a little less than seasonal.

Rail loans that held portions of earlier rallies included some of Allegheny Corp., Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Frisco and Southern. Most of the Canadian rails showed gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

International Telephone issues dropped down 1 to 3 points, but those of American Telephone, Postal Telegraph and Western Union were steady. California Petroleum 5s and 5 1-2s were up from 1 to 2 points and Paramount Publix recovered 2 points. The oils and rubbers were a trifle easy.

Among foreign obligations the Argentines were in demand at gains up to 2 1-2 points. Improvement was shown by bonds of Berlin, Buenos Aires, France, Norway and the United Kingdom.

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FIVE GRASS FIRES

Five grass fires were extinguished by the fire department yesterday afternoon. Two of the fires were located on Winnsboro road. The others were located at the intersection of Park avenue and Island Drive, in the 2700 block of DeSiard street and in the 300 block of L street.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Stocks easy, realizing follows early rise. Bonds irregular, rails firm. Curb easy, leaders change narrowly. Foreign exchanges firm, sterling improved. Cotton lower, favorable weather, southern and Wall Street selling. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO—Wheat steady; no rains southwest; expectation bullish foreign statistics Monday. Corn steady; moderate receipts; steady foreign and cash markets. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady to weak.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Cotton prices broke around $1.50 per bale on Saturday. The close on the board of trade was at or near the bottom for the day and 28-38 points net lower. With cables about 3 points lower than due, American futures markets opened off, first prices at Chicago being 8-13 points down. Cotton was pressed for sale practically all morning, attributed to hedging sales, long liquidation and sales against bids. Speculative buying was light or absent and then melted gradually. The weather over the belt was generally dry and favorable for picking and ginning. The forecast is for continued clear over the week-end. Spot sales in the south are rather liberal although private crop comment shows continued deterioration over most of the belt, except the western parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cotton 5,000, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices 23 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.25; good middling 6.00; strict middling 5.80; middling 5.65; strict low middling 5.55; low middling 5.45; strict good ordinary 5.25; good ordinary 4.95; futures closed barely steady. Oct. 5.43; Dec. 5.40; Jan. 5.42; March 5.46; May 5.49; July 5.52.

New York Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling 6.80.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 37 points down. Sales 7326; low middling 6.11; middling 6.61; good middling 6.96; receipts 5338; stock 930,035.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures closed easy at net declines of 32 to 38 points.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	6.94	6.62	6.62
Dec.	7.08	6.74	6.74-77
Jan.	7.11	6.81	6.81-82
March	7.25	6.94	6.94-95
May	7.34	7.02	7.02-03
July	7.45	7.20	7.20

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	6.94	6.65	6.65-67
Dec.	7.07	6.80	6.80-81
Jan.	7.12	6.84	6.84-87
March	7.25	6.95	6.95-96
May	7.36	7.06	7.06-09
July	7.46	7.18	7.18-20

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil steady. Prime summer yellow 4.00; prime crude 3.00 to 3.12 1-2.

September	....	....	4.20
October	....	....	4.25
November	....	....	4.25
December	....	....	4.29
January	....	....	4.32
March	4.51	4.48	4.46

Sales: 4 contracts.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 3.47 7-16; cables 3.47 11-16; 60-day bills 3.46 3-8; France demand 3.91 13-16; cables 3.91 7-8; Italy demand 5.12 3-8; cables 5.12 7-8. Demands: Belgium 13.85 1-2; Germany 23.81; Holland 40.14; Norway 17.50; Sweden 17.83; Denmark 18.03; Switzerland 19.29 3-4; Spain 8.12; Portugal 3.18; Greece x.61 1-4; Poland x11.30; Czecho-Slovakia x2.96 1-4; Jugo-Slavia x1.78; Austria x14.00; Rumania x.59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil x7.57; Tokyo x23.94; Shanghai 30.37 1-2; Montreal 90.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 30.55.

(x)—Nominal.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.61	5,338	351	7,326	930,033
Galveston	6.65	3,787	7,891	375	445,700
Mobile	6.45	638	....	58	166,250
Savannah	6.66	530	....	179	207,769
Charleston	....	693	2,092	....	95,931
Wilmington	....	260	....	....	10,595
Norfolk	6.80	388	....	....	43,067
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	1,250
New York	6.80	....	....	250	203,087
Boston	....	33	....	....	11,954
Houston	6.65	7,142	....	11,461	1,048,387
Minor ports	....	....	....	....	128,115
Corpus Christi	....	1,846	763	....	112,704
Total today	....	20,655	11,097	19,649	3,404,842
For week	....	20,655	11,097	....	....
For season	....	905,935	831,297	....	....
Interior movement:	**Mdlg.**	**Receipts**	**Shipments**	**Sales**	**Stock**
Memphis	6.30	5,903	2,243	14,461	284,182
Augusta	6.80	812	564	399	100,632
St. Louis	....	300	300	....	255
Fort Worth	7.05	....	....	2,708	....
Little Rock	6.20	1,510	1,917	615	41,067
Atlanta	6.60	....	....	....	....
Dallas	6.20	....	....	14,946	....
Montgomery	6.30	....	....	23	....
Total today	....	8,525	5,024	33,152	426,136

NEW YORK COTTON OFF $1.50 A BALE

Prospects of Good Weather Are Blamed

HEDGE SALES INCREASE

Nearly All Spot Houses Sell in Morning

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Heavy general selling promoted by reports of increased hedging and prospects for continued favorable weather in the south, caused a break of over $1.50 a bale in cotton today.

December contracts sold off to 6.80 or 32 points below yesterday's final and more than $14.00 a bale below the August high. Closing quotations were the lowest of the day with the market showing net declines of 32 to 35 points.

The opening was 10 to 13 points lower on relatively easy Liverpool cables and southern selling. The market weakened following the forecast for generally good weather in the cotton belt next week and reports of an easier tone in the stock market. Prices broke severely with stop orders uncovered during the progress of the decline which carried October off to 6.65 and March to 6.95 in the late trading.

Nearly all the leading spot houses were credited with selling here during the morning, and according to some observers, there was a greater volume of hedging than on Thursday and Friday combined. The weather forecast was for generally fair at the beginning and toward the end of next week with showers during the middle of the week and temperatures near or somewhat above normal, over the entire belt. Under such conditions, picking and ginning are expected to make rapid progress, and merchants are said to be hedging freely against their purchases in the south.

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PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—Colorado turnips were lower at 60-75c per dozen bunches; parsley and shallots brought 40c; beets, 50-60c and carrots sold at 50c. Louisiana eggplant sold mostly 25-40c per dozen. Green corn was in light supply and sold $1.00-1.50 per hundred ears.

Snap beans sold $1.50-2.00 per bushel; butter beans sold $1.00-1.50; peppers, 65c-1.00; squash, $1.50-1.75, and okra, 40-50c. Colorado spinach sold $1.65 per bushel.

Cobbler potatoes brought $1.30-1.35 per 100 lbs. and sweet potatoes ranged 70-85c, while cabbage brought $1.50-1.60. Northern grown red or yellow onions sold 60-75c per 50-lb sack. Garlic brought 5c per pound.

California grapes were quoted $1.10 to $1.25 per lug box. Oranges brought $2.75-3.10 per box. Lemons were selling $6.25-7.95 and grapefruit sold $3.10-3.25 per box. Best Elberta peaches sold $1.75-2.10 per bushel.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Butter 7,597, about steady; creamery specials, 93 score, 20 1-2 to 21; extras, 92, 20; extra firsts, 90-91, 19 to 19 1-2; firsts, 88-89, 17 to 18; seconds, 86-87, 15 to 16; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 20.

Eggs 6,790, firm; extra firsts, carlots, 21; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 20 1-4; current receipts 15 to 18 1-2.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 150, on track 229; total U. S. shipments 612; steady on russets, slightly weaker on other stock, trading slow; Wisconsin cobblers 70-75; Minnesota cobblers, Hollandale section 70-75; early Ohios, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 65-70; Idaho russets 1.50; Iowa cobblers 70-72 1-2.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 7 trucks, steady; hens 15-16; Leghorn hens 11; fryers 12; springs 12 1-2 to 13 1-2; roosters 11; turkeys 10-12; spring ducks 1-13; old 11-12; geese 10-12; Leghorn broilers 11-11 1-2.

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Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)	Bales
In sight for week	403,000
Last year	349,000
Two years ago	562,000
For the month	770,000
Year ago	711,000
Two years ago	1,269,000
For season	1,287,000
Year ago	1,042,000
Two years ago	2,142,000
Port receipts for season	885,000
Year ago	717,000
Two years ago	1,571,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	39,000
Year ago	48,000
Two years ago	50,000
Southern mill takings for season	352,000
Year ago	338,000
Two years ago	311,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1st	10,000
Year ago minus	61,000
Two years ago	205,000
Foreign exports for week	146,000
Year ago	125,000
Two years ago	239,000
For season	820,000
Year ago	487,000
Two years ago	819,000
Northern and Canadian spinners, takings for week	22,000
Year ago	16,000
for season	95,000
Year ago	99,000
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World:	
This week	243,000
Year ago	213,000
Two years ago	175,000
Total since Aug. 1st	1,391,000
Year ago	1,271,000
Two years ago	932,000
Statement of World's Visible Supply:	
Total visible this week	8,878,000
Week ago	8,710,000
Year ago	7,028,000
Two years ago	6,245,000
Of this total American this week	7,066,000
Week ago	6,906,000
Year ago	5,229,000
Two years ago	4,421,000
All other kinds this week	1,812,000
Week ago	1,804,000
Year ago	1,799,000
Two years ago	1,824,000
Visible in United States this week	5,139,000
Year ago	3,861,000
Visible in other countries this week	3,739,999
Year ago	3,167,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Express	23	6¾	6⅛	6⅛
Affiliat Prod	1	8½	8½	8½
Air Reduction	20	56⅛	54	54
Alaska Jun	4	10	9⅝	9⅞
Alleghany	26	2¼	2	2⅛
Al Ch & Dye	58	73½	72	72
Allis Ch Mfg	2	10¼	10¼	10¼
American Can	88	50¾	50	50⅜
Am Car & Fdy	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Chicle	1	33½	33½	33½
Am Coml Al	2	24	23½	23½
Am & F Power	53	9	8⅛	8¼
Am Home Prod	2	39⅞	39½	39⅞
American Ice	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜
Am Internat	22	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Am Loco	4	9	8⅝	8⅝
Am Mach & F	5	13⅝	13	13
Am Power & L	70	12	10¾	10¾
Am Rad St San	63	9	8⅜	8⅜
Am Roll Mill	21	11⅞	10⅞	11
Am Sm & R	47	17¼	16	16⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	27½	27½	27½
Am T & T	80	109⅞	108¼	108⅝
Am Tob B	17	75¼	74½	74½
Am Water Works	27	23½	22	22
Am Woolen	3	6¾	6½	6½
do pf	7	31½	30¾	30¾
Anaconda	78	12⅛	11	11½
Armour Ill A	3	2	1⅞	1⅞
Atch T & S F	53	52¾	50⅛	50¼
Atlantic Refining	19	17	16¾	16¾
Auburn Auto	58	51⅞	49½	50¾
Aviation Corp	16	5½	5¼	5¼
B				
Baldwin Loco	9	8	7½	7½
Balt & O	147	18⅛	16⅝	17
Barnsdall	23	5⅛	5	5⅛
Bendix Aviation	42	11¾	10⅝	11⅜
Best & Co	6	12¾	12	12¾
Bethlehem Steel	68	21¾	20	20⅜
Borden	9	29⅜	28¾	28¾
Borg Warner	16	10½	10	10
Briggs Mfg	6	6	5¾	5⅞
Bklyn Man T	5	21½	20⅞	20⅞
Bucyrus Erie	1	5	5	5
Burr Ad Mach	13	9¾	9¼	9¼
Byers Co	27	16¼	15⅛	15⅜
C				
Canadian Pacific	186	17½	16½	16½
Case (J I)	84	45¾	43¼	43⅜
Caterpil Tractor	10	9¾	9¼	9¼
Cent Aguirre	2	18¼	18	18
Cerro de Pas	13	9¼	8½	8½
Ches & O	135	23¼	21½	22¼
Ches Corp	9	15½	14½	14½
C & N W	50	9⅞	8¾	9⅛
Ch Gt West	1	3½	3½	3½
C R I & P	9	8⅜	7½	7½
Chrysler	108	16½	15⅝	16⅛
Coca-Cola	4	98	97	97
Colgate Palm	2	15	15	15
Colum G & E	112	15¾	14¾	15
Colum Carb	10	30	29	29
Coml Inv Tr	2	20½	20½	20½
Coml Solvent	9	10¼	10	10
Comwlth & So	19	3¾	3⅝	3¾
do pf	1	56½	56½	56½
Congoleum Nairn	3	10¼	10	10
Con Gas	45	57¼	55¾	56¼
Con Oil	33	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Con Text	9	1	⅞	1
Cont Baking B	2	1	1	1
Cont Can	6	31⅛	29¾	29¾
Cont Ins	1	17	17	17
Cont Motors	23	2½	2⅜	2½
Cont Oil Del	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Corn Prod	9	48	47	47
Coty	4	6	5½	5½
Curtiss-Wright	22	2	2	2
D				
Del & Hudson	1	74	74	74
Del Lack & W	182	36¼	33⅞	35¼
Diamond Match	4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
Dome Mines	9	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
Drug Inc	7	44¼	43⅛	43¼
Dupont de Nem	45	37¼	36⅛	36¼
E				
Eastman Kodak	12	53	51	52
El & Mus	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
El Auto L	31	19⅛	18¼	18⅝
El Power & L	42	10⅛	9½	9⅞
Eng Pub Svc	5	10	9½	9½
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	2	17¾	17⅜	17⅜
Fourth Nat Inv	3	18⅜	17¾	17¾
Fox Film A	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Freeport Texas	40	24⅝	23⅜	24⅝
G				
Gen Am Inv	2	4	4	4
Gen Am Tank	10	19⅜	19	19
Gen Asphalt	6	10½	9⅝	9¾
General Electric	95	17⅜	16⅛	16⅛
do Special	9	11¾	11¾	11¾
General Foods	13	29	28⅝	28⅞
Gen G & E A	18	1¾	1½	1½
Gen Mills	2	45½	45½	45½
General Motors	68	16⅛	15½	15⅝
Gen Real & Ut	4	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Gillette	16	18	17¼	17¼
Gold Dust	3	16¾	16½	16½
Goodrich	12	7¾	7	7¼
Goodyear T & R	16	20¾	19½	19½
Graham Paige	16	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Gt No Ire Ore ctf	2	8	8	8
Gt No Ry pf	36	16¼	14½	14½
Gt West Sugar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Grigsby Grun	4	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
H				
Hahn Dept Stores	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Houston Oil	4	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
do new	5	3¾	3½	3½
I				
Illinois Central	32	17⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Industrial Rayon	7	28¼	27	27
Ingersol Rand	10	33	30	30⅛
Interb Rap T	6	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Int Cement	7	11	10⅛	10⅛
Int Comb E	3	1	1	1
Int Harvester	91	23	21	22
Int Hydro El A	13	7½	7	7¼
Int Nick Can	60	9⅛	8⅝	8¾
Int Pap & P A	3	2	2	2
Int T & T	80	10¼	9¾	9¾
J				
Johns-Manville	44	26¾	25¼	26
K				
Kelly Springfield	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Kelvinator	12	5½	5⅛	5¼
Kennecott	86	12⅞	11⅝	11⅞
Kresge (SS)	5	11⅜	11	11⅜
Kreug & Toll	19	⅜	¼	¼
Kroger Grocery	5	15½	15⅛	15⅛
L				
Lambert	8	40	39½	39½
Lehman Corp	2	44¾	44¼	44¼
Ligg & Myers B	15	62	60	60
Loews	100	30¼	28⅛	28⅝
Loft	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Lorillard (P)	16	15¼	14⅞	14⅞
L & N	5	28½	26	26
Louisv G & E A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
M				
Mack Trucks	5	22¼	21	21
Macy (R H)	6	42½	40½	41
Manh Ry Mod Gtd	3	5	5	5
Marine Midland	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
May Dept Stores	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
McKeesport Texas	3	47	46¾	47
McKess & R	19	4⅜	3⅝	3⅞
Missouri Pacific pf	19	11⅝	10	10
Montgomery Ward	54	11⅝	10¾	10⅞
Murray Corp	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾
N				
Nash Motors	9	14⅝	14¼	14¼
Nat Biscuit	12	39¼	38¾	38⅞
Nat Cash Reg A	2	12⅝	12¼	12¼
Nat Dairy Pr	29	20⅝	20	20⅛
Nat Distill	64	24¼	23	23⅞
Nat Power & L	9	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛
National Steel	6	25¼	24⅝	24⅝
Nevada Con Cop	8	7¼	6¾	7¼
N Y Central	229	26⅛	24⅜	24¾
N Y N H & H	47	20⅜	19	19⅜
Noranda Mines	9	18	17½	17½
Norfolk & W	1	100	100	100
No Am Aviation	21	4	3⅝	3⅞
North Am	68	33	31⅝	32¼
Northern Pacific	44	19⅝	17¾	18¾
O				
Ohio Oil	6	8½	8⅜	8½
Otis Elevator	3	15⅝	15	15
Owens Ill Gl	8	23½	23	23¼
P				
Pacific G & E	12	30¾	30	30
Pacific Lgt	4	41¼	40½	41
Paramount Publix	69	4	3⅞	4
Packard	2	3	3	3
Penney (J C)	7	21½	21¼	21¼
Penn R R	48	18¾	17⅜	17½
Peoples Gas L & C	6	75	73	73
Petro Corp	25	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Phelps Dodge	16	7½	7	7
Phila R C & I	8	5¾	5⅜	5½
Phillips Pet	8	6	5¾	5¾
Proctor & Gamble	6	32⅜	32	32
Public Service N J	16	47⅞	47½	47½
Pullman	13	21	20¼	20¼
Pure Oil	3	5⅛	5	5
Purity Baking	16	10⅛	9¼	9¼
R				
Radio	89	8¾	8⅛	8⅛
do pf B	23	15	14	14
Republic Steel	16	8⅞	8¼	8¼
Reynolds Tob B	20	34¼	33½	34¼
S				
Safeway Stores	7	50¾	50	50
Seaboard Oil	26	13½	13	13
Sears Roebuck	30	20½	19⅝	20
Servel	18	3¼	3	3
Shattuck (F G)	4	9⅞	9½	9½
Shell Union	19	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Simmons	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
Socony Vac	37	10¼	10	10
So P R Sugar	6	16¼	15½	15½
Sou Cal Ed	8	27½	27	27¼
Southern Pacific	268	28¾	26¾	27
Southern Railway	11	12⅜	10⅞	11
Standard Brands	20	15	14½	14⅞
Standard G & E	19	21	20	20
Standard Oil Cal	12	27	26½	26½
do New Jersey	21	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛
Stewart Warner	1	5½	5½	5½
Stone & Web	31	11¼	10¼	10½
Studebaker	25	8⅛	7½	7⅝
T				
Texas Corp	6	14	13⅝	13⅞
Texas Gulf Sul	7	20¾	20⅛	20⅛
T P Ld Tr	3	5⅝	5½	5½
Tide Water Asso	10	4¾	4¾	4¾
Timken Roll B	7	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜
Transamerica	17	5¾	5⅜	5½
Tri Cont Corp	2	4	4	4
U				
Union Carbide	25	25½	24¼	24¾
Union Oil Cal	9	12½	12	12⅜
Union Pacific	40	74	70¾	71
United Aircraft	288	23⅞	21¾	22¼
United Corp	65	11⅛	10	10¼
do pf	1	34	34	34
United Fruit	12	22⅞	22	22
United Gas Im	8	19	18½	18½
U S Gypsum	3	24⅞	23⅛	23⅛
U S Ind Alc	12	28½	27½	27¾
U S Pipe	8	13	12½	12½
U S Rubber	9	6⅝	6¼	6¼
U S Sm & R	1	15½	15½	15½
U S Steel	30	40¾	38½	38⅞
do pf	56	78¼	74½	75
Utility P & Lt A	9	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
V				
Vanadium	25	15	13⅞	14⅛
W				
Warner Pictures	27	3	2⅞	2⅞
Wesson Oil & S	1	14	14	14
West Un Tel	22	36	33½	33¾
Westgh Air	1	15	15	15
Westgh El & M	123	30½	28⅜	28¾
Wilcox O & G	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Willys-Overland	6	2⅝	2½	2½
Woolworth	14	37⅜	36⅛	36⅝
Worth P & M	9	15½	15	15⅛
Y				
Yellow Tr & C	8	5	4⅞	5
Z				
Zonite Prod	4	7½	6⅞	7½

Total stock sales	724,520
Previous day	1,914,290
Week ago	1,498,220
Year ago	2,420,833
Two years ago	832,420
January 1 to date	328,252,043
Year ago	417,957,101
Two years ago	603,978,351

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,000; compared week ago weighty steers 25-40 higher; light steers and long yearlings steady to 25 higher; vealers losing early advance, about steady; best weighty steers 10.35; new high for season; average cost slaughter steers around 8.00.

Sheep 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 137 doubles from feeding stations 27,600 direct; killing classes mostly 25-50 lower than last week's closing bulge; feeding lambs 15-25 higher; closing bulks follow: Good to choice range lambs scaling 80-89 lbs., 5.50-75; week's top natives 6.75; desirable native lambs 5.00-75; few 6.00-10; light weight fat ewes 1.50-2.00; heavies 1.00-50.

Hogs 5,000, including 4,000 direct; steady to weak, plainer quality considered; top 4.40; choice quotable higher; 200-250 lbs., 4.25-50; nominal, 250-350 lbs., 3.80-4.35; nominal; pigs 100-130 lbs., 3.60-4.25, nominal.

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There are two red-headed centers on the Alabama football squad—Ellis Houston and William Francis.

NEW YORK CURBS

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am	x450	60¼	55¼	57
Am Cyan B	6	5¼	5	5
Am & F Pow War	3	5⅝	5½	5½
Am Gas & El	37	31¾	30	30
Am Sup Pow	57	6	5⅜	5½
Ark Nat Gas A	3	2½	2½	2½
As G & E A	4	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Atlas Corp	10	8¼	7⅞	8
B				
Blue Ridge cvt pf	2	28⅞	28½	28½
C				
Can Marc Wireless	3	1⅝	1½	1½
Cent St El	7	4	3⅞	3⅞
Cities Svc	74	4¼	4	4¼
do pf	3	25	24½	24⅞
Comwlth Edis	8	75½	75	75
Comwlth & So War	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cord Corp	4	5¼	5¼	5¼
Creole Pet	3	2½	2½	2½
D				
Deere & Co	4	11½	11⅛	11⅛
De Forest	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
E				
El Bond & Share	223	27⅜	25½	26⅛
F				
Ford M Can A	6	8½	8½	8½
Ford Motor Ltd	9	4⅛	4	4
G				
Gen Aviat	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Gen G & E cv pf B	x150	13¾	13	13
Glen Alden	1	15½	15½	15½
Goldman Sachs	1	3½	3½	3½
Great Atl & P N V	x10	148	148	148
H				
Hudson Bay M & S	25	3⅞	3¼	3¾
Hydro El Sec	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
I				
Imperial Oil Can	7	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Ins Co N Am	1	35¼	35¼	35¼
Internat Pet	6	10⅞	10½	10½
M				
Mid West Util	5	½	⅜	½
N				
Newmont Min	11	16⅜	14⅜	15¼
N Y Tel 6½s pf	x125	115½	115¼	115½
Niag Hud Pow	15	16	15	15
P				
Pioneer Gold M	3	3½	3½	3½
S				
St Regis Pap	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Salt Cr Prod	6	5¼	5	5
St Oil Kentucky	1	12¼	12¼	12¼
Swift & Co	2	9¾	9½	9½
Swift Int	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝
U				
Unit Founders	19	2	1⅞	2
Unit Gas	19	3⅛	3	3
Un Lt & Pow A	9	6½	6⅛	6⅛
INDUSTRIAL BONDS				
A				
Alum Co 5s 52	2	97	97	97
Am G & E 5s 2028	2	84½	84½	84½
Am Pow & L 6s 2016	4	69½	69	69¼
Am Roll M 5s 48	1	53½	53½	53½
Asso El 4½s 53	8	47½	46	47½
Asso G & E 5s 50	12	29	28	28¼
do 5s 68	25	28¾	28	28
do 4½s 49 C	48	26¾	26	26⅝
B				
Bell Tel Can 5s 57 B	5	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
C				
Cent Pub Svc 5½s 49	12	11¾	11½	11¾
Cent St El 5½s 54	43	47¼	46½	46½
Cities Ser 5s 50	103	40⅛	39⅜	39¾
Cities Svc Pow 5½s 52	34	46¾	45¾	45⅞
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	15	84	83½	83½
Cont Gas & El 5s 58 A	15	60½	59½	59½
E				
Elec Pow&L 5s 2030	10	50½	50¼	50¼
Empire O & R 5½s 42	5	49	48½	49
F				
Fla Pow & L 5s 54	23	73	73	73
G				
Geo Pow 5s 67	5	85⅞	85	85
Gillette 5s 40	17	97¾	97½	97¾
I				
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	5	71	70½	71
Indnapls P&L 5s 57 A	8	94½	93¼	93¼
Inters Pow 5s 57	20	65¾	65¼	65¾
J				
Jer Cent P&L 4½s 61C	5	88⅝	88½	88⅝
L				
Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	1	82	82	82
N				
Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	14	20½	19½	20½
New Eng G&E 5s 50	10	61	60	61
New Eng Pow 5½s 54	6	64⅜	63¼	64⅜
N Y State El&G 4½s 80	12	88	86⅝	88
Nor State Pow 4½s 61	12	89¼	89	89¼
O				
Ohio Pow 4½s 56 D	5	92	92	92
P				
Pac G & E 4½s 60 F	1	93¼	93¼	93¼
do 5½s 52 C	6	102¾	102½	102½
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	11	75½	74⅝	75½
S				
Safe Har Wat 4½s 79	2	96¼	96¼	96¼
Shawing W&P 4½s 67A	32	70	69½	70
Sep & L 6s 2025 A xw	3	76¼	76¼	76¼
South Cal Ed 5s 51	5	101½	101¼	101½
do 5s 54	3	101	101	101
Southn Nat Gas 6s 44	1	46½	46½	46½
Stand G&E 6s 35	2	66	65½	65½
Stand P & L 6s 57	1	54	54	54
Swift & Co 5s 40	11	92½	92¼	92¼
T				
Tex P&L 5s 56	9	89½	88¾	89½
U				
Un Lgt & Ry 5½s 52	1	59	59	59
W				
West Tex Util 5s 57 A	4	51	50⅞	51
FOREIGN ISSUES				
Buen Aires Prov 7½s 47	20	35½	34	34½
Cent Bk Ger 6s 51B	35	45¼	44⅝	44¾
Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	2	41¾	41¾	41¾
do 6s 47	6	41¾	41	41¾
Nippon El Pow 6½s 53	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Ruhr Gas 6½s 53	2	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Stinnes 7s 46 xw	1	40	40	40
Un Indust 6½s 41	5	45	45	45

xActual sales.
Total stock sales 120,000.
Year ago 488,223.
Total bond sales $1,800,000.
Year ago $3,744,000.

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GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Responsive to a downward trend in wheat quotations at Liverpool, grain prices here averaged lower early today. Opening at a shade to 3-8 decline, Chicago wheat futures held near to the initial range. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 to 3-8 off and then steadied.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-4 to 3-8 higher, corn 1-4 to 1-2 down, oats a shade to 1-8 to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
Sep. old	.49⅝	.49⅞	.49½	.49⅞
Dec.	.52⅞	.53¼	.52⅝	.53⅛-¼
May	.57¾	.58½	.57¾	.58¼-⅜
CORN:				
Sept.	.27½	.27⅝	.27⅜	.27½
Dec.	.29¾	.29⅞	.29⅜	.29⅝-½
May	.34⅝	.34⅝	.34¼	.34⅝
OATS:				
Sept.	....	....	....	.15⅝
Dec.	.17⅞	18	.17¾	.17⅞
May	.20¾	.20⅞	.20⅝	.20⅝
RYE:				
Sept.	....	....	....	.39¼
Dec.	.33⅜	.33¾	.33⅜	.33⅜
May	.38⅜	.38½	.38⅛	.38⅛
LARD:				
Sept.	....	....	....	4.90
Oct.	....	....	....	4.87
Jan.	4.60	4.60	4.52	4.55

The total weight of the 1932 aspirants for the 'Bama Crimson Tide is 11,004 pounds.

ORLEANS COTTON CLOSING IS LOWER

Sharp Downturn Develops in Active Trade

CABLES WORSE THAN DUE

Fair Weather Is Reported Through the Belt

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The cotton market was extremely active in today's short session, and prices developed a sharp downturn to new low levels for the present movement. Heavy liquidation, poor cables, fair weather in the belt coupled with a forecast for good weather for the coming week end weakness in stocks were the main causes of the heavy liquidation, to which was added hedge selling. Prices moved downward practically from start to finish and closed easy at the bottom, showing net declines for the day of 32 to 38 points, equivalent to $1.60 to $1.80 a bale.

The opening was easy as Liverpool cables came in 5 to 8 penny points worse than due. Private cables stated there was local and heavy Bombay liquidation and hedge selling and there was also some trade calling. Manchester cabled the prospects were brighter for the settlement of the mill strike, but buyers were cautious. First trades here showed losses of 7 to 8 points and the market continued to ease off after the start with active business owing to liquidation and hedge selling coupled with fair weather in the belt. Before the end of the first hour October had dropped to 6.87 and December to 6.97 down 12 to 14 points from yesterday's close. There was a slight rally at the end of the first hour on covering which advanced December to 7.06 a recovery of 9 points.

During the second or final hour heavy liquidation and hedge selling came on the market and the long distance weather forecast for the coming week was favorable. The stock market also was weak. Prices made the lows of the day right at the end with October at 6.62 and December at 6.74. These were also the closing prices, showing a net loss for the day of 37 points on October and a net loss of 38 points on December.

Port receipts 20,655, for season 905,935, last season 609,744. Exports 11,097, for season 831,297, last season 464,261. Port stock 3,404,842, last year 2,948,725. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 104,888, last year 51,193. Spot sales at southern markets 52,551, last year 65,638.

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Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, has turned down more than 30 matches since the defeat of Mickey Walker and Tuffy Griffith.

Now That the Political Pot Has Ceased to Boil and I Have Rested From My Strenuous Campaign

I wish to thank my many friends

Who Worked in My Behalf and Supported Me in My Recent Effort to Be Elected Congressman From the Fifth District.

CHAS. C. GOYNE

Although I lost in the recent election I feel as though I had won a far greater victory than merely being elected to public office. In meeting thousands of charming people and gaining friendships that I prize far above all material things and whether you voted for me or not is of small consequence, even friends do not always think alike and perhaps if at some future time I again aspire to represent my district I shall feel privileged to come to you again seeking your friendly support.

Once Again, I Sincerely Thank You

Charles C. Goyne
Ruston, La.

STOCKS ROUND OUT THE WEEK WITH RATHER ROUTINE SESSION

Net Changes Favor Downside But Losses Are Small and It Is Apparent That Caution Is Still the Watchword in Speculative Quarters; Efforts to Prod General List to Buying Flurry Are Not Successful.

By John L. Cooley

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Stocks loitered through a rather routine week-end session today. Net changes favored the downside but losses were small and it was apparent that caution was still the watchword in speculative quarters.

Efforts to prod the general list into an advance through a flurry of buying in rails again failed to get very far, for industrials, as was the case yesterday, proved sluggish. Carriers moved up about 1 to 3 points during the first hour and into the second, but were unable to hold their gains and several finished lower. Sales totaled 724,520 shares, less business than had been done in the first half hour in some recent sessions.

Heaviness of U. S. Steel preferred, which was off 4 points at the worst, may have had something to do with the inability of industrials to show enthusiasm. Steel common, after selling a point higher, closed a point lower. American Can, Allied Chemical, Kennecott, American Smelting Gas were off from a fraction to a point. Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific eased in the late trading and the rail average sagged slightly. Carrier bonds, however, continued fairly firm.

The freight loadings statement, covering the Labor day week, showed a drop of 57,903 cars from the previous week and a decline of approximately 25 per cent from a year ago. It was the sixth successive week in which the movement had registered a smaller percentage loss from 1931; at this time last year traffic was falling rapidly.

The market's performance of U. S. Steel preferred was naturally accompanied by discussions of its dividend prospects, special attention being paid to the management's assertion at the last quarterly meeting that "improvement in business must in future determine" action on the payment. Operations for the first two months of this quarter were at a low rate, although there has been some pickup since Labor day. The dividend decision will be taken on the last Tuesday in October.

Steel buying continues small and some forecasters say they would not be surprised if the industry had to undergo some mild irregularity over the next fortnight unless the widely heralded "gains in sentiment" are translated into more sizeable buying orders. Much of Wall street's recent bullishness, however, has been based on improvement in electric power production, freight traffic and merchandise sales; heavier lines, it has been pointed out, would probably be slower in getting under way.

Weather news brought active selling into the cotton market toward the close and futures closed $1.60 to $1.75 a bale lower. December is now more than $14 under its August high.

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—The bond market lagged in a listless session today notwithstanding some spotty rallies in the speculative rail group.

The proceedings were the dullest since June 25, sales totaling only $4,739,000, par value. The average for 60 corporate loans dropped its yesterday's gain of two-tenths of a point.

Even the United States government section, rather buoyant on Friday, and the foreign category drifted rather aimlessly. The utilities and industrials showed little animation with the majority closing fractionally lower.

Of interest to carrier bondholders were the freight car loading figures for the week ending Sept. 10, which showed a decrease of some 57,000 under the previous period. At the same time statisticians pointed out that the decrease really was a little less than seasonal.

Rail loans that held portions of earlier rallies included some of Alleghany Corp., Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Chicago & Northwestern, Denver & Rio Grande, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, New York Central, Frisco and Southern. Most of the Canadian rails showed gains of fractions to 2 or more points.

International Telephone issues dropped down 1 to 3 points, but those of American Telephone, Postal Telegraph and Western Union were steady. California Petroleum 5s and 5 1-2s were up from 1 to 2 points and Paramount Publix recovered 2 points. The oils and rubbers were a trifle easy.

Among foreign obligations the Argentines were in demand at gains up to 2 1-2 points. Improvement was shown by bonds of Berlin, Buenos Aires, France, Norway and the United Kingdom.

FIVE GRASS FIRES

Five grass fires were extinguished by the fire department yesterday afternoon. Two of the fires were located on Winnsboro road. The others were located at the intersection of Park avenue and Island Drive, in the 2700 block of DeSiard street and in the 300 block of L street.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Stocks easy, realizing follows early rise. Bonds irregular, rails firm. Curb easy, leaders change narrowly. Foreign exchanges firm, sterling improved. Cotton lower, favorable weather, southern and Wall Street selling. Sugar and coffee closed.

CHICAGO—Wheat steady; no rains southwest; expectation bullish foreign statistics Monday. Corn steady; moderate receipts; steady foreign and cash markets. Cattle quiet. Hogs steady to weak.

COTTON

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Cotton prices broke around $1.50 per bale on Saturday. The close on the board of trade was at or near the bottom for the day and 28-38 points net lower. With cables about 3 points lower than due, American futures markets opened off, first prices at Chicago being 8-13 points down. Cotton was pressed for sale practically all morning, attributed to hedging sales, long liquidation and sales against bids. Speculative buying was light or absent and then melted gradually. The weather over the belt was generally dry and favorable for picking and ginning. The forecast is for continued clear over the week-end. Spot sales in the south are rather liberal although private crop comment shows continued deterioration over most of the belt, except the western parts of Texas and Oklahoma.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cotton 5,000, American nil. Spot in fair demand; prices 23 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.25; good middling 6.00; strict middling 5.80; middling 5.65; strict low middling 5.55; low middling 5.45; strict good ordinary 5.25; good ordinary 4.95; futures closed barely steady. Oct. 5.43; Dec. 5.40; Jan. 5.42; March 5.46; May 5.49; July 5.52.

New York Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Spot cotton quiet; middling 6.80.

N. O. Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 37 points down. Sales 7326; low middling 6.11; middling 6.61; good middling 6.96; receipts 5338; stock 930,035.

N. O. Cotton Futures

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures closed easy at net declines of 32 to 38 points.

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	6.94	6.62	6.62
Dec.	7.00	6.74	6.74-77
Jan.	7.11	6.81	6.81-82
March	7.25	6.94	6.94-95
May	7.34	7.02	7.02-03
July	7.45	7.20	7.20

N. Y. Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Cotton futures closed:

	High	Low	Close
Oct.	6.94	6.65	6.65-67
Dec.	7.07	6.80	6.80-81
Jan.	7.12	6.84	6.84-87
March	7.25	6.95	6.95-96
May	7.36	7.06	7.06-09
July	7.46	7.18	7.18-20

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil steady. Prime summer yellow 4.00; prime crude 3.00 to 3.12 1-2.

September	....	....	4.20
October	....	....	4.25
November	....	....	4.25
December	....	....	4.29
January	....	....	4.32
March	4.51	4.48	4.46

Sales: 4 contracts.

FINANCES

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 3.47 7-16; cables 3.47 11-16; 60-day bills 3.46 3-8; France demand 3.91 13-16; cables 3.91 7-8; Italy demand 5.12 3-8; cables 5.12 7-8. Demands: Belgium 13.85 1-2; Germany 23.81; Holland 40.14; Norway 17.50; Sweden 17.83; Denmark 18.03; Switzerland 19.29 3-4; Spain 8.12; Portugal 3.18; Greece x.61 1-4; Poland x11.30; Czecho-Slovakia x2.96 1-4; Jugo-Slavia x1.78; Austria x14.00; Rumania x.59 3-4; Argentine 25.79; Brazil x7.57; Tokyo x23.94; Shanghai 30.37 1-2; Montreal 90.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 30.55.

(x)—Nominal.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.61	5,338	351	7,326	930,033
Galveston	6.65	3,787	7,891	375	445,700
Mobile	6.45	638	....	58	166,250
Savannah	6.66	530	....	179	207,769
Charleston	....	693	2,092	....	95,931
Wilmington	....	260	....	....	10,595
Norfolk	6.80	388	....	....	43,067
Baltimore	....	....	....	....	1,250
New York	6.80	....	....	250	203,087
Boston	....	33	....	....	11,954
Houston	6.65	7,142	....	11,461	1,048,387
Minor ports	....	....	....	....	128,115
Corpus Christi	....	1,846	763	....	112,704
Total today	....	20,655	11,097	19,649	3,404,842
For week	....	20,655	11,097	....	....
For season	....	905,935	831,297	....	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shipments	Sales	Stock
Memphis	6.30	5,903	2,243	14,461	284,182
Augusta	6.80	812	564	399	100,632
St. Louis	....	300	300	....	255
Fort Worth	7.05	....	....	2,708	....
Little Rock	6.20	1,510	1,917	615	41,067
Atlanta	6.60	....	....	....	....
Dallas	6.20	....	....	14,946	....
Montgomery	6.30	....	....	23	....
Total today	....	8,525	5,024	33,152	426,136

NEW YORK COTTON OFF $1.50 A BALE

Prospects of Good Weather Are Blamed

HEDGE SALES INCREASE

Nearly All Spot Houses Sell in Morning

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 (AP)—Heavy general selling promoted by reports of increased hedging and prospects for continued favorable weather in the south, caused a break of over $1.50 a bale in cotton today.

December contracts sold off to 6.80 or 32 points below yesterday's final and more than $14.00 a bale below the August high. Closing quotations were the lowest of the day with the market showing net declines of 32 to 35 points.

The opening was 10 to 13 points lower on relatively easy Liverpool cables and southern selling. The market weakened following the forecast for generally good weather in the cotton belt next week and reports of an easier tone in the stock market. Prices broke severely with stop orders uncovered during the progress of the decline which carried October off to 6.65 and March to 6.95 in the late trading.

Nearly all the leading spot houses were credited with selling here during the morning, and according to some observers, there was a greater volume of hedging than on Thursday and Friday combined. The weather forecast was for generally fair at the beginning and toward the end of next week with showers during the middle of the week and temperatures near or somewhat above normal, over the entire belt. Under such conditions, picking and ginning are expected to make rapid progress, and merchants are said to be hedging freely against their purchases in the south.

PRODUCE

Louisiana Produce

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—Colorado turnips were lower at 60-75c per dozen bunches; parsley and shallots brought 40c; beets, 50-60c and carrots sold at 50c. Louisiana eggplant sold mostly 25-40c per dozen. Green corn was in light supply and sold $1.00-1.50 per hundred ears.

Snap beans sold $1.50-2.00 per bushel; butter beans sold $1.00-1.50; peppers, 65c-1.00; squash, $1.50-1.75, and okra, 40-50c. Colorado spinach sold $1.65 per bushel.

Cobbler potatoes brought $1.30-1.35 per 100 lbs. and sweet potatoes ranged 70-85c, while cabbage brought $1.50-1.60. Northern grown red or yellow onions sold 60-75c per 50-lb sack. Garlic brought 5c per pound.

California grapes were quoted $1.10 to $1.25 per lug box. Oranges brought $2.75-3.10 per box. Lemons were selling $6.25-7.95 and grapefruit sold $3.10-3.25 per box. Best Elberta peaches sold $1.75-2.10 per bushel.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Butter 7,597, about steady; creamery specials, 93 score, 20 1-2 to 21; extras, 92, 20; extra firsts, 90-91, 19 to 19 1-2; firsts, 88-89, 17 to 18; seconds, 86-87, 15 to 16; standards, 90 centralized carlots, 20.

Eggs 6,790, firm; extra firsts, carlots, 21; fresh graded firsts, carlots, 20 1-4; current receipts 15 to 18 1-2.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, 150, on track 229; total U. S. shipments 612; steady on russets, slightly weaker on other stock, trading slow; Wisconsin cobblers 70-75; Minnesota cobblers, Hollandale section 70-75; early Ohios, U .S. No. 1 and partly graded 65-70; Idaho russets 1.50; Iowa cobblers 70-72 1-2.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 7 trucks, steady; hens 15-16; Leghorn hens 11; fryers 12; springs 12 1-2 to 13 1-2; roosters 11; turkeys 10-12; spring ducks 1-13; old 11-12; geese 10-12; Leghorn broilers 11-11 1-2.

Hester's Weekly Cotton Report

(Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks.)

	Bales
In sight for week	403,000
Last year	349,000
Two years ago	562,000
For the month	770,000
Year ago	711,000
Two years ago	1,269,000
For season	1,287,000
Year ago	1,042,000
Two years ago	2,142,000
Port receipts for season	885,000
Year ago	717,000
Two years ago	1,571,000
Overland to mills and Canada for season	39,000
Year ago	48,000
Two years ago	50,000
Southern mill takings for season	352,000
Year ago	338,000
Two years ago	311,000
Interior stocks in excess of Aug. 1st	10,000
Year ago minus	61,000
Two years ago	205,000
Foreign exports for week	146,000
Year ago	125,000
Two years ago	239,000
For season	820,000
Year ago	487,000
Two years ago	819,000
Northern and Canadian spinners, takings for week	22,000
Year ago	16,000
for season	95,000
Year ago	99,000
Statement of Spinners' Takings of American Cotton Throughout the World:	
This week	243,000
Year ago	213,000
Two years ago	175,000
Total since Aug. 1st	1,391,000
Year ago	1,271,000
Two years ago	932,000
Statement of World's Visible Supply:	
Total visible this week	8,878,000
Week ago	8,710,000
Year ago	7,028,000
Two years ago	6,245,000
Of this total American this week	7,066,000
Week ago	6,906,000
Year ago	5,229,000
Two years ago	4,421,000
All other kinds this week	1,812,000
Week ago	1,804,000
Year ago	1,799,000
Two years ago	1,824,000
Visible in United States this week	5,139,000
Year ago	3,861,000
Visible in other countries this week	3,739,999
Year ago	3,167,000

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
A				
Adams Express	23	6¾	6⅛	6⅛
Affiliat Prod	1	8½	8½	8½
Air Reduction	20	56⅛	54	54
Alaska Jun	4	10	9⅝	9⅞
Alleghany	26	2¼	2	2⅛
Al Ch & Dye	58	73½	72	72
Allis Ch Mfg	2	10¼	10¼	10¼
American Can	88	50¾	50	50⅜
Am Car & Fdy	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Chicle	1	33½	33½	33½
Am Coml Al	2	24	23½	23½
Am & F Power	53	9	8⅛	8¼
Am Home Prod	2	39⅞	39½	39⅞
American Ice	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Am Internat	22	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Am Loco	4	9	8⅝	8⅝
Am Mach & F	5	13⅝	13	13
Am Power & L	70	12	10¾	10¾
Am Rad St San	63	9	8⅜	8⅜
Am Roll Mill	21	11⅞	10⅞	11
Am Sm & R	47	17¼	16	16⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	27½	27½	27½
Am T & T	80	109⅞	108¼	108⅜
Am Tob B	17	75¼	74½	74½
Am Water Works	27	23½	22	22
Am Woolen	3	6¾	6½	6½
do pf	7	31½	30¾	30¾
Anaconda	78	12⅛	11	11½
Armour Ill A	3	2	1⅞	1⅞
Atch T & S F	53	52¾	50⅛	50¼
Atlantic Refining	19	17	16¾	16¾
Auburn Auto	58	51⅞	49½	50¾
Aviation Corp	16	5½	5¼	5¼
B				
Baldwin Loco	9	8	7½	7½
Balt & O	147	18⅛	16⅝	17
Barnsdall	23	5⅛	5	5⅛
Bendix Aviation	42	11¾	10⅝	11⅜
Best & Co	6	12¾	12	12¾
Bethlehem Steel	68	21¾	20	20⅜
Borden	9	29⅜	28¾	28¾
Borg Warner	16	10½	10	10
Briggs Mfg	6	6	5¾	5⅞
Bklyn Man T	5	21½	20⅞	20⅞
Bucyrus Erie	1	5	5	5
Burr Ad Mach	13	9¾	9¼	9¼
Byers Co	27	16¼	15⅛	15⅜
C				
Canadian Pacific	186	17½	16½	16½
Case (J I)	84	45¾	43¼	43⅜
Caterpil Tractor	10	9¾	9¼	9¼
Cent Aguirre	2	18¼	18	18
Cerro de Pas	13	9¼	8½	8½
Ches & O	135	23¼	21⅝	22¼
Ches Corp	9	15½	14½	14½
C & N W	50	9⅞	8¾	9⅛
Ch Gt West	1	3½	3½	3½
C R I & P	9	8⅜	7½	7½
Chrysler	108	16½	15⅜	16⅛
Coca-Cola	4	98	97	97
Colgate Palm	2	15	15	15
Colum G & E	112	15¾	14¾	15
Colum Carb	10	30	29	29
Coml Inv Tr	2	20½	20½	20½
Coml Solvent	9	10¼	10	10
Comwlth & So	19	3¾	3⅝	3¾
do pf	1	56½	56½	56½
Congoleum Nairn	3	10¼	10	10
Con Gas	45	57¼	55¾	56¼
Con Oil	33	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Con Text	9	1	⅞	1
Cont Baking B	2	1	1	1
Cont Can	6	31⅛	29¾	29¾
Cont Ins	1	17	17	17
Cont Motors	23	2½	2⅜	2½
Cont Oil Del	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Corn Prod	9	48	47	47
Coty	4	6	5½	5½
Curtiss-Wright	22	2	2	2
D				
Del & Hudson	1	74	74	74
Del Lack & W	182	36¼	33⅞	35¼
Diamond Match	4	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
Dome Mines	9	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
Drug Inc	7	44¼	43⅛	43¼
Dupont de Nem	45	37¼	36⅛	36¼
E				
Eastman Kodak	12	53	51	52
El & Mus	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
El Auto L	31	19⅛	18¼	18⅜
El Power & L	42	10⅛	9½	9⅝
Eng Pub Svc	5	10	9½	9½
F				
Fid P Fire Ins	2	17¾	17⅜	17⅜
Fourth Nat Inv	3	18⅜	17¾	17¾
Fox Film A	13	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
Freeport Texas	40	24⅝	23⅜	24⅝
G				
Gen Am Inv	2	4	4	4
Gen Am Tank	10	19⅜	19	19
Gen Asphalt	6	10½	9⅝	9¾
General Electric	95	17⅜	16¾	16⅞
do Special	9	11¾	11¾	11¾
General Foods	13	29	28⅝	28⅞
Gen G & E A	18	1¾	1½	1½
Gen Mills	2	45½	45½	45½
General Motors	68	16⅛	15½	15⅝
Gen Real & Ut	4	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Gillette	16	18	17¼	17¼
Gold Dust	3	16¾	16½	16½
Goodrich	12	7¾	7	7¼
Goodyear T & R	16	20¾	19½	19½
Graham Paige	16	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Gt No Ire Ore ctf	2	8	8	8
Gt No Ry pf	36	16¼	14½	14½
Gt West Sugar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾
Grigsby Grun	4	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
H				
Hahn Dept Stores	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Houston Oil	4	17¼	16⅝	16⅝
do new	5	3¾	3½	3½
I				
Illinois Central	32	17⅜	16⅛	16⅛
Industrial Rayon	7	28¼	27	27
Ingersol Rand	10	33	30	30⅛
Interb Rap T	6	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Int Cement	7	11	10⅛	10⅛
Int Comb E	3	1	1	1
Int Harvester	91	23	21	22
Int Hydro El A	13	7½	7	7¼
Int Nick Can	60	9⅛	8⅝	8¾
Int Pap & P A	3	2	2	2
Int T & T	80	10¼	9¾	9¾
J				
Johns-Manville	44	26¾	25¼	26
K				
Kelly Springfield	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Kelvinator	12	5½	5⅛	5¼
Kennecott	86	12⅞	11⅝	11⅞
Kresge (SS)	5	11⅜	11	11⅜
Kreug & Toll	19	⅜	¼	¼
Kroger Grocery	5	15½	15⅛	15⅛
L				
Lambert	8	40	39½	39½
Lehman Corp	2	44¾	44¼	44¼
Ligg & Myers B	15	62	60	60
Loews	100	30¼	28⅛	28⅝
Loft	7	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
Lorillard (P)	16	15¼	14⅞	14⅞
L & N	5	28½	26	26
Louisv G & E A	1	19¾	19¾	19¾
M				
Mack Trucks	5	22¼	21	21
Macy (R H)	6	42½	40½	41
Manh Ry Mod Gtd	3	5	5	5
Marine Midland	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
May Dept Stores	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝
McKeesport Texas	3	47	46¾	47
McKess & R	19	4⅜	3⅝	3⅞
Missouri Pacific pf	19	11⅝	10	10
Montgomery Ward	54	11⅝	10¾	10⅞
Murray Corp	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾
N				
Nash Motors	9	14⅝	14¼	14¼
Nat Biscuit	12	39¼	38¾	38⅞
Nat Cash Reg A	2	12⅝	12¼	12¼
Nat Dairy Pr	29	20⅝	20	20⅛
Nat Distill	64	24¼	23	23⅞
Nat Power & L	9	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛
National Steel	6	25¼	24⅝	24⅝
Nevada Con Cop	8	7¼	6¾	7¼
N Y Central	229	26⅛	24⅜	24¾
N Y N H & H	47	20⅜	19	19⅜
Noranda Mines	9	18	17½	17½
Norfolk & W	1	100	100	100
No Am Aviation	21	4	3⅝	3⅞
North Am	68	33	31⅝	32¼
Northern Pacific	44	19⅝	17¾	18¼
O				
Ohio Oil	6	8½	8⅜	8½
Otis Elevator	3	15⅝	15	15
Owens Ill Gl	8	23½	23	23¼
P				
Pacific G & E	12	30¾	30	30
Pacific Lgt	4	41¼	40½	41
Paramount Publix	69	4	3⅞	4
Packard	2	3	3	3
Penney (J C)	7	21½	21¼	21¼
Penn R R	48	18¾	17⅜	17½
Peoples Gas L & C	6	75	73	73
Petro Corp	25	6½	6⅜	6⅜
Phelps Dodge	16	7½	7	7
Phila R C & I	8	5¾	5⅜	5½
Phillips Pet	8	6	5¾	5¾
Proctor & Gamble	6	32⅜	32	32
Public Service N J	16	47⅝	47½	47½
Pullman	13	21	20¼	20¼
Pure Oil	3	5⅛	5	5
Purity Baking	16	10⅛	9¼	9¼
R				
Radio	89	8¾	8⅛	8⅛
do pf B	23	15	14	14
Republic Steel	16	8⅞	8¼	8¼
Reynolds Tob B	20	34¼	33½	34¼
S				
Safeway Stores	7	50¾	50	50
Seaboard Oil	26	13½	13	13
Sears Roebuck	30	20½	19⅝	20
Servel	18	3¼	3	3
Shattuck (F G)	4	9⅞	9½	9½
Shell Union	19	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
Simmons	1	8¼	8¼	8¼
Socony Vac	37	10¼	10	10
So P R Sugar	6	16¼	15½	15½
Sou Cal Ed	8	27½	27	27¼
Southern Pacific	268	28¾	26¾	27
Southern Railway	11	12⅜	10⅞	11
Standard Brands	20	15	14½	14⅞
Standard G & E	19	21	20	20
Standard Oil Cal	12	27	26½	26½
do New Jersey	21	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛
Stewart Warner	1	5½	5½	5½
Stone & Web	31	11¼	10¼	10½
Studebaker	25	8⅛	7½	7⅝
T				
Texas Corp	6	14	13⅝	13⅞
Texas Gulf Sul	7	20¾	20⅛	20⅛
T P Ld Tr	3	5⅝	5½	5½
Tide Water Asso	10	4¾	4¾	4¾
Timken Roll B	7	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜
Transamerica	17	5¾	5⅜	5½
Tri Cont Corp	2	4	4	4
U				
Union Carbide	25	25½	24¼	24¾
Union Oil Cal	9	12½	12	12⅜
Union Pacific	40	74	70¾	71
United Aircraft	288	23⅞	21¾	22¼
United Corp	65	11⅛	10	10¼
do pf	1	34	34	34
United Fruit	17	22⅞	22	22
United Gas Im	8	19	18½	18½
U S Gypsum	3	24⅞	23⅛	23⅛
U S Ind Alc	12	28½	27½	27¾
U S Pipe	8	13	12½	12½
U S Rubber	9	6⅜	6¼	6¼
U S Sm & R	1	15½	15½	15½
U S Steel	307	40¾	38½	38⅞
do pf	56	78¼	74½	75
Utility P & Lt A	9	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
V				
Vanadium	25	15	13⅞	14⅛
W				
Warner Pictures	27	3	2⅞	2⅞
Wesson Oil & S	1	14	14	14
West Un Tel	22	36	33½	33¾
Westgh Air	1	15	15	15
Westgh El & M	123	30½	28⅜	28¾
Wilcox O & G	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Willys-Overland	6	2⅝	2½	2½
Woolworth	14	37⅜	36⅛	36⅝
Worth P & M	9	15½	15	15⅜
Y				
Yellow Tr & C	8	5	4⅞	5
Z				
Zonite Prod	4	7½	6⅞	7½

Total stock sales	724,520
Previous day	1,914,290
Week ago	1,498,220
Year ago	2,420,833
Two years ago	832,420
January 1 to date	328,252,043
Year ago	417,957,101
Two years ago	603,978,351

LIVESTOCK

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 1,000; compared week ago weighty steers 25-40 higher; light steers and long yearlings steady to 25 higher; vealers losing early advance, about steady; best weighty steers 10.35; new high for season; average cost slaughter steers around 8.00.

Sheep 6,000; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 137 doubles from feeding stations 27,600 direct; killing classes mostly 25-50 lower than last week's closing bulge; feeding lambs 15-25 higher; closing bulks follow: Good to choice range lambs scaling 80-89 lbs., 5.50-75; week's top natives 6.75; desirable native lambs 5.00-75; few 6.00-10; light weight fat ewes 1.50-2.00; heavies 1.00-50.

Hogs 5,000, including 4,000 direct; steady to weak, plainer quality considered; top 4.40; choice quotable higher; 200-250 lbs., 4.25-50; nominal, 250-350 lbs., 3.80-4.35; nominal; pigs 100-130 lbs., 3.60-4.25, nominal.

There are two red-headed centers on the Alabama football squad—Ellis Houston and William Francis.

NEW YORK CURBS

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co Am x	450	60¼	55¼	57
Am Cyan B	6	5¼	5	5
Am & F Pow War	3	5⅝	5½	5½
Am Gas & El	37	31¾	30	30
Am Sup Pow	57	6	5⅜	5½
Ark Nat Gas A	3	2½	2½	2½
As G & E A	4	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Atlas Corp	10	8¼	7⅞	8
B				
Blue Ridge cvt pf	2	28⅞	28½	28½
C				
Can Marc Wireless	3	1⅝	1½	1½
Cent St El	7	4	3⅞	3⅞
Cities Svc	74	4¼	4	4¼
do pf	3	25	24½	24⅞
Comwlth Edis	8	75½	75	75
Comwlth & So War	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Cord Corp	4	5¼	5¼	5¼
Creole Pet	3	2½	2½	2½
D				
Deere & Co	4	11½	11⅛	11⅛
De Forest	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
E				
El Bond & Share	223	27⅜	25½	26⅛
F				
Ford M Can A	6	8½	8½	8½
Ford Motor Ltd	9	4⅛	4	4
G				
Gen Aviat	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Gen G & E cv pf B x	150	13¾	13	13
Glen Alden	1	15½	15½	15½
Goldman Sachs	1	3½	3½	3½
Great Atl & P N V x	10	148	148	148
H				
Hudson Bay M & S	25	3⅞	3¼	3¾
Hydro El Sec	2	7¼	7¼	7¼
I				
Imperial Oil Can	7	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Ins Co N Am	1	35¼	35¼	35¼
Internat Pet	6	10⅞	10½	10½
M				
Mid West Util	5	½	⅜	½
N				
Newmont Min	11	16⅜	14⅜	15¼
N Y Tel 6½s pf x	125	115½	115¼	115½
Niag Hud Pow	15	16	15	15
P				
Pioneer Gold M	3	3½	3½	3½
S				
St Regis Pap	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Salt Cr Prod	6	5¼	5	5
St Oil Kentucky	1	12¼	1¼2	12¼
Swift & Co	2	9¾	9½	9½
Swift Int	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝
U				
Unit Founders	19	2	1⅞	2
Unit Gas	19	3⅛	3	3
Un Lt & Pow A	9	6½	6⅛	6⅛

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
Alum Co 5s 52	2	97	97	97
Am G & E 5s 2028	2	84½	84½	84½
Am Pow & L 6s 2016	4	69½	69	69¼
Am Roll M 5s 48	1	53½	53½	53½
Asso El 4½s 53	8	47½	46	47½
Asso G & E 5s 50	12	29	28	28¼
do 5s 68	25	28¾	28	28
do 4½s 49 C	48	26¾	26	26⅝
B				
Bell Tel Can 5s 57 B	5	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
C				
Cent Pub Svc 5½s 49	12	11¾	11½	11¾
Cent St El 5½s 54	43	37¼	46½	46½
Cities Ser 5s 50	103	40⅛	39⅛	39¾
Cities Svc Pow 5½s 52	34	46¾	45¾	45⅞
Comwlth Ed 4s 81 F	15	84	83½	83½
Cont Gas & El 5s 58 A	15	60½	59½	59½
E				
Elec Pow&L 5s 2030	10	50½	50¼	50¼
Empire O & R 5½s 42	5	49	48½	49
F				
Fla Pow & L 5s 54	23	73	73	73
G				
Geo Pow 5s 67	5	85⅞	85	85
Gillette 5s 40	17	97¾	97½	97¾
I				
Ill Pow & L 5s 56 C	5	71	70½	71
Indnapls P&L 5s 57 A	8	94½	93¾	93¾
Inters Pow 5s 57	20	65¾	65¼	65¾
J				
Jer Cent P&L 4½s 61C	5	88⅝	88½	88⅝
L				
Lehigh P S 6s 2026 A	1	82	82	82
N				
Nat Pub Svc 5s 78	14	20½	19½	20½
New Eng G&E 5s 50	10	61	60	61
New Eng Pow 5½s 54	6	64⅜	63¼	64⅜
N Y State El&G 4½s 80	12	88	86⅝	88
Nor State Pow 4½s 61	12	89¼	89	89¼
O				
Ohio Pow 4½s 56 D	5	92	92	92
P				
Pac G & E 4½s 60 F	1	93¼	93¼	93¼
do 5½s 52 C	6	102¾	102½	102½
Pug Sd P&L 5½s 49	11	75½	74⅝	75½
S				
Safe Har Wat 4½s 79	2	96¼	96¼	96¼
Shawing W&P 4½s 67A	32	70	69½	70
Sep & L 6s 2025 A xw	3	76¼	76¼	76¼
South Cal Ed 5s 51	5	101½	101¼	101½
do 5s 54	3	101	101	101
Southn Nae Gas 6s 44	1	46½	46½	46½
Stand G&E 6s 35	2	66	65½	65½
Stand P & L 6s 57	1	54	54	54
Swift & Co 5s 40	11	92½	92¼	92¼
T				
Tex P&L 5s 56	9	89½	88¾	89½
U				
Un Lgt & Ry 5½s 52	1	59	59	59
W				
West Tex Util 5s 57 A	4	51	50⅞	51
FOREIGN ISSUES				
Buen Aires Prov 7½s 47	20	35½	34	34½
Cent Bk Ger 6s 51B	35	45¼	44⅝	44¾
Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	2	41¾	41¾	41¾
do 6s 47	6	41¾	41	41¾
Nippon El Pow 6½s 53	1	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Ruhr Gas 6½s 53	2	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Stinnes 7s 46 xw	1	40	40	40
Un Indust 6½s 41	5	45	45	45

xActual sales.
Total stock sales 120,000.
Year ago 488,223.
Total bond sales $1,800,000.
Year ago $3,744,000.

GRAIN

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Responsive to a downward trend in wheat quotations at Liverpool, grain prices here averaged lower early today. Opening at a shade to 3-8 decline, Chicago wheat futures held near to the initial range. Corn started unchanged to 1-4 to 3-8 off and then steadied.

Wheat closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to 1-4 to 3-8 higher, corn 1-4 to 1-2 down, oats a shade to 1-8 to 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents decline.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
Sep. old	.49⅝	.49⅞	.49½	.49⅞
Dec.	.52⅞	.53¼	.52⅝	.53⅛-¼
May	.57¾	.58½	.57¾	.58¼-⅜
CORN:				
Sept.	.27½	.27⅝	.27⅜	.27½
Dec.	.29¾	.29⅞	.29⅜	.29⅝-½
May	.34⅝	.34⅝	.34¼	.34⅝
OATS:				
Sept.	....	....	....	.15⅝
Dec.	.17⅞	.18	.17¾	.17⅞
May	.20¾	.20⅞	.20⅝	.20⅝
RYE:				
Sept.	....	....	....	.30¾
Dec.	.33⅝	.33¾	.33⅜	.33⅜
May	.38⅜	.38½	.38⅛	.38⅛
LARD:				
Sept.	....	....	....	4.90
Oct.	....	....	....	4.87
Jan.	4.60	4.60	4.52	4.55

The total weight of the 1932 aspirants for the 'Bama Crimson Tide is 11,004 pounds.

ORLEANS COTTON CLOSING IS LOWER

Sharp Downturn Develops in Active Trade

CABLES WORSE THAN DUE

Fair Weather Is Reported Through the Belt

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 17 (AP)—The cotton market was extremely active in today's short session, and prices developed a sharp downturn to new low levels for the present movement. Heavy liquidation, poor cables, fair weather in the belt coupled with a forecast for good weather for the coming week end weakness in stocks were the main causes of the heavy liquidation, to which was added hedge selling. Prices moved downward practically from start to finish and closed easy at the bottom, showing net declines for the day of 32 to 38 points, equivalent to $1.60 to $1.80 a bale.

The opening was easy as Liverpool cables came in 5 to 8 penny points worse than due. Private cables stated there was local and heavy Bombay liquidation and hedge selling and there was also some trade calling. Manchester cabled the prospects were brighter for the settlement of the mill strike, but buyers were cautious. First trades here showed losses of 7 to 8 points and the market continued to ease off after the start with active business owing to liquidation and hedge selling coupled with fair weather in the belt. Before the end of the first hour October had dropped to 6.87 and December to 6.97 down 12 to 14 points from yesterday's close. There was a slight rally at the end of the first hour on covering which advanced December to 7.06 a recovery of 9 points.

During the second or final hour heavy liquidation and hedge selling came on the market and the long distance weather forecast for the coming week was favorable. The stock market also was weak. Prices made the lows of the day right at the end with October at 6.62 and December at 6.74. These were also the closing prices, showing a net loss for the day of 37 points on October and a net loss of 38 points on December.

Port receipts 20,655, for season 905,935, last season 609,744. Exports 11,097, for season 831,297, last season 464,261. Port stock 3,404,842, last year 2,948,725. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 104,888, last year 51,193. Spot sales at southern markets 52,551, last year 65,638.

Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, has turned down more than 30 matches since the defeat of Mickey Walker and Tuffy Griffith.

Now That the Political Pot Has Ceased to Boil and I Have Rested From My Strenuous Campaign

I wish to thank my many friends

Who Worked in My Behalf and Supported Me in My Recent Effort to Be Elected Congressman From the Fifth District.

CHAS. C. GOYNE

Although I lost in the recent election I feel as though I had won a far greater victory than merely being elected to public office. In meeting thousands of charming people and gaining friendships that I prize far above all material things and whether you voted for me or not is of small consequence, even friends do not always think alike and perhaps if at some future time I again aspire to represent my district I shall feel privileged to come to you again seeking your friendly support.

Once Again, I Sincerely Thank You

Charles C. Goyne
Ruston, La.

Phone 4800

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

VIDALIA SCHOOLS START TOMORROW

Teachers for Parish Are Named by Superintendent D. C. Strickler

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special)—Announcement has been made by Superintendent D. C. Strickler of Vidalia of the opening Monday of the schools of the parish and a list of the teachers for the 1932-33 session has been given by the Parish superintendent of education.

During the summer, repairs were made to a number of the schools and all indications point to a record enrollment at the parish institutions. Only a few changes were made in the list of faculty members of the parish schools, among the changes being the transfer of Mrs. Georgia Harper from the Clayton to the Acme school as the principal and the changing of Prof. H. D. Taylor from Acme to Clayton as principal. Miss Myra Trisler is an addition to the Acme grades school and two new teachers will be located at the Ferriday High school, Miss Mary Maranta, new girls athletic director and basketball coach, who comes from Mississippi Delta Teachers college to instruct the first grade and Miss Helen Oliver, of Ferriday, a graduate of the state Normal college, who will teach the fifth grade. The others will remain in the same positions.

A list of the teachers given by Superintendent Strickler is as follows: Shaw, Mrs. Una Maxwell, principal; Fairview, Mrs. Lois Grayson, principal; Vidalia, Prof. J. S. Burris, principal; Mrs. Josephine Hough, latin and math; Miss Lurline Millican, English; Mrs. Miriam Beard, commerce; Mrs. Emma Lou Rountree, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Hazel Cockfield, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Geneva Falkenheiner, first and second grades; Ferriday, F. F. Thompson, principal; Mrs. Glenn S. Waddell, English; Miss Mae Commander, latin and history; Hugh A. Bateman, athletic director, math and science, Mr. J. L. Baxter, commercial subjects; Miss Virgie L. Williams, home economics; Miss Merle Frazier, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Edith Gregory, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Helen Oliver, fifth grade; Miss Elodie Campbell, fourth grade; Miss Gladys French, third grade, Mrs. Ira Rogillio, second grade; Mrs. Lena Cross Archer, second grade; Mrs. Goldie Jones, first grade; Miss Mary Maranta, first grade; Clayton, H. D. Taylor, principal; Miss Annie Cockrell, first, second, third; Wildsville, Miss Melba Enlow, principal; Monterey, J. R. Caldwell, principal; Mrs. Kate S. Cross, Mrs. Myrtle Price, Mrs. Phyllis Burley, Mrs. Thelma Girlinghouse, Mrs. Bessie Holland, Mrs. Augusta Burley, Silver Lake, Mrs. Charles Dean Steele, principal; New Era, H. W. Moreland, principal; Mrs. Ula Moreland, Mrs. Mattie Brown, Acme, Mrs. Georgia Harper, principal and Miss Myra Trisler.

FEDERAL JUROR PANELS ARE TO BE DRAWN MONDAY

Grand and petit jurors for the October term of federal court, Monroe division of the western district of Louisiana will be drawn at a meeting of the federal jury commission at the federal building here at 10 a. m. Monday.

Members of the group are: George Weaks, Mrs. J. C. Sadler, deputy clerk; and George W. Montgomery, U. S. marshal.

The court is to convene here October 3. The grand and petit juries convene at the same time in federal court. While the grand jury is investigating new cases, the petit jury tries cases carried over from a former term.

SUES FOR $2550.

Suit was filed in district court yesterday by Charles Womack for $2550 against B. G. McHenry and Hotel Frances, for injuries he claimed he sustained on August 25 and which grew out of a disturbance that occurred then. McHenry was tried in city court and fined $100 for assaulting, beating and wounding Womack. Appeal was made to district court but same has not yet come up for trial.

Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM		
EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:42 am	10:47 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES		
MAIN LINE—North	Arrive	Depart
No. 116—Fast	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102—Fast	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	Arrive	Depart
No 101—Fast	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 816-847		8:35 am
No. 848-115—Local	9:00 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE—	Arrive	Depart
*No. 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No. 844—Local		1:50 pm
**No. 843—Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday.
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS	
EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
1:46 pm	1:18 pm
TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES	
EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
4:30 am	7:00 am
10:20 am	12:30 pm
3:25 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES	
From St. Louis and Little Rock, arrives	3:25 pm
To St. Louis and Little Rock, departs	12:15 am
From Natchez, arrives 11:15 am or	5:25 pm
To Natchez, departs 7:35 am or	4:30 pm
From Bastrop, arrives 7:35 am or	3:25 pm
To Bastrop, departs 12:15 pm or	5:30 pm

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont and Catalpa
Ernest Duncan Holloway, Pastor

The church school convenes at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.,

The young people of the church meet at 6:45 p.m.,

Sabbath evening meditations, 7:45 p.m., when our attention will be taken by a study of prayer. Read Luke 11.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH
Jackson at Wood Street

Boys and girls of 9 to 13 years of age are asked to remain after Sunday school for their own junior church service in the annex, while their parents attend church.

Dr. W. T. Duren, presiding elder of the Monroe district, will preach at the 11 o'clock service this Sunday.

The Hi-League and the Epworth League meet at 6:45 p.m.

The evening service is at 7:45. Dr. Scott will preach on "How the Early Church Captured Rome."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
CornerAuburn Ave. and N. Second St.

Sunday services, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita bank building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 18th.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The pastor will bring the message at both services Sunday. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., J. E. Lindsey, superintendent.

Christ Ambassadors meets at 6 p. m. Miss Emma Joiner, director

Children's class, 7 p. m., Mrs. Tanner, teacher.

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
P. W. Lofton, Pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school. O. K. Baily, superintendent.

11 a. m., worship.

6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. programs. Herbert Milford, general director.

7:30 p. m., worship.

Wednesday:

3 p. m., W. M. S. meets at church.

7:30 p. m., prayer service and business.

The pastor and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Hammons and little Mary Elizabeth have just returned from a vacation.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45, J. G. Cobb, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00, pastor using as his theme "Faith."

B. Y. P. U., 6:30, Mrs. W. S. Heard, director.

Evening worship, 7:30, subject for the evening, "Crucify Or Crown Christ."

W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon at 3:00, at the church. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:15. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 7:30. J. F. Clark, director.

Sunbeam band Friday afternoon, at 3:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Apple and S. Second
T. H. Bass, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 Sunday morning. Morning worship and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening worship and sermon, 7:30. Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting Sunday evening, 6:45.

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

Services for the Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week are Ember days. Wednesday is also the Feast of St. Matthew, evangelist, martyr.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Wednesday at 9 a. m. and Friday at 7:30 a. m.

The rector will hold service at St. David's, Rayville, on Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. The service will consist of evensong and sermon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
H. H. Schaefer, Pastor.

Services for Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. All departments of the Sunday school and Bible class meet for instruction at 9:45 a.m. Topic for the Bible class discussion is, "Duties of Parents and Children According to Proverbs." Everyone is cordially invited to assemble with us at the chief worship which begins at 10:45 a.m. The pastor will speak on the topic, "Daniel's Victorious Courage, and the Secret of His Power." Evening service at 7:45 p.m. The subject of Christ's sermon on the mount, will be continued.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thos. F. Jett, Minister

Church school at 9:45 p.m. Morning worship and communion at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's discourse will be "The Right Frontage in Life"; the evening service at 7:45 p.m. with the pastor bringing a message on the subject "The Man Within the Man."

In observing religious education week the pastor will teach a class Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 on the subject, "What Every Church School Worker Should Know."

Wednesday: The officers and teachers will hold a reception for the parents and friends of the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner St. John and Grammont
L. T. Hastings, Pastor.

The pastor will discuss Sunday morning "A Lonely Saint in the Land of Licentious Sinners." At this service the choir will sing "Hosanna" by Granier. L. A. Stulce will sing the solo.

"Moral and spiritual Bankruptcy," is the subject of the evening message beginning at 7:30. The choir will sing, "O, How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Maker. We will have congregational singing led by L. A. Stulce and the chorus choir with orchestral accompaniment.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone and South Third Streets
I. L. Yeager, Pastor.

Services of the day begin with Sunday school at 9:50 sharp. Delivery of message at 11 a.m. Christian endeavor, all departments, at 6:45 p.m. Evening services at 7:30. Woman's Missionary Auxiliary to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30, J. W. Patton, director. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. H. R. Vaughan, leader.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Ave.
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor

The regular service of the church will be held this week: Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50. B Y. P. U., 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Cor. North Fourth and Vernon
Rev. H. L. Driskell, Pastor

The pastor, who was absent preaching in another state last Sunday, will be present and preach at both services this Sunday. At the morning hour he will speak on "The How of Growing Grace." At the evening hour he will speak on "The What of the Gospel Harvest."

Sunday school, 9:45, Rev. R. L. Ross, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30, Mrs. F. R. Hayton, director.

Evening worship, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond
H. F. Camp, Pastor

In the morning and evening worship at 10:50 and 7:30 respectively, the pastor will preach the "Gospel of Christ." Sunday school opens at 9:40 The Junior devotion at 4 p.m. "The Contagion of Pessimism," will be the topic of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p.m. The lesson is presented in the form of a conversation between such characters as doubt, unbelief, fear, discouragement, faith, belief and optimism. Choir practice and Bible study Tuesday evening at 7:30. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Questions will be answered at the mid-week prayer service. The W. M. S. will have the monthly business meeting Friday at 2 o'clock.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING SET FOR SEPTEMBER 25

On September 25, there is to be a regional meeting at the courthouse here of the Ouachita Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, called by President Barney Oakland. H. V. Lewman, of Memphis, in charge of this area for the Scout organization, will attend.

At this meeting it will be decided as to how best to liquidate the present indebtedness of the council. Also plans will be formulated as to the choice of a new executive to replace J. Noble White, who resigned recently.

HELD FOR COTTON THEFT

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special)—George Drummond, Earnest Lofton and George Purdoin, white plantation workers have been placed in the Concordia parish prison at Vidalia, where they are charged with having stolen considerable cotton from the plantation of J. E. Johnson, near Clay in this parish. The theft is alleged to have taken place on September 11.

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Company. Phone 2744.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer manager. Phone 4800.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange.
2018 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MORNING WORLD	6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR	9 A. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line.
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS'
SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star-World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

STRAYED—One brown mare mule about nine years old, weighing about 1100 lbs. Left ankle larger than right. Branded "C" on left jaw. $10 reward for return to C. L. Clark, Mer Rouge, La.

LOST—Large male spitz, light brown spot on back. Lost north of Alto. Reward. B H. Ford, Rayville, Route No. 1.

Special Notices 3

BOAT FOR SALE
Small cruiser in excellent condition. Will sleep three. Call 2602 after 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation to the doctors and nurses of the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic and to our many friends for the kindness and love shown us in our deep sorrow during the illness and death of our beloved Thelma. We also wish to thank our friends for the many beautiful floral offerings.
HARRY MOORE, HUSBAND.
MR. AND MRS. N. T. MOORE AND FAMILY.
A. A. CORNETT AND FAMILY.
MRS. MARY BARBARA AND FAMILY.
MRS. ARNOLD KELLER.

SEWING nicely done. Reasonably priced. Children's coats a specialty. Phone 2229.

FOR SALE—Graybar reducing machine. Good as new. $20.00. Write Box "A," care News-Star—World.

LOOP ROAD CHICKEN LOAF—Special chicken dinner served, $1.00. Chicken loaves, $1.00. Phone 4823.

YOU can save money—buy slightly used furniture by inserting an Ad under the "Wanted to Purchase" columns Use profit and result-producing Want-Ads.

BUSINESS SERVICES

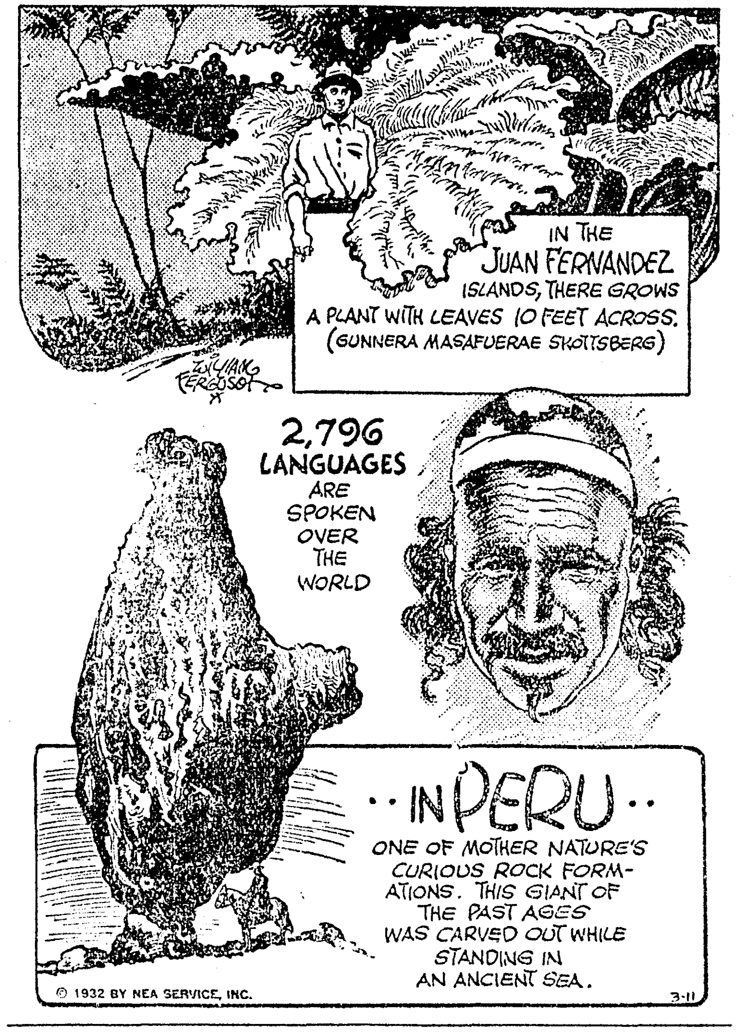
Educational 5

If You Will Learn You Can Earn
Unlimited opportunities are open for qualified young men and young women in the printing industry. Instructions given on linotype, monotype, hand composition, press work and proofreading in America's outstanding printing trade school.
Write for catalog and information.
Southern School of Printing
1514-16 South Street,
Nashville, Tennessee

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED, REBUILT. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. CALL MOAK, PHONE 2208-W.

– THIS CURIOUS WORLD –


IN THE JUAN FERNANDEZ ISLANDS, THERE GROWS A PLANT WITH LEAVES 10 FEET ACROSS. (GUNNERA MASAFUERAE SKOTTSBERG)
WILLIAM FERGUSON
2,796 LANGUAGES ARE SPOKEN OVER THE WORLD
..IN PERU..
ONE OF MOTHER NATURE'S CURIOUS ROCK FORMATIONS. THIS GIANT OF THE PAST AGES WAS CARVED OUT WHILE STANDING IN AN ANCIENT SEA.
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
3-11

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 6

FOR MOVING OR HAULING OF ANY KIND CALL MOAK, PHONE 2208-W.

STOVES REPAIRED, RELINED AND ADJUSTED—REFRIGERATORS RELINED.
CALL THURMAN
PHONE 1361-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED — Salesmen for fast-selling household necessities. Must be neat, ambitious and have car. Liberal commission, unlimited opportunities. Apply 217 South Fifth, Friday or Saturday morning.

NEW LIQUID METAL mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents, distributors make to $60 to $200 weekly. Write for free sample showing uses. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS—Make money. Collect $6.00, keep $5.00. Two quick selling dollar per month "hard times" life policies. Write the Forest City Corporation, Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—Man or woman with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture, $35.00 per week and expenses. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN to sell men's socks and shirts direct from factory to wearer. Guaranteed merchandise, lowest prices, with good commissions. See Mr. Jackson, Room 303, Hotel Monroe.

Female Help Wanted 15

SALESLADIES wanted. Apply between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. Morgan & Lindsey.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh home service business in and near Parishes of East Lincoln, East Morehouse, Southwest Richland and city of Rayville. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LA-23-S, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE—Paramount Theater Tickets will be given with every Cash Want-Ad to run one week or over. For quick results use News-Star—World Want-Ads. Phone 4800

TWO ALERT men to service and collect routes amusement machines conditional salary plus profits and interest. $350 required. Fully secured. Write 702 Pere Marquette Bldg., New Orleans, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, INCLUDING GAS STOVE AND VICTROLA. PHONE 2358-J.

FOR SALE—Upright piano of a standard make. Fine condition. Phone 4203.

Office, Store Fixtures 21

FOR SALE—Bargain, one lot of counters and showcases. Phone 359.

Chicks 23-A

OSAGE CHICKS—Bloodtested, Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Rocks, 100, $5.75, postpaid; live delivery guaranteed. Heavy assorted $4.75. Osage Hatchery, Jefferson City, Mo.

OFFICIALLY blood-tested accredited chicks. Pre-war prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—FOUR JERSEY COWS. PHONE 2330.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Second hand sewing machine. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Write Box "D," care News-Star—World.

WILL PAY reasonable price for small, stocky-built pony that is gentle, to work single and ride, or pair of small match ponies that are gentle, to work and ride. State what you have and price. C. O. Nelson, Box 427, Ruston, La.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old gold and platinum. Tick Tock Repair Shop, opposite Ouachita Bank.

WANTED—To purchase used furniture Mills Furniture company, West Monroe. Phone 420.

JUST the room you want may be secured by a "Wanted to Rent" ad. Don't waste time. Use profit and result-producing Want-Ads.

Business Opportunities 29

ENROLL now for the fall class. Earn while you learn. Monroe Beauty School, 115 Harrison.

MISCELLANEOUS

Business Opportunities 29

WANTED—Names men-women, 18 to 50, wishing steady post-depression government jobs. $105.00-$158.00 month. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Apply today Box 1067-D, News-Star—World office.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES
LATE MODELS ONLY
417 BERNHARDT BUILDING

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Very reasonable. Bills paid. References. 1007 North Fifth.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished two or three-room apartment. Bills paid. Ideally located for school. Phone 2486.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, houses, bedrooms, garage apartments. Mrs. King, Phone 649.

FOR RENT — FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES GARAGE. 1114 SOUTH SECOND.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink in kitchen. 503 South Third.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished or partly furnished rooms. Private bath. No children. 115 Stone avenue. Phone 4375.

FOR RENT—Apartment, also room with meals. Near Georgia Tucker. Phone 752.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 979.

FOR RENT—Lovely two-room furnished apartment. Best neighborhood. Reasonable. Phone 207.

FOR RENT—Furnished brick apartment; gas and water paid; $35.00 month. Phone 283 or 496.

FOR RENT—Three or four-room furnished apartment. Private entrances and bath. Adults. 816 St. John.

FOR RENT—Two nice apartments. Sink in kitchen. Private porch. Furnished or unfurnished. 208 Ouachita.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Bills paid. Close to school Phone 2358-J

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. CLOSE IN. PHONE 4815.

FOR RENT — ROOM AND BOARD. LARGE ROOMS. GOOD LOCATION. 1411 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 2151.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED bedroom. Conveniently located. Best home-cooked meals. Phone 3206. 903 North Second street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Conveniences. Meals. Reasonable. 312 North Third. Phone 2624.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Excellent meals. Terms reasonable. Mrs Carlton, 804 St. John.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. North side. 603 Louisville. Phone 2197-W.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for lady or gentleman. Reasonable. Phone 2358-J. 1519 Jackson.

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, TO COUPLE OR TWO. PRIVATE HOME. 109 LOUISVILLE. PHONE 1722.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath. Private home. North side. Phone 4358.

FOR RENT — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, NEW HOME. ADJOINING BATH. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. GARAGE. BEST RESIDENT SECTION. PHONE 2218.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front bedroom. Private entrance. Three blocks from post office. 417 Grammont.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom close in, for couple or gentleman. Apply 109 Miro street, Monroe.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room next to bath. North side. Walking distance Phone 197-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom Ideally located for business people or teachers. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished bedroom, connecting bath. Garage. Phone 4517 or apply 1701 North Third street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom in private home. 400 Hudson Lane Phone 290.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom in private home in Sherrouse Addition, only two blocks from Junior college. Convenient for student. Men preferred. Reasonable. Phone 1926-W.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Beautiful bedroom. Depression prices. Phone 1048, 410 South Second

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 1300 Park avenue. Phone 4162.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL nice, newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced See A H. Bates in Kusin Building Phone 461

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Six-room house. Large front porch. Breakfast room. On two lots. Chicken house, shrubbery. Good condition. $25.00. 205 Moore Avenue. Phone 1526.

FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 111 RAILROAD AVENUE, WEST MONROE. PHONE 624.

FOR RENT—REAL NICE SIX-ROOM HOME AT 707 LOUISVILLE AVENUE. CALL BATES. PHONE 461.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, interior decoration, all conveniences, up to date. Apply to Mrs. McHenry, 303 McKenley or 1000 Jackson.

SUBURBAN HOME FOR SALE
Three-bedroom brick-veneer home about three miles on Calhoun road. All city conveniences and situated on lot 100x485. A real bargain. Can be purchased on easy terms. Will also trade for city property

Other homes for sale at real bargains, prices from $2750 to $3600 Easy terms.
PHONE 1094—MRS R E DAVIS

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT

Modern 5 or 6-room residence, north side, by month or year. Price must be reasonable. Rent payable quarterly or semi-annually, in advance, if proper discount on notes. Three in family. Box 999, care News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—FARM 14 MILES FROM WEST MONROE ON GRAVEL HIGHWAY. WELL IMPROVED, PLENTY OF LIVING WATER.

200 ACRES LAND FIVE MILES NORTH OF WEST MONROE.

LARGE, WELL-IMPROVED FARM IN UNION PARISH.

THIRTY-ONE ACRES NEAR BROWN PAPER MILL ON HIGHWAY.

EIGHTY ACRES ABOUT 15 MILES FROM WEST MONROE.

CHEAP AND EASY TERMS

PHONE—56 OR 359—PHONE

FOR SALE
Lots of 8 to 22 acres, subdivision of Bon Air Plantation, adjoining Baptist Orphanage, for sale by Union Central Life Ins. Co., on long-time easy payments. Water, lights and gas available. Call on D. M. Stevenson, financial correspondent, Ouachita National Bank Building.

Business Property 41

FOR RENT—Store building, Natchitoches street, West Monroe Phone 359.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of best located apartment house in Monroe Splendid possibilities. P. O. Box 332.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTO TRADERS—What have you to offer for $260 equity in two-door, four-cylinder 1932 model Ford. Car has been driven only 2500 miles and in brand new condition. Can be seen daily until 5 p.m., 603 N. Sixth street.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

Latest Model
NEW CHRYSLER
"8" CARS
At Big Discount

We have on the floor of a Chrysler distributor in this territory two new Chrysler "8" Coupes just like they were received from the manufacturer.

These cars are offered at a big discount to purchaser having no car to trade. One has 6 wire wheels and sport equipment throughout. Distributor's price $1925 — we will sell for $1495.

The other "8" Coupe is standard — priced at $1795 — our price $1427.50. Bargains like these produce quick sales. Act today. We will finance unpaid balance on either of these cars after substantial down payment in cash.

SOUTHLAND
SECURITIES CO.
Monroe, La.

Finance Company's
REPOSSESSED
CARS

You save on the other fellow's loss.

1931 Ford Victoria Coupe
Looks and runs like new.

1931 Ford Coach
Completely overhauled. Best in town.

1931 Ford DeLuxe Roadster

The price will surprise you.

Many others to choose from. Some that are nearly new.

Also plenty cheap cars.

A small down payment and monthly notes that you can meet.

See us before you buy.

Phone 2374

SOUTHLAND
SECURITIES
1816 DeSiard St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

NOTICE WANT-ADS NOTICE
SPECIAL SPECIAL

Offer Good Until September 30

TWO LINES (2) FOR ONE WEEK	$1.25
THREE LINES (3) FOR ONE WEEK	$2.00

Notice—FREE—Notice

PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY CASH WEEKLY WANT-AD

Take advantage of this special offer and rent that spare room, apartment, or house.—Advertise your business services, and GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY. Don't delay, get results today.

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.
PHONE 4800

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1930 D. A. Sedan, 6 wire wheels	$450.00
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$250.00
1929 Ford Roadster	$125.00
1931 Plymouth Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat	$495.00

REPOSSESSED CARS—WE TRADE
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO
Washington and Walnut Sts. Phone 436.

Phone 4800

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Phone 4800

VIDALIA SCHOOLS START TOMORROW

Teachers for Parish Are Named by Superintendent D. C. Strickler

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special)—Announcement has been made by Superintendent D. C. Strickler of Vidalia of the opening Monday of the schools of the parish and a list of the teachers for the 1932-33 session has been given by the Parish superintendent of education.

During the summer, repairs were made to a number of the schools and all indications point to a record enrollment at the parish institutions. Only a few changes were made in the list of faculty members of the parish schools, among the changes being the transfer of Mrs. Georgia Harper from the Clayton to the Acme school as the principal and the changing of Prof. H. D. Taylor from Acme to Clayton as principal. Miss Myra Trisler is an addition to the Acme grades school and two new teachers will be located at the Ferriday High school, Miss Mary Maranta, new girls athletic director and basketball coach, who comes from Mississippi Delta Teachers college to instruct the first grade and Miss Helen Oliver, of Ferriday, a graduate of the state Normal college, who will teach the fifth grade. The others will remain in the same positions.

A list of the teachers, given by Superintendent Strickler is as follows: Shaw, Mrs. Una Maxwell, principal; Fairview, Mrs. Lois Grayson, principal; Vidalia, Prof. J. S. Burris, principal; Mrs. Josephine Hough, latin and math; Miss Lurline Millican, English; Mrs. Miriam Beard, commerce; Mrs. Emma Lou Rountree, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Hazel Cockfield, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Geneva Falkenheiner, first and second grades; Ferriday, F. F. Thompson, principal; Mrs. Glenn S. Waddell, English; Miss Mae Commander, latin and history; Hugh A. Bateman, athletic director, math and science, Mr. J. L. Baxter, commercial subjects; Miss Virgie L. Williams, home economics; Miss Merle Frazier, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Edith Gregory, sixth and seventh grades; Miss Helen Oliver, fifth grade; Miss Elodie Campbell, fourth grade; Miss Gladys French, third grade, Mrs. Ira Rogillio, second grade; Mrs. Lena Cross Archer, second grade; Mrs. Goldie Jones, first grade; Miss Mary Maranta, first grade; Clayton, H. D. Taylor, principal; Miss Annie Cockrell, first, second, third; Wildsville, Miss Melba Enlow, principal; Monterey, J. R. Caldwell, principal; Mrs. Kate S. Cross, Mrs. Myrtle Price, Mrs. Phyllis Burley, Mrs. Thelma Girlinghouse, Mrs. Bessie Holland, Mrs. Augusta Burley, Silver Lake, Mrs. Charles Dean Steele, principal; New Era, H. W. Moreland, principal; Mrs. Ula Moreland, Mrs. Mattie Brown, Acme, Mrs. Georgia Harper, principal and Miss Myra Trisler.

FEDERAL JUROR PANELS ARE TO BE DRAWN MONDAY

Grand and petit jurors for the October term of federal court, Monroe division of the western district of Louisiana will be drawn at a meeting of the federal jury commission at the federal building here at 10 a. m. Monday.

Members of the group are: George Weaks, Mrs. J. C. Sadler, deputy clerk; and George W. Montgomery, U. S. marshal.

The court is to convene here October 3. The grand and petit juries convene at the same time in federal court. While the grand jury is investigating new cases, the petit jury tries cases carried over from a former term.

SUES FOR $2550.

Suit was filed in district court yesterday by Charles Womack for $2550 against B. G. McHenry and Hotel Frances, for injuries he claimed he sustained on August 25 and which grew out of a disturbance that occurred then. McHenry was tried in city court and fined $100 for assaulting, beating and wounding Womack. Appeal was made to district court but same has not yet come up for trial.

Motor Coach and Railroad Schedules

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

EAST BOUND—	Arrive	Depart
No. 204—Fast	10:42 am	10:47 am
No. 202—Fast	8:00 pm	8:05 pm
WEST BOUND—	**Arrive**	**Depart**
No. 201—Fast	9:45 am	9:50 am
No. 203—Fast	6:40 pm	6:45 pm
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES		
MAIN LINE—North	**Arrive**	**Depart**
No. 116—Fast	8:28 am	8:38 am
No. 102—Fast	9:25 pm	9:30 pm
MAIN LINE—South	**Arrive**	**Depart**
No 101—Fast	8:00 am	8:08 am
No. 115	8:55 pm	9:03 pm
NATCHEZ-EL DORADO—		
No. 816-847		8:35 am
No. 648-115—Local	9:00 pm	Stops
*No. 854—Local		7:10 am
FARMERVILLE—	**Arrive**	**Depart**
*No 853—Local	2:20 pm	
**No 844 Local		1:50 pm
**No 843 Local	1:20 pm	

*Daily except Sunday
**Sunday only

AMERICAN AIRWAYS

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
1:46 pm	1:18 pm

TRI-STATE MOTOR COACHES

EAST BOUND—	—WEST BOUND
4:30 am	7:00 am
10:20 am	12:30 pm
3:25 pm	4:45 pm
7:15 pm	8:45 pm

MISSOURI PACIFIC COACHES

From St. Louis and Little Rock, arrives	3:25 pm
To St. Louis and Little Rock, departs	12:15 am
From Natchez, arrives 11:15 am or	5:25 pm
To Natchez, departs 7:35 am or	4:30 pm
From Bastrop, arrives 7:25 am or	3:25 pm
To Bastrop, departs 12:15 pm or	5:30 pm

CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont and Catalpa
Ernest Duncan Holloway, Pastor

The church school convenes at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship, 11 a.m.,

The young people of the church meet at 6:45 p.m.,

Sabbath evening meditations, 7:45 p.m., when our attention will be taken by a study of prayer. Read Luke 11.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH
Jackson at Wood Street

Boys and girls of 9 to 13 years of age are asked to remain after Sunday school for their own junior church service in the annex, while their parents attend church.

Dr. W. T. Duren, presiding elder of the Monroe district, will preach at the 11 o'clock service this Sunday.

The Hi-League and the Epworth League meet at 6:45 p.m.

The evening service is at 7:45. Dr. Scott will preach on "How the Early Church Captured Rome."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
CornerAuburn Ave. and N. Second St.

Sunday services, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting, 8 o'clock. Reading room, 1108 Ouachita bank building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 12:30 to 5 p.m. The public is welcome to all services and the use of the reading room.

"Matter" is the subject of the lesson sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 18th.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

The pastor will bring the message at both services Sunday. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30.

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m., J. E. Lindsey, superintendent.

Christ Ambassadors meets at 6 p. m. Miss Emma Joiner, director

Children's class, 7 p. m., Mrs. Tanner, teacher.

STERLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
P. W. Lofton, Pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school. O. K. Baily, superintendent.

11 a. m., worship.

6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. programs. Herbert Milford, general director.

7:30 p. m., worship.

Wednesday:

3 p. m., W. M. S. meets at church.

7:30 p. m., prayer service and business.

The pastor and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Hammons and little Mary Elizabeth have just returned from a vacation.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45, J. G. Cobb, superintendent. Morning worship 11:00, pastor using as his theme "Faith."

B. Y. P. U., 6:30, Mrs. W. S Heard, director.

Evening worship, 7:30, subject for the evening, "Crucify Or Crown Christ."

W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon at 3:00, at the church. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:15. Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 7:30, J. F. Clark, director.

Sunbeam band Friday afternoon, at 3:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of Apple and S. Second
T. H. Bass, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 Sunday morning. Morning worship and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening worship and sermon, 7:30. Ladies' Bible class meets Wednesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting Sunday evening, 6:45.

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar Sts.

Services for the Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity are as follows: The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon, 11 a. m.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this week are Ember days. Wednesday is also the Feast of St. Matthew, evangelist, martyr.

The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated on Wednesday at 9 a. m. and Friday at 7:30 a. m.

The rector will hold service at St. David's, Rayville, on Sunday night at 7:45 o'clock. The service will consist of evensong and sermon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
H. H. Schaefer, Pastor.

Services for Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. All departments of the Sunday school and Bible class meet for instruction at 9:45 a.m. Topic for the Bible class discussion is, "Duties of Parents and Children According to Proverbs." Everyone is cordially invited to assemble with us at the chief worship which begins at 10:45 a.m. The pastor will speak on the topic, "Daniel's Victorious Courage, and the Secret of His Power." Evening service at 7:45 p.m. The subject of Christ's sermon on the mount, will be continued.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thos. F. Jett, Minister

Church school at 9:45 p.m. Morning worship and communion at 11:00 o'clock. The pastor's discourse will be "The Right Frontage in Life"; the evening service at 7:45 p.m. with the pastor bringing a message on the subject "The Man Within the Man."

In observing religious education week the pastor will teach a class Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 on the subject. "What Every Church School Worker Should Know."

Wednesday: The officers and teachers will hold a reception for the parents and friends of the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner St. John and Grammont
L. T. Hastings, Pastor.

The pastor will discuss Sunday morning "A Lonely Saint in the Land of Licentious Sinners." At this service the choir will sing "Hosanna" by Granier. L. A. Stulce will sing the solo.

"Moral and spiritual Bankruptcy," is the subject of the evening message beginning at 7:30. The choir will sing, "O, How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," by Maker. We will have congregational singing led by L. A. Stulce and the chorus choir with orchestral accompaniment.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone and South Third Streets
I. L. Yeager, Pastor.

Services of the day begin with Sunday school at 9:50 sharp. Delivery of message at 11 a.m. Christian endeavor, all departments, at 6:45 p.m. Evening services at 7:30. Woman's Missionary Auxiliary to meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening at 7:30, J. W. Patton, director. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. H. R. Vaughan, leader.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Ave.
Roger M. Baxter, Pastor

The regular service of the church will be held this week: Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:50. B. Y. P. U., 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Cor. North Fourth and Vernon
Rev. H. L. Driskell, Pastor

The pastor, who was absent preaching in another state last Sunday, will be present and preach at both services this Sunday. At the morning hour he will speak on "The How of Growing Grace." At the evening hour he will speak on "The What of the Gospel Harvest."

Sunday school, 9:45, Rev. R. L. Ross, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00.

B. Y. P. U., 6:30, Mrs. F. R. Hayton, director.

Evening worship, 7:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas and Richmond
H. F. Camp, Pastor

In the morning and evening worship at 10:50 and 7:30 respectively, the pastor will preach the "Gospel of Christ." Sunday school opens at 9:40. The Junior devotion at 4 p.m. "The Contagion of Pessimism," will be the topic of the N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p.m. The lesson is presented in the form of a conversation between such characters as doubt, unbelief, fear, discouragement, faith, belief and optimism. Choir practice and Bible study Tuesday evening at 7:30. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Questions will be answered at the mid-week prayer service. The W. M. S. will have the monthly business meeting Friday at 2 o'clock.

SCOUT COUNCIL MEETING SET FOR SEPTEMBER 25

On September 25, there is to be a regional meeting at the courthouse here of the Ouachita Valley council, Boy Scouts of America, called by President Barney Oakland. H. W. Lewman, of Memphis, in charge of this area for the Scout organization, will attend.

At this meeting it will be decided as to how best to liquidate the present indebtedness of the council. Also plans will be formulated as to the choice of a new executive to replace J. Noble White, who resigned recently.

HELD FOR COTTON THEFT

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special)—George Drummond, Earnest Lofton and George Purdoin, white plantation workers have been placed in the Concordia parish prison at Vidalia, where they are charged with having stolen considerable cotton from the plantation of J. E. Johnson, near Clay in this parish. The theft is alleged to have taken place on September 11.

Classified Business Directory
Service by Experts

The firms and individuals represented in this column are ready to serve your every need. Each is an expert in the particular services of which it makes a specialty.

You will find them all courteous, reliable and efficient. Use this handy guide to the professional and business services they offer.

Locksmith

KEYS FOR any lock. Safes opened and repaired. 114 Walnut. Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J. C. C. Lindley.

Mattresses Renovated

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Guaranteed. One-day service. Monroe Mattress Company. Phone 2744.

Notary Public

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

E. N MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR WORLD OFFICE

Printing

LETTER HEADS, envelopes, ruling and binding. Monroe Printing Co., Jack Boyer manager. Phone 4800.

Vulcanizing

NEW AND USED TIRES
Buy, sell and exchange.
3013 DeSiard St. Phone 2767.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
PHONE 4800

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT ADS

MORNING WORLD	6 P. M.
NEWS-STAR	9 A. M.

ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD

1 Time	15c per line
3 Times, Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times, Consecutively	11c per line

MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line.
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone—no ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, it is necessary to make prompt collections.

Classification Index

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

THE LOSERS'
SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks, which may be of material assistance to locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

STRAYED—One brown mare mule about nine years old, weighing about 1100 lbs. Left ankle larger than right. Branded "C" on left jaw. $10 reward for return to C. L. Clark, Mer Rouge, La.

LOST—Large male spitz, light brown spot on back. Lost north of Alto. Reward. B. H. Ford, Rayville, Route No. 1.

Special Notices 3

BOAT FOR SALE
Small cruiser in excellent condition. Will sleep three. Call 2602 after 7 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep and sincere appreciation to the doctors and nurses of the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic and to our many friends for the kindness and love shown us in our deep sorrow during the illness and death of our beloved Thelma. We also wish to thank our friends for the many beautiful floral offerings.
HARRY MOORE, HUSBAND.
MR. AND MRS. N. T. MOORE AND FAMILY.
A. A. CORNETT AND FAMILY.
MRS. MARY BARBARA AND FAMILY.
MRS. ARNOLD KELLER.

SEWING nicely done. Reasonably priced. Children's coats a specialty. Phone 2229.

FOR SALE—Graybar reducing machine. Good as new. $20.00. Write Box "A," care News-Star—World.

LOOP ROAD CHICKEN LOAF—Special chicken dinner served, $1.00. Chicken loaves, $1.00. Phone 4823.

YOU can save money—buy slightly used furniture by inserting an Ad under the "Wanted to Purchase" columns. Use profit and result-producing Want-Ads.

BUSINESS SERVICES

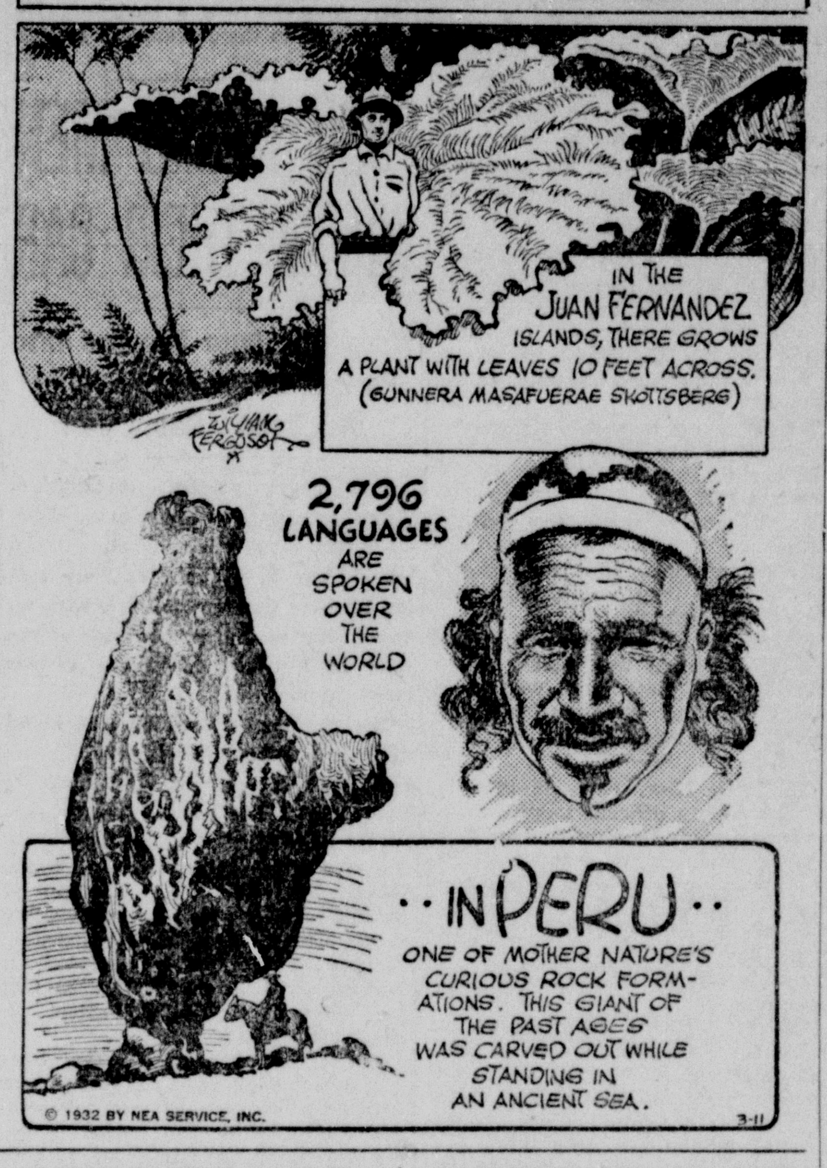
Educational 5

If You Will Learn You Can Earn
Unlimited opportunities are open for qualified young men and young women in the printing industry. Instructions given on linotype, monotype, hand composition, press work and proofreading in America's outstanding printing trade school.
Write for catalog and information.
Southern School of Printing
1514-16 South Street,
Nashville, Tennessee

Miscellaneous 6

STOVES REPAIRED, REBUILT. REFRIGERATORS RELINED. CALL MOAK, PHONE 2208-W.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD


IN THE JUAN FERNANDEZ ISLANDS, THERE GROWS A PLANT WITH LEAVES 10 FEET ACROSS. (GUNNERA MASAFUERAE SKOTTSBERG)
WILLIAM FERGUSON
2,796 LANGUAGES ARE SPOKEN OVER THE WORLD
IN PERU
ONE OF MOTHER NATURE'S CURIOUS ROCK FORMATIONS. THIS GIANT OF THE PAST AGES WAS CARVED OUT WHILE STANDING IN AN ANCIENT SEA.
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
3-11

BUSINESS SERVICES

Miscellaneous 6

FOR MOVING OR HAULING OF ANY KIND CALL MOAK, PHONE 2208-W.

STOVES REPAIRED, RELINED AND ADJUSTED—REFRIGERATORS RELINED.
CALL THURMAN
PHONE 1361-J.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED — Salesmen for fast-selling household necessities. Must be neat, ambitious and have car. Liberal commission, unlimited opportunities. Apply 217 South Fifth, Friday or Saturday morning.

NEW LIQUID METAL mends objects of metal, porcelain, rubber, glass, etc., without heat. Agents, distributors make to $60 to $200 weekly. Write for free sample showing uses. Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

AGENTS—Make money. Collect $6.00, keep $5.00. Two quick selling dollar per month "hard times" life policies. Write the Forest City Corporation, Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—Man or woman with rig to introduce Poultry Mixture, $35.00 per week and expenses. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN to sell men's socks and shirts direct from factory to wearer. Guaranteed merchandise, lowest prices, with good commissions. See Mr. Jackson, Room 303, Hotel Monroe.

Female Help Wanted 15

SALESLADIES wanted. Apply between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. Morgan & Lindsey.

Male Help Wanted 16

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh home service business in and near Parishes of East Lincoln, East Morehouse, Southwest Richland and city of Rayville. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LA-23-S, Memphis, Tenn.

FREE—Paramount Theater Tickets will be given with every Cash Want-Ad to run one week or over. For quick results use News-Star—World Want-Ads. Phone 4800

TWO ALERT men to service and collect routes amusement machines conditional salary plus profits and interest. $350 required. Fully secured. Write 702 Pere Marquette Bldg., New Orleans, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, INCLUDING GAS STOVE AND VICTROLA. PHONE 2358-J.

FOR SALE—Upright piano of a standard make. Fine condition. Phone 4203.

Office, Store Fixtures 21

FOR SALE—Bargain, one lot of counters and showcases. Phone 359.

Chicks 23-A

OSAGE CHICKS—Bloodtested, Barred Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Rocks, 100, $5.75, postpaid; live delivery guaranteed. Heavy assorted $4.75. Osage Hatchery, Jefferson City, Mo.

OFFICIALLY blood-tested accredited chicks. Pre-war prices. Catalogue free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—FOUR JERSEY COWS. PHONE 2330.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—Second hand sewing machine. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Write Box "D," care News-Star—World.

WILL PAY reasonable price for small, stocky-built pony that is gentle, to work single and ride, or pair of small match ponies that are gentle, to work and ride. State what you have and price. C. O. Nelson, Box 427, Ruston, La.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for old gold and platinum. Tick Tock Repair Shop, opposite Ouachita Bank.

WANTED—To purchase used furniture Mills Furniture company, West Monroe. Phone 420.

JUST the room you want may be secured by a "Wanted to Rent" ad. Don't waste time. Use profit and result-producing Want-Ads.

Business Opportunities 29

ENROLL now for the fall class. Earn while you learn. Monroe Beauty School, 815 Harrison.

MISCELLANEOUS

Business Opportunities 29

WANTED—Names men-women, 18 to 50, wishing steady post-depression government jobs. $105.00-$158.00 month. Common education sufficient. Full particulars and sample coaching free. Apply today Box 1067-D, News-Star—World office.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOMOBILES
LATE MODELS ONLY
417 BERNHARDT BUILDING

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Very reasonable. Bills paid. References. 1007 North Fifth.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished two or three-room apartment. Bills paid. Ideally located for school. Phone 2486.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, houses, bedrooms, garage apartments. Mrs. King, Phone 649.

FOR RENT — FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. GARAGE. 1114 SOUTH SECOND.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment. Sink in kitchen. 503 South Third.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished or partly furnished rooms. Private bath. No children. 115 Stone avenue. Phone 4375.

FOR RENT—Apartment, also room with meals. Near Georgia Tucker. Phone 752.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 979.

FOR RENT—Lovely two-room furnished apartment. Best neighborhood. Reasonable. Phone 207.

FOR RENT—Furnished brick apartment; gas and water paid; $35.00 month. Phone 283 or 496.

FOR RENT—Three or four-room furnished apartment. Private entrances and bath. Adults. 816 St. John.

FOR RENT—Two nice apartments. Sink in kitchen. Private porch. Furnished or unfurnished. 208 Ouachita.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Adjoining bath. Bills paid. Close to school. Phone 2358-J.

Boarding Houses 33

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. CLOSE IN. PHONE 4815.

FOR RENT — ROOM AND BOARD. LARGE ROOMS. GOOD LOCATION. 1411 SOUTH GRAND. PHONE 2151.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED bedroom. Conveniently located. Best home-cooked meals. Phone 3206. 903 North Second street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms. Conveniences. Meals. Reasonable. 312 North Third. Phone 2624.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. Excellent meals. Terms reasonable. Mrs Carlton, 804 St. John.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath. North side. 603 Louisville. Phone 2197-W.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for lady or gentleman. Reasonable. Phone 2358-J. 1519 Jackson.

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD, TO COUPLE OR TWO. PRIVATE HOME. 109 LOUISVILLE. PHONE 1722.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath. Private home. North side. Phone 4358.

FOR RENT — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, NEW HOME. ADJOINING BATH. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. GARAGE. BEST RESIDENT SECTION. PHONE 2218.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished front bedroom. Private entrance. Three blocks from post office. 417 Grammont.

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom close in, for couple or gentleman. Apply 109 Miro street, Monroe.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room next to bath. North side. Walking distance Phone 197-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Ideally located for business people or teachers. Phone 2486.

FOR RENT—Attractively furnished bedroom, connecting bath. Garage. Phone 4517 or apply 1701 North Third street.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom in private home. 400 Hudson Lane Phone 290.

FOR RENT—Furnished front bedroom in private home in Sherrouse Addition, only two blocks from Junior college. Convenient for student. Men preferred. Reasonable. Phone 1926-W.

RENTALS

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—Beautiful bedroom. Depression prices. Phone 1048, 410 South Second.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 1300 Park avenue. Phone 4162.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL nice, newly painted offices. Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin Building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Six-room house. Large front porch. Breakfast room. On two lots. Chicken house, shrubbery. Good condition. $25.00. 205 Moore Avenue. Phone 1526.

FOR RENT—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, 111 RAILROAD AVENUE, WEST MONROE. PHONE 624.

FOR RENT—REAL NICE SIX-ROOM HOME AT 707 LOUISVILLE AVENUE. CALL BATES. PHONE 461.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, interior decoration, all conveniences, up to date. Apply to Mrs. McHenry, 303 McKenley or 1000 Jackson.

SUBURBAN HOME FOR SALE
Three-bedroom brick-veneer home about three miles on Calhoun road. All city conveniences and situated on lot 100x485. A real bargain. Can be purchased on easy terms. Will also trade for city property.
Other homes for sale at real bargains, prices from $2750 to $3600. Easy terms.
PHONE 1094—MRS R E DAVIS

Wanted to Rent 39

WANTED TO RENT

Modern 5 or 6-room residence, north side, by month or year. Price must be reasonable. Rent payable quarterly or semi-annually, in advance, if proper discount on notes. Three in family. Box 999, care News-Star—World.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—FARM 14 MILES FROM WEST MONROE ON GRAVEL HIGHWAY. WELL IMPROVED, PLENTY OF LIVING WATER.

200 ACRES LAND FIVE MILES NORTH OF WEST MONROE.

LARGE, WELL-IMPROVED FARM IN UNION PARISH.

THIRTY-ONE ACRES NEAR BROWN PAPER MILL ON HIGHWAY.

EIGHTY ACRES ABOUT 15 MILES FROM WEST MONROE.

CHEAP AND EASY TERMS

PHONE—56 OR 359—PHONE

FOR SALE
Lots of 8 to 22 acres, subdivision of Bon Air Plantation, adjoining Baptist Orphanage, for sale by Union Central Life Ins. Co., on long-time easy payments. Water, lights and gas available. Call on D. M. Stevenson, financial correspondent, Ouachita National Bank Building.

Business Property 41

FOR RENT—Store building, Natchitoches street, West Monroe. Phone 359.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings of best located apartment house in Monroe. Splendid possibilities. P. O. Box 332.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTO TRADERS—What have you to offer for $260 equity in two-door, four-cylinder 1932 model Ford. Car has been driven only 2500 miles and in brand new condition. Can be seen daily until 5 p.m., 603 N. Sixth street.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

Latest Model
NEW CHRYSLER
"8" CARS
At Big Discount

We have on the floor of a Chrysler distributor in this territory two new Chrysler "8" Coupes just like they were received from the manufacturer.

These cars are offered at a big discount to purchaser having no car to trade. One has 6 wire wheels and sport equipment throughout. Distributor's price $1925 — we will sell for $1495.

The other "8" Coupe is standard — priced at $1795 — our price $1427.50. Bargains like these produce quick sales. Act today. We will finance unpaid balance on either of these cars after substantial down payment in cash.

SOUTHLAND
SECURITIES CO.
Monroe, La.

Finance Company's
REPOSSESSED
CARS

You save on the other fellow's loss.

1931 Ford Victoria Coupe
Looks and runs like new.
1931 Ford Coach
Completely overhauled. Best in town.
1931 Ford DeLuxe Roadster

The price will surprise you.

Many others to choose from. Some that are nearly new.

Also plenty cheap cars.

A small down payment and monthly notes that you can meet.

See us before you buy.

Phone 2374

SOUTHLAND
SECURITIES
1816 DeSiard St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

NOTICE WANT-ADS NOTICE
SPECIAL SPECIAL

Offer Good Until September 30

TWO LINES (2) FOR ONE WEEK . $1.25
THREE LINES (3) FOR ONE WEEK $2.00

Notice—FREE—Notice

PARAMOUNT THEATRE TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY CASH WEEKLY WANT-AD

Take advantage of this special offer and rent that spare room, apartment, or house.—Advertise your business services, and GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY. Don't delay, get results today.

NEWS-STAR–WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.
PHONE 4800

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1930	D. A. Sedan, 6 wire wheels	$450.00
1929	Chevrolet Coach	$250.00
1929	Ford Roadster	$125.00
1931	Plymouth Sport Roadster, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat	$495.00

REPOSSESSED CARS—WE TRADE
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
Washington and Walnut Sts. Phone 436.

GARNER'S MOTHER IS BELIEVED DYING

Because of Her Great Age, Little Hope Is Held Out for Recovery

DETROIT, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-year-old pioneer mother of John Nance Garner, the democratic nominee for vice-president, lay critically ill at her home here tonight.

Because of her advanced age, her physician, Dr. J. T. Meers, said there is no hope for her recovery, although the patient may linger for a few days.

The physician said there was a slight improvement late today, brought about principally through a little nourishment, the first she had been able to take since yesterday.

Her distinguished son was expected to arrive at her bedside some time tomorrow. Mr. Garner's own immediate family also was en route here, Mrs. Garner and her son, Tuily, having left their home at Uvalde, Texas, this morning by automobile.

Members of the family here were reluctant to inform her son about his mother's condition, but he learned of the change from news dispatches and hurriedly left Washington early today.

Dr. Meers said Mrs. Garner was suffering from a general toxic condition. He said she was in a stupor, but he believed she would be able to recognize the speaker during rallying periods.

Mrs. Garner has lived her life near where she lies ill, the original Garner home having been at Blossom Prairies, near Detroit.

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REPAIRS
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SHEFFIELD
RADIATOR SHOP
Phone 9239 107 Riverfront
"Between River Bridges"
West Monroe

NEPHEW OF TED BARNES IS HURT IN ARKANSAS MISHAP

Whereabouts of a man named Ted Barnes, said to reside in West Monroe, are being sought by R. L. Higginbotham, local claim agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Barnes is reported to have a nephew, L. E. McVey, receiving treatment at the Missouri Pacific hospital at Little Rock. The nephew desires to communicate with his uncle.

McVey suffered a severe injury to his foot recently while riding on a freight train near Wynne, Ark. He gave his residence as West Monroe and said his only relative, Barnes, resided there.

Mr. Higginbotham has been unable to locate Barnes and requests anyone knowing his whereabouts to direct him to communicate with the railroad claim agent.

JIM AND BILL DUE HOME

James and Billy Higginbotham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham of this city, will return here today from Fort Worth, where they have been visiting relatives. The young men will spend a few days with their parents before resuming their studies at Tulane university, New Orleans. James will enter his senior year in the Tulane medical school and Billy will begin his sophomore studies.

School-day Needs
Everything for Students and Teachers—The Largest Assortments and Best Values in the City—We'll Save You Money
Just A Few Suggestions
All kinds of Tablets
Composition Books
Pencil Boxes
School Bags
Note Book Covers
Note Book Fillers
Palmer Paper and Pens
Crayons, Inks, Paste
Blackboards
Blackboard Erasers
Globes, Drawing Sets
Drawing Materials
EXTRA SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Prang 4-coolr Set Water Colors—
40c Value 25c
Big Chief extra thick Pencil Tablets—
10c Value 5c
Note Book Covers. Big values—
25c Value 15c
Webster's Modern Dicitonary, Handy Edition—
45c Value 25c
Webster's Universal self-pronounc-
Prank 4-color Set Water Colors—
$2 Value $1
Ferd Levi Stationery Co., Inc.
107 DeSiard, Corner Walnut Phone 208

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CENTRAL SERVICE & STORAGE
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Monroe, Louisiana.
Dear Mr. and Mrs. Public:
We don't think people are any more fussy about meat than they are about GOOD TIRES.
We sort of like fussy people because GENERAL TIRES are such quality merchandise that they don't have anything to fuss about once they use them.
The next tires you need replace with GENERALS—"they last longer."
CENTRAL SERVICE NO. 1
CENTRAL SERVICE NO. 2
P. S.—Lubrication to your motor is the same as red blood to your heart. We know lubrication.

ITAWAMBA COUNTY VOTES OBTAINED

Figures Are Unofficial But Are Believed to Be Accurate, Secretary Says

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—Itawamba county's vote in the northern highway district run-off primary of last Tuesday, which has prevented final determination of the nominee, was obtained unofficially by Secretary of State Walker Wood late today.

The figures bear out claims of supporters of Marvin Pearce of the vote cast in the county, but was believed insufficient to overcome the lead rolled up by Commissioner A. F. Linker in the other 30 counties of the district.

The secretary of state's figures for Itawamba county follow:

Linker 459.
Pearce 4178.

Wood stated that he obtained the figures by telephone and that they were not officials. However, he said he "believed they would tally with the official count."

Reports from Itawamba county said the official count was mailed to the secretary of state last Wednesday night, but they have not been received, Wood said tonight.

TUPELO, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—Itawamba county officials today refused a demand made by attorneys for F. L. Linker, candidate for renomination to the state highway commission from north Mississippi, that they produce the lists of qualified voters participating in last Tuesday's primary and the county's official count in the highway race.

Official returns from Itawamba, home county of Marvin Pearce, Linker's opponent, have been awaited to finally determine the winner of the nomination in a close contest. The unofficial tabulations with three precincts in the district missing placed Linker ahead by about 1950 votes, but Pearce claimed a heavy vote in Itawamba. County authorities had previously stated their official figures had been sent to Jackson, the capital.

Linkers' attorney today served papers on the circuit court clerk and the county democratic executive committee, demanding that the poll books be produced together with a list of those voting in the primary. The attorneys said they desired to submit the data to the state executive committee which meets next Tuesday to canvass the returns.

Linker's counsel did not disclose their future plans following refusal of county officials to turn the lists over to them.

BROTHERS IS GIVEN JOB WITH STREET RAILWAYS

John M. Brothers, former city marshal, has just been named assistant manager of the Monroe Municipal Street railway, it was announced yesterday by D. A. Breard, commissioner of finance and public utilities. Mr. Brothers has already assumed his new duties.

He will succeed G. C. Kelly, who will be transferred to another branch of the street railway service, it was stated Saturday.

Mr. Brothers is by no means new to the post he is now assuming as he was engaged in this same work under the administration of Mayor A. A. Forsythe.

Capt. E. G. Courtney is continuing in his work as manager of the street railway but due to impaired eyesight he will be relieved of some of the more exacting duties of his office.

WILL RESUME STUDIES

Jack Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, will leave here today for Baton Rouge, where he will resume his studies at Louisiana State university.

T. ANDREWS, MER ROUGE, IS DEAD AT NEW ORLEANS

Tom Andrews, aged 60 years, prominent planter of Mer Rouge for many years, succumbed to illness yesterday afternoon at New Orleans, according to a communication received by friends here.

Funeral services will be held at Mer Rouge today. The body will arrive there by train about 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Andrews was a bachelor. He was related to the Davenports of Mer Rouge.

FOUR NEGRO MEN WRECK THEIR CAR

Worn Out Auto Crashes Into Parked Machine Near Home of Good Samaritan

Four negro youths, residents of Winnsboro road, narrowly escaped fatal injuries last night when a worn touring car in which they were riding towards the city collided with an automobile parked at the edge of the road in front of the Home of the Good Samaritan.

The negroes' car, which was being driven without headlights, police said, turned over into the ditch at the edge of the road. It was practically demolished. The car struck by the negroes' machine was a coupe owned by Mrs. J. P. Mitchell of South Second street, who was visiting at the Home of the Good Samaritan. The coupe was badly damaged. It was knocked a distance of 23 feet and came to rest in the ditch, according to police.

Walter Ballard, negro who was driving the touring car, suffered minor cuts and bruises. He was taken in custody by police and lodged in jail on charges of "driving a car without headlights and possessing whisky for beverage purposes." Police found in his car a quart jar one-third full of whisky.

President Riser, one of Ballard's companions, suffered cuts and bruises and possilbe internal injuries. He is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium.

The two negro youths fled from the scene of the accident.

EIGHT PLEAS OF 'GUILTY' IN DISTRICT COURT HERE

Pleas of guilty were entered in eight cases yesterday in district court. Judge Percy Sandel imposed penalties as follows:

Aaron Sims, negro, breaking and entering a residence garage and stealing a battery, one year in state penitentiary.

G. C. Marshall, Mrs. G. C. Marshall and Phil Curren, disturbing the peace, each $5 or 10 days in jail.

C. W. Curry, assault with attempt to rob, six months on parish roads.

Luther Elmore and Elwood Turner, negroes, breaking and entering a garage, each 18 months in the state penitentiary.

Jessie Smith, negro, possession of intoxicating liquor, $100 or 60 days in jail.

DELAY SELECTION

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Selection of a city purchasing agent, as provided for in the ordinance passed in a city-wide election Tuesday, probably will not be made until the next meeting of the city council on September 27, Mayor George W. Hardy said Saturday.

ROBBER SUSPECTS LODGED IN PRISON

Concordia Officers Nab Pair for East Carroll and Richland Sheriffs

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special—Sheriff E. P. Campbell and deputies, J. D. Cross Freddie Schuchs, of Concordia parish, arrested Harry Pugh and Nick King, young residents of the Black river neighborhood at Lismore and have turned them over to Sheriff John Bass of Lake Providence, East Carroll parish and Deputy Sheriff Braughton of Rayville, Richland parish, where the pair are wanted on charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the burglarizing of several stores in the two parishes.

The pair when arrested were in possession of numerous articles, which are believed to have been stolen from the business establishments of Rayville, Mangham and Lake Providence as well as in other towns of the two parishes, where robberies have been reported recently. The prisoners were taken to Rayville and lodged in the Richland parish prison as the officers continued their investigation of the robberies in the hope of making additional arrests as the pair are believed to have confederates, still operating in the state.

The Bell store, one of the establishments at Rayville was burglarized last Saturday and more than $500 in merchandise was stolen. Part of this loot was found at the homes of Pugh and King in Lismore by the arresting officers. The pair denied any part in the robberies, but the officers went back to the Lismore section late Friday afternoon to investigate a truck, believed to be their property and which was said by the officers to contain additional loot believed to have been stolen from the stores. Both of the young men are known throughout the parish and have police records, according to Sheriff E. P. Campbell.

MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Mrs. Rosalee D. Gibbs, 75, of Long Beach, Calif., mother of Mrs. J. J. Herring of this city, died Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock in that city, according to word received here.

Mrs. Gibbs was a native of Natchez and married J. E. Gibbs, now deceased. They made their home in Monroe for many years where both were well known and highly regarded.

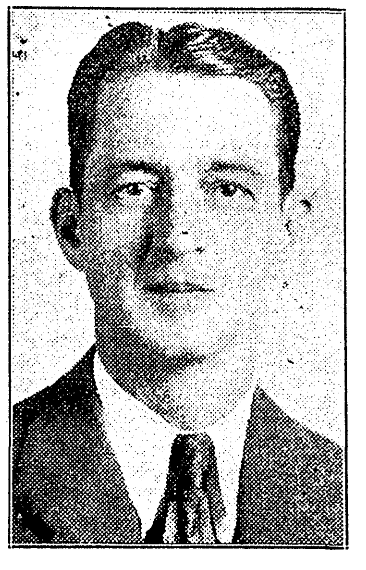
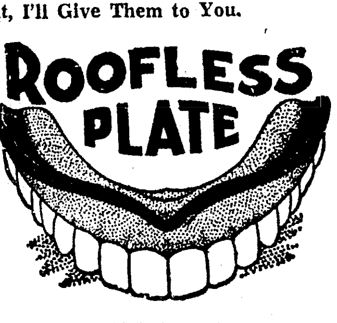
After the death of her husband, Mrs. Gibbs went to New Orleans and later to California to make her home with her daughter, Miss Jane Gibbs, a talented artist.

The funeral will take place Monday and will be in the nature of the Christian Science service. Temporary interment will be made in Sunnyside mausoleum in Long Beach.

The following children survive: Mrs. J. J. Herring, of Monroe; Mrs. James Tisdale, of Bastrop; Mrs. J. C. Lynch, of Los Angeles; Miss Jane Gibbs, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. R. E. Smith, of Shreveport; Mrs. W. A. Barnard, of Rochester, Ind.; John Gibbs, of Montgomery, Ala.; F. D. Gibbs, of Los Angeles, Calif.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

One case of infantile paralysis has been reported in this parish. The case is that of a small child living on a houseboat on the river at Sterlington. The matter was reported to the health unit here and given prompt attention by Dr. J. W. Williams, director.


Dental
Work
Done at a Price Anyone Can Afford to Pay
I Guarantee to Fit, and Fit Perfectly Any Shape Mouth—and You Are to Be the Judge.
MY WORK IS GUARANTEED
The Man Who Says That a "ROOFLESS PLATE" Doesn't GIVE SATISFACTION, Is the Man Who CANNOT MAKE THEM.
I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.
I Mean Every Word You Read—I Never Saw a Set of Gums I Couldn't Fit—and FIT PERFECTLY. I Use the Very Best of Materials. I TREAT YOU FAIR. If You Can Duplicate the Cheapest Set of Teeth I Make for Three Times the Amount, I'll Give Them to You.
SET OF TEETH ..$10, $15 and $20
Made of best vulcanite, and all good teeth.
ROOFLESS PLATES (Guaranteed Satisfactory) $25
HECOLITE PLATES
(Odorless, light and lifetime guarantee) $30
All Truebite Teeth, and gold pins used.
CROWN and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $5
FILLING, EXTRACTION and CLEANING $1
Extractions FREE where other work is done.


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$1.00 per picture, or $7.50 for entire mouth.
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Out-of-Town Patients Finished in One Day. Every Piece of Work Is Made in My Laboratory By the Finest Technician South.
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"Finest Dental Office South"

LOUISE STROTHER BUNCH BECOMES MRS. DESHA SIMS

The same day that she secured her divorce from Felix Bunch, 22-year-old Delhi farmer boy, in the district court at Winnfield recently, Mrs. Louise Strother Bunch, 20-year-old Richland parish heiress, was wedded to Desha Sims, 21, son of a Richland planter. The marriage took place at Hot Springs, Ark., where the young woman had gone for her health.

The divorce was granted on September 7. It is said that the pair are now on a honeymoon trip to Seminole, Okla., former home of the bride who as the adopted daughter of O. D. Strother of Seminole, at his death inherited an estate of two million dollars.

It is rumored that the couple may buy a ranch near Seminole and reside there permanently.

VETERANS PURCHASE BUS TO CARRY BUGLE CORPS

Veterans of Foreign Wars have purchased a bus to transport the drum and bugle corps and other members of the post to and from a series of rallies that are to be held by veterans of oversea service in adjacent cities and towns of North Louisiana during the fall and winter months.

The first of these rallies is to be held at Rayville on Wednesday night, September 28.

The following members have been chosen to represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the veterans' council: Robert Davis, chairman; B. B. Logan, and A. J. Hudson.

MAN WHO KILLED HIMSELF BURIED

Had Previously Slain Wife After Sending Children Out on Errands

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 17 (AP)—Camille Vicknair, 50, of Brusly, found dead from an apparently suicidal gunshot wound, was buried late today in the village cemetery here near his wife, whom he killed yesterday authorities said, in a climax of domestic discord.

A search for Vicknair begun when Mrs. Vicknair's body was found. A gunshot wound in the neck, on the backsteps of their home, ended with discovery of the man's body in a cornfield near the house. A coroner's report said he appeared to have killed himself. A previous coroner's report accused him of slaying his wife.

Miss Elise Vicknair, 19, youngest of three children surviving the couple, told officers she had been sent to a store to purchase her father some tobacco and returned 15 minutes later to find her mother dead, and her father gone. Neighbors said they heard a shot and saw Vicknair leave the house with a gun.

His body was found this morning in the cornfield near a liquor still.

Vicknair had been a farmer, but had not been steadily employed for some time. Records revealed he had been arrested three times for prohibition law violation charges.

Tut Jackson, once a colored heavyweight of some note, is now a day laborer at Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

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BIGGEST CONE IN TOWN
DOUBLE-DIP
Ice Cream Cones
Kent's Bes-Made ICE CREAM
All Flavors
Pints, 15c Quarts, 25c
These Are Our Regular Prices
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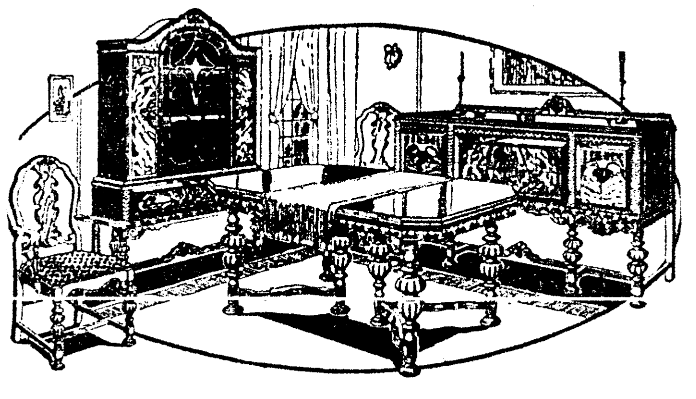
DINING ROOM VALUES!
A Complete New Line of the Most Beautiful Dining Room Suites Ever Assembled on Our Floors—At Prices That Positively Defy All Competition! Shop During Our
GREAT STOCK-REDUCING
CASH-REALIZING SALE

SEE THESE MARVELOUS VALUES FOR YOURSELF!
$79.00 8-Pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Special at
$45
Suite consists of extra large extension table, 60-inch buffet, host chair and five diners. Pieces are of Walnut with diamond matched veneers and top drawer fronts of maple. Chairs upholstered in Jacquard. China cabinet to match at $10.50.
$115.00 9-Pc. Exquisite Dining Room Suite at
$79
Pedestal base table with concealed leaf, canopy-top china cabinet, buffet, host chair and five diners. Large fluted legs on all pieces. Fronts of beautiful matched Butt Walnut. Ornamented with carvings of solid wood. Chairs upholstered in Jacquard.
Wide Selection of Styles — Walnut or Oak
$140.00 9-Pc. Dining Room Suites to go at.......$ 84.50
175.00 9-Pc. Dining Room Suites to go at....... 89.50
145.00 9-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suites to go at.... 96.00
200.00 9-Pc. Oak Dining Room Suites to go at.... 129.50
19.95 Walnut China Cabinet to go at........... 10.95
Shop Monday for Best Selections
TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED BY THE ADDITION OF NOMINAL CARRYING CHARGES
MONROE FURNITURE CO.

GARNER'S MOTHER IS BELIEVED DYING

Because of Her Great Age, Little Hope Is Held Out for Recovery

DETROIT, Texas, Sept. 17 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, 81-year-old pioneer mother of John Nance Garner, the democratic nominee for vice-president, lay critically ill at her home here tonight.

Because of her advanced age, her physician, Dr. J. T. Meers, said there is no hope for her recovery, although the patient may linger for a few days.

The physician said there was a slight improvement late today, brought about principally through a little nourishment, the first she had been able to take since yesterday.

Her distinguished son was expected to arrive at her bedside some time tomorrow. Mr. Garner's own immediate family also was en route here, Mrs. Garner and her son, Tully, having left their home at Uvalde, Texas, this morning by automobile.

Members of the family here were reluctant to inform her son about his mother's condition, but he learned of the change from news dispatches and hurriedly left Washington early today.

Dr. Meers said Mrs. Garner was suffering from a general toxic condition. He said she was in a stupor, but he believed she would be able to recognize the speaker during rallying periods.

Mrs. Garner has lived her life near where she lies ill, the original Garner home having been at Blossom Prairies, near Detroit.

NEPHEW OF TED BARNES IS HURT IN ARKANSAS MISHAP

Whereabouts of a man named Ted Barnes, said to reside in West Monroe, are being sought by R. L. Higginbotham, local claim agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad. Barnes is reported to have a nephew, L. E. McVey, receiving treatment at the Missouri Pacific hospital at Little Rock. The nephew desires to communicate with his uncle.

McVey suffered a severe injury to his foot recently while riding on a freight train near Wynne, Ark. He gave his residence as West Monroe and said his only relative, Barnes, resided there.

Mr. Higginbotham has been unable to locate Barnes and requests anyone knowing his whereabouts to direct him to communicate with the railroad claim agent.

JIM AND BILL DUE HOME

James and Billy Higginbotham, sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Higginbotham of this city, will return here today from Fort Worth, where they have been visiting relatives. The young men will spend a few days with their parents before resuming their studies at Tulane university, New Orleans. James will enter his senior year in the Tulane medical school and Billy will begin his sophomore studies.

ITAWAMBA COUNTY VOTES OBTAINED

Figures Are Unofficial But Are Believed to Be Accurate, Secretary Says

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—Itawamba county's vote in the northern highway district run-off primary of last Tuesday, which has prevented final determination of the nominee, was obtained unofficially by Secretary of State Walker Wood late today.

The figures bear out claims of supporters of Marvin Pearce of the vote cast in the county, but was believed insufficient to overcome the lead rolled up by Commissioner A. F. Linker in the other 30 counties of the district.

The secretary of state's figures for Itawamba county follow:

Linker 459.
Pearce 4178.

Wood stated that he obtained the figures by telephone and that they were not officials. However, he said he "believed they would tally with the official count."

Reports from Itawamba county said the official count was mailed to the secretary of state last Wednesday night, but they have not been received, Wood said tonight.

TUPELO, Miss., Sept. 17 (AP)—Itawamba county officials today refused a demand made by attorneys for F. L. Linker, candidate for renomination to the state highway commission from north Mississippi, that they produce the lists of qualified voters participating in last Tuesday's primary and the county's official count in the highway race.

Official returns from Itawamba, home county of Marvin Pearce, Linker's opponent, have been awaited to finally determine the winner of the nomination in a close contest. The unofficial tabulations with three precincts in the district missing placed Linker ahead by about 1950 votes, but Pearce claimed a heavy vote in Itawamba. County authorities had previously stated their official figures had been sent to Jackson, the capital.

Linkers' attorney today served papers on the circuit court clerk and the county democratic executive committee, demanding that the poll books be produced together with a list of those voting in the primary. The attorneys said they desired to submit the data to the state executive committee which meets next Tuesday to canvass the returns.

Linker's counsel did not disclose their future plans following refusal of county officials to turn the lists over to them.

BROTHERS IS GIVEN JOB WITH STREET RAILWAYS

John M. Brothers, former city marshal, has just been named assistant manager of the Monroe Municipal Street railway, it was announced yesterday by D. A. Breard, commissioner of finance and public utilities. Mr. Brothers has already assumed his new duties.

He will succeed G. C. Kelly, who will be transferred to another branch of the street railway service, it was stated Saturday.

Mr. Brothers is by no means new to the post he is now assuming as he was engaged in this same work under the administration of Mayor A. A. Forsythe.

Capt. E. G. Courtney is continuing in his work as manager of the street railway but due to impaired eyesight he will be relieved of some of the more exacting duties of his office.

WILL RESUME STUDIES

Jack Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, will leave here today for Baton Rouge, where he will resume his studies at Louisiana State university.

T. ANDREWS, MER ROUGE, IS DEAD AT NEW ORLEANS

Tom Andrews, aged 60 years, prominent planter of Mer Rouge for many years, succumbed to illness yesterday afternoon at New Orleans, according to a communication received by friends here.

Funeral services will be held at Mer Rouge today. The body will arrive there by train about 9:30 o'clock.

Mr. Andrews was a bachelor. He was related to the Davenports of Mer Rouge.

FOUR NEGRO MEN WRECK THEIR CAR

Worn Out Auto Crashes Into Parked Machine Near Home of Good Samaritan

Four negro youths, residents of Winnsboro road, narrowly escaped fatal injuries last night when a worn touring car in which they were riding towards the city collided with an automobile parked at the edge of the road in front of the Home of the Good Samaritan.

The negroes' car, which was being driven without headlights, police said, turned over into the ditch at the edge of the road. It was practically demolished. The car struck by the negroes' machine was a coupe owned by Mrs. J. P. Mitchell of South Second street, who was visiting at the Home of the Good Samaritan. The coupe was badly damaged. It was knocked a distance of 23 feet and came to rest in the ditch, according to police.

Walter Ballard, negro who was driving the touring car, suffered minor cuts and bruises. He was taken in custody by police and lodged in jail on charges of "driving a car without headlights and possessing whisky for beverage purposes." Police found in his car a quart jar one-third full of whisky.

President Riser, one of Ballard's companions, suffered cuts and bruises and possilbe internal injuries. He is a patient at St. Francis sanitarium.

The two negro youths fled from the scene of the accident.

EIGHT PLEAS OF 'GUILTY' IN DISTRICT COURT HERE

Pleas of guilty were entered in eight cases yesterday in district court. Judge Percy Sandel imposed penalties as follows:

Aaron Sims, negro, breaking and entering a residence garage and stealing a battery, one year in state penitentiary.

G. C. Marshall, Mrs. G. C. Marshall and Phil Curren, disturbing the peace, each $5 or 10 days in jail.

C. W. Curry, assault with attempt to rob, six months on parish roads.

Luther Elmore and Elwood Turner, negroes, breaking and entering a garage, each 18 months in the state penitentiary.

Jessie Smith, negro, possession of intoxicating liquor, $100 or 60 days in jail.

DELAY SELECTION

SHREVEPORT, Sept. 17 (AP)—Selection of a city purchasing agent, as provided for in the ordinance passed in a city-wide election Tuesday, probably will not be made until the next meeting of the city council on September 27, Mayor George W. Hardy said Saturday.

ROBBER SUSPECTS LODGED IN PRISON

Concordia Officers Nab Pair for East Carroll and Richland Sheriffs

FERRIDAY, Sept. 17 (Special—Sheriff E. P. Campbell and deputies, J. D. Cross Freddie Schuchs, of Concordia parish, arrested Harry Pugh and Nick King, young residents of the Black river neighborhood at Lismore and have turned them over to Sheriff John Bass of Lake Providence, East Carroll parish and Deputy Sheriff Braughton of Rayville, Richland parish, where the pair are wanted on charges of burglary and larceny in connection with the burglarizing of several stores in the two parishes.

The pair when arrested were in possession of numerous articles, which are believed to have been stolen from the business establishments of Rayville, Mangham and Lake Providence as well as in other towns of the two parishes, where robberies have been reported recently. The prisoners were taken to Rayville and lodged in the Richland parish prison as the officers continued their investigation of the robberies in the hope of making additional arrests as the pair are believed to have confederates, still operating in the state.

The Bell store, one of the establishments at Rayville was burglarized last Saturday and more than $500 in merchandise was stolen. Part of this loot was found at the homes of Pugh and King in Lismore by the arresting officers. The pair denied any part in the robberies, but the officers went back to the Lismore section late Friday afternoon to investigate a truck, believed to be their property and which was said by the officers to contain additional loot believed to have been stolen from the stores. Both of the young men are known throughout the parish and have police records, according to Sheriff E. P. Campbell.

MOTHER OF LOCAL WOMAN DIES IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.

Mrs. Rosalee D. Gibbs, 75, of Long Beach, Calif., mother of Mrs. J. J. Herring of this city, died Saturday morning at 1:30 o'clock in that city, according to word received here.

Mrs. Gibbs was a native of Natchez and married J. E. Gibbs, now deceased. They made their home in Monroe for many years where both were well known and highly regarded.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Gibbs went to New Orleans and later to California to make her home with her daughter, Miss Jane Gibbs, a talented artist.

The funeral will take place Monday and will be in the nature of the Christian Science service. Temporary interment will be made in Sunnyside mausoleum in Long Beach.

The following children survive: Mrs. J. J. Herring, of Monroe; Mrs. James Tisdale, of Bastrop; Mrs. J. C. Lynch, of Los Angeles; Miss Jane Gibbs, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. R. E. Smith, of Shreveport; Mrs. W. A. Barnard, of Rochester, Ind.; John Gibbs, of Montgomery, Ala.; F. D. Gibbs, of Los Angeles, Calif.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

One case of infantile paralysis has been reported in this parish. The case is that of a small child living on a houseboat on the river at Sterlington. The matter was reported to the health unit here and given prompt attention by Dr. J. W. Williams, director.

LOUISE STROTHER BUNCH BECOMES MRS. DESHA SIMS

The same day that she secured her divorce from Felix Bunch, 22-year-old Delhi farmer boy, in the district court at Winnfield recently, Mrs. Louise Strother Bunch, 20-year-old Richland parish heiress, was wedded to Desha Sims, 21, son of a Richland planter. The marriage took place at Hot Springs, Ark., where the young woman had gone for her health.

The divorce was granted on September 7. It is said that the pair are now on a honeymoon trip to Seminole, Okla., former home of the bride who as the adopted daughter of O. D. Strother of Seminole, at his death inherited an estate of two million dollars.

It is rumored that the couple may buy a ranch near Seminole and reside there permanently.

VETERANS PURCHASE BUS TO CARRY BUGLE CORPS

Veterans of Foreign Wars have purchased a bus to transport the drum and bugle corps and other members of the post to and from a series of rallies that are to be held by veterans of oversea service in adjacent cities and towns of North Louisiana during the fall and winter months.

The first of these rallies is to be held at Rayville on Wednesday night, September 28.

The following members have been chosen to represent the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the veterans' council: Robert Davis, chairman; B. B. Logan, and A. J. Hudson.

MAN WHO KILLED HIMSELF BURIED

Had Previously Slain Wife After Sending Children Out on Errands

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 17 (AP)—Camille Vicknair, 50, of Brusly, found dead from an apparently suicidal gunshot wound, was buried late today in the village cemetery here near his wife, whom he killed yesterday authorities said, in a climax of domestic discord.

A search for Vicknair begun when Mrs. Vicknair's body was found. A gunshot wound in the neck, on the backsteps of their home, ended with discovery of the man's body in a cornfield near the house. A coroner's report said he appeared to have killed himself. A previous coroner's report accused him of slaying his wife.

Miss Elise Vicknair, 19, youngest of three children surviving the couple, told officers she had been sent to a store to purchase her father some tobacco and returned 15 minutes later to find her mother dead, and her father gone. Neighbors said they heard a shot and saw Vicknair leave the house with a gun.

His body was found this morning in the cornfield near a liquor still.

Vicknair had been a farmer, but had not been steadily employed for some time. Records revealed he had been arrested three times for prohibition law violation charges.

Tut Jackson, once a colored heavyweight of some note, is now a day laborer at Washington Courthouse, Ohio.

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RADIATOR SHOP
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"Between River Bridges"
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Everything for Students and Teachers—
The Largest Assortments and Best Values
in the City—We'll Save You Money

Just A Few Suggestions

- All kinds of Tablets
- Composition Books
- Pencil Boxes
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- Note Book Covers
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- Palmer Paper and Pens
- Crayons, Inks, Paste
- Blackboards
- Blackboard Erasers
- Globes, Drawing Sets
- Drawing Materials

EXTRA SPECIAL
THIS WEEK ONLY

Prang 4-coolr Set Water Colors—
40c Value 25c

Big Chief extra thick Pencil Tablets—
10c Value 5c

Note Book Covers. Big values—
25c Value 15c

Webster's Modern Dicitonary, Handy Edition—
45c Value 25c

Webster's Universal self-pronounc-
Prank 4-color Set Water Colors—
$2 Value $1

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Dear Mr. and Mrs. Public:

We don't think people are any more fussy about meat than they are about GOOD TIRES.

We sort of like fussy people because GENERAL TIRES are such quality merchandise that they don't have anything to fuss about once they use them.

The next tires you need replace with GENERALS—"they last longer."

CENTRAL SERVICE NO. 1
CENTRAL SERVICE NO. 2

P. S.—Lubrication to your motor is the same as red blood to your heart. We know lubrication.

Dental Work

Done at a Price Anyone Can Afford to Pay

I Guarantee to Fit, and Fit Perfectly Any Shape Mouth—and You Are to Be the Judge.

MY WORK IS GUARANTEED

The Man Who Says That a "ROOFLESS PLATE" Doesn't GIVE SATISFACTION, Is the Man Who CANNOT MAKE THEM.
I GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

I Mean Every Word You Read—I Never Saw a Set of Gums I Couldn't Fit—and FIT PERFECTLY. I Use the Very Best of Materials. I TREAT YOU FAIR. If You Can Duplicate the Cheapest Set of Teeth I Make for Three Times the Amount, I'll Give Them to You.

SET OF TEETH ..$10, $15 and $20
Made of best vulcanite, and all good teeth.

ROOFLESS PLATES (Guaranteed Satisfactory) $25

HECOLITE PLATES
(Odorless, light and lifetime guarantee) $30
All Truebite Teeth, and gold pins used.

CROWN and BRIDGE WORK, per tooth $5

FILLING, EXTRACTION and CLEANING $1

Extractions FREE where other work is done.

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Solid Comfort

X-RAY SERVICE
$1.00 per picture, or $7.50 for entire mouth.

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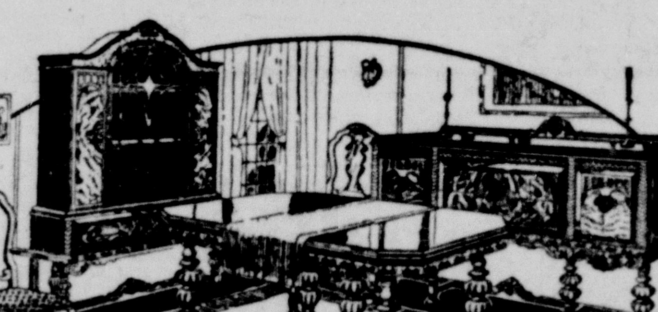
DINING ROOM VALUES!

A Complete New Line of the Most Beautiful Dining Room Suites Ever Assembled on Our Floors—At Prices That Positively Defy All Competition! Shop During Our

GREAT STOCK-REDUCING
CASH-REALIZING SALE



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MONROE FURNITURE CO.

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932

TAILSPIN TOMMY

by HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN

For more than an hour the great airship, "Angel City," has been cruising around while Skeeter makes practice landings beneath its keel by means of a trapeze gear connecting his scout plane to a cable lowered through an open hatch in the bottom of the dirigible. Since the success of each contact depends almost entirely on the skill of the pilot in the smaller aircraft Skeeter is elated because each landing has been declared perfect.

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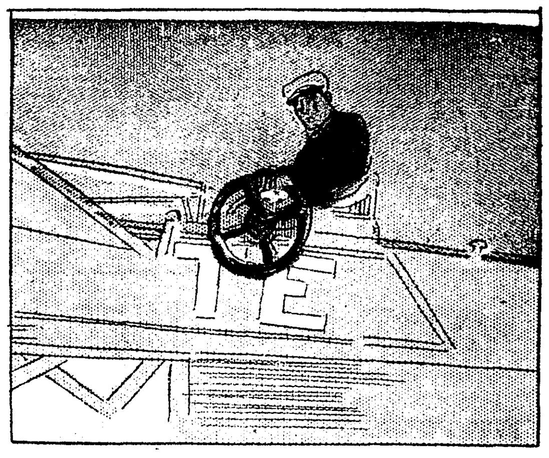
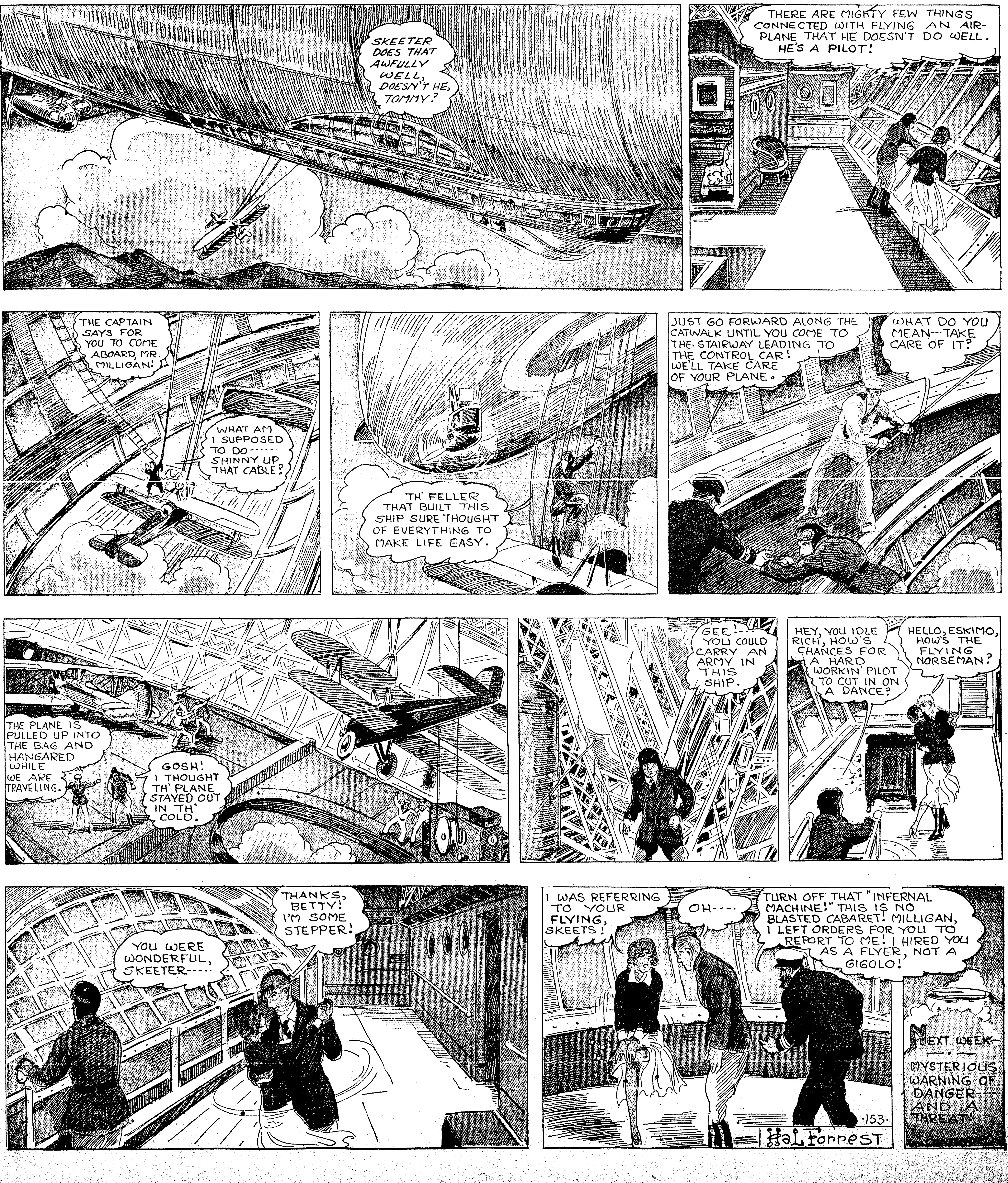
PROGRESS of FLIGHT

HUBERT LATHAM

Undeterred by the loss of the London Daily Mail prize, won by his more successful rival, Louis Bleriot, Latham salvaged his plane and left for Paris where he helped to make aviation history by attracting world wide interest in the skillful manner in which he flew his plane.



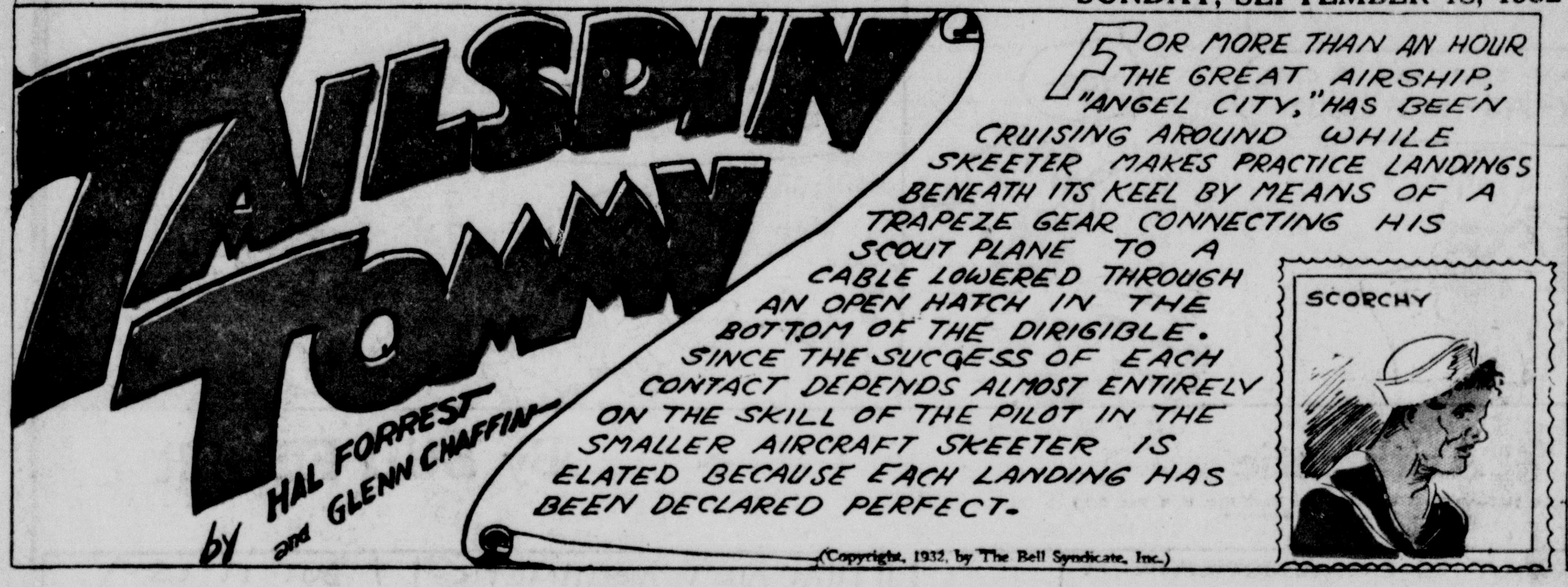

SKEETER DOES THAT AWFULLY WELL, DOESN'T HE, TOMMY?
THERE ARE MIGHTY FEW THINGS CONNECTED WITH FLYING AN AIRPLANE THAT HE DOESN'T DO WELL. HE'S A PILOT!
THE CAPTAIN SAYS FOR YOU TO COME ABOARD, MR. MILLIGAN!
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO------ SHINNY UP THAT CABLE?
TH' FELLER THAT BUILT THIS SHIP SURE THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING TO MAKE LIFE EASY.
JUST GO FORWARD ALONG THE CATWALK UNTIL YOU COME TO THE STAIRWAY LEADING TO THE CONTROL CAR! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOUR PLANE.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN---TAKE CARE OF IT?
THE PLANE IS PULLED UP INTO THE BAG AND HANGARED WHILE WE ARE TRAVELING.
GOSH! I THOUGHT TH' PLANE STAYED OUT IN TH' COLD.
GEE!--- YOU COULD CARRY AN ARMY IN THIS SHIP.
HEY, YOU IDLE RICH, HOW'S CHANCES FOR A HARD WORKIN' PILOT TO CUT IN ON A DANCE?
HELLO, ESKIMO, HOW'S THE FLYING NORSEMAN?
YOU WERE WONDERFUL, SKEETER-----
THANKS, BETTY! I'M SOME STEPPER!
I WAS REFERRING TO YOUR FLYING, SKEETS!
OH----
TURN OFF THAT "INFERNAL MACHINE!" THIS IS NO BLASTED CABARET! MILLIGAN, I LEFT ORDERS FOR YOU TO REPORT TO ME! I HIRED YOU AS A FLYER, NOT A GIGOLO!
·153·
HAL FORREST
NEXT WEEK— MYSTERIOUS WARNING OF DANGER--- AND A THREAT!

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World
AND NEWS-STAR

Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932


TAILSPIN TOMMY
by HAL FORREST and GLENN CHAFFIN
FOR MORE THAN AN HOUR THE GREAT AIRSHIP, "ANGEL CITY," HAS BEEN CRUISING AROUND WHILE SKEETER MAKES PRACTICE LANDINGS BENEATH ITS KEEL BY MEANS OF A TRAPEZE GEAR CONNECTING HIS SCOUT PLANE TO A CABLE LOWERED THROUGH AN OPEN HATCH IN THE BOTTOM OF THE DIRIGIBLE. SINCE THE SUCCESS OF EACH CONTACT DEPENDS ALMOST ENTIRELY ON THE SKILL OF THE PILOT IN THE SMALLER AIRCRAFT SKEETER IS ELATED BECAUSE EACH LANDING HAS BEEN DECLARED PERFECT.
SCORCHY

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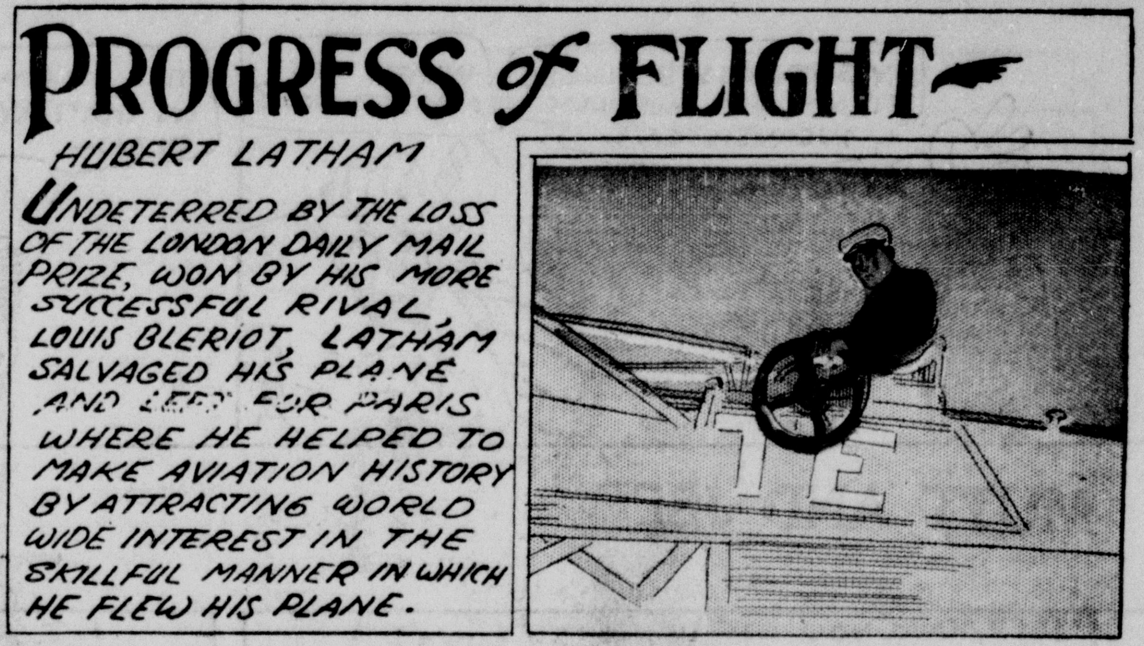
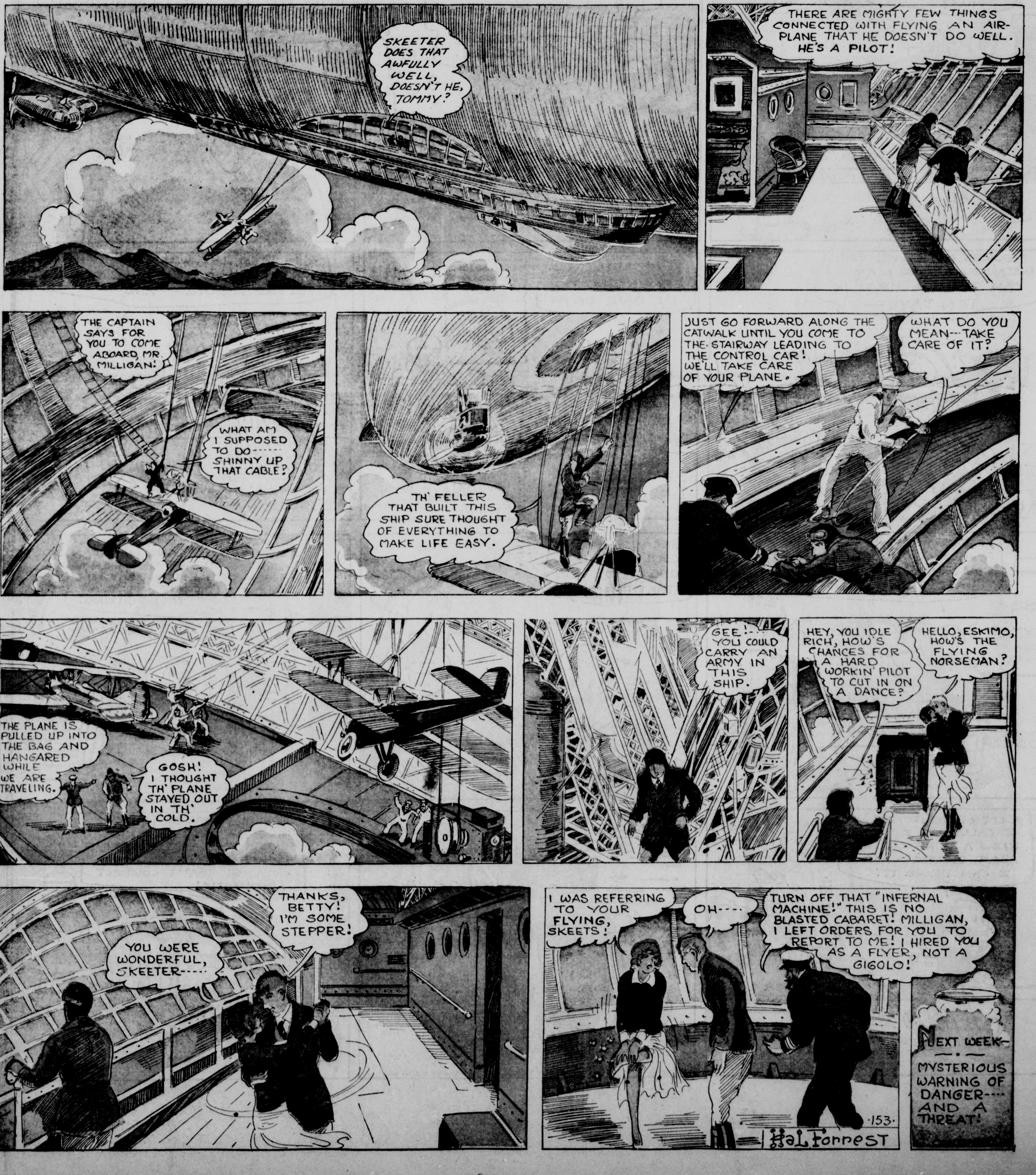

PROGRESS of FLIGHT
HUBERT LATHAM
UNDETERRED BY THE LOSS OF THE LONDON DAILY MAIL PRIZE, WON BY HIS MORE SUCCESSFUL RIVAL, LOUIS BLERIOT, LATHAM SALVAGED HIS PLANE AND LEFT FOR PARIS WHERE HE HELPED TO MAKE AVIATION HISTORY BY ATTRACTING WORLD WIDE INTEREST IN THE SKILLFUL MANNER IN WHICH HE FLEW HIS PLANE.
TE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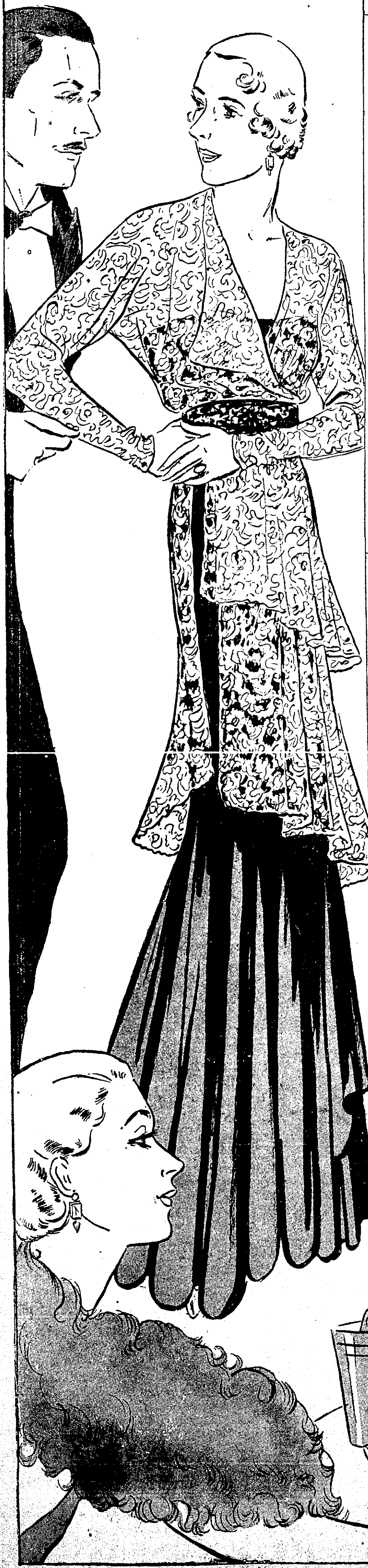
Monroe Morning World

Comics and Magazine

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932

AN EVENING IN BLACK

New Fall Inspirations from Paris



THERE are many important things to note about the new season's fashions. First of all, skirt lengths fall into three classes. Daytime, an average of ten inches from the floor; late afternoon, ankle length, and evening, floor length, sometimes dipping a bit toward the back. Waistlines are to rise just a bit above normal, particularly in formal frocks.

The color program gives black the lead. It is, for the most part, brightened by a touch of white, with fur, lace or fine embroidery for contrast. Playing second to black is the red family. And, of course, browns and greens continue to hold their own in the Fall picture.

You will grow ecstatic over the new sleeves, which balloon and puff in the most accepted Victorian manner, or cling and taper on more classic lines. Some nearly cover the hands.

Necklines continue to rise and in daytime frocks come almost to the collarbone. However, some are adjustable and may be worn low if preferred. While deep decolletage is still popular for formal evenings, many gowns are carried close to the throat in front.

Today we show you a group of inspired gowns for formal wear. Black chiffon forms the skirt and underbodice of the one at the left. The tunic, fashioned of white lace, has long, tight sleeves cut in one with the blouse. The clever peplum is split at one side in a two-tiered effect at the front. A deep revers on one side of the bodice closing is another interesting feature.

The sophisticated black lace frock below adds a touch of old-fashioned youthfulness with a huge ruching to finish off the deep round neck. The skirt clings to the hips and then flares smartly beneath a tied sash of black velvet. The decollete in the back is to the waistline.

Very shiny black panne satin makes the model at the right. It has a high neck in front and a very low square at the back. Deep folds of the satin fall from the shoulders to the waist, which is girdled with sequins. The skirt falls gracefully in narrow pleats, which widen at the hem.

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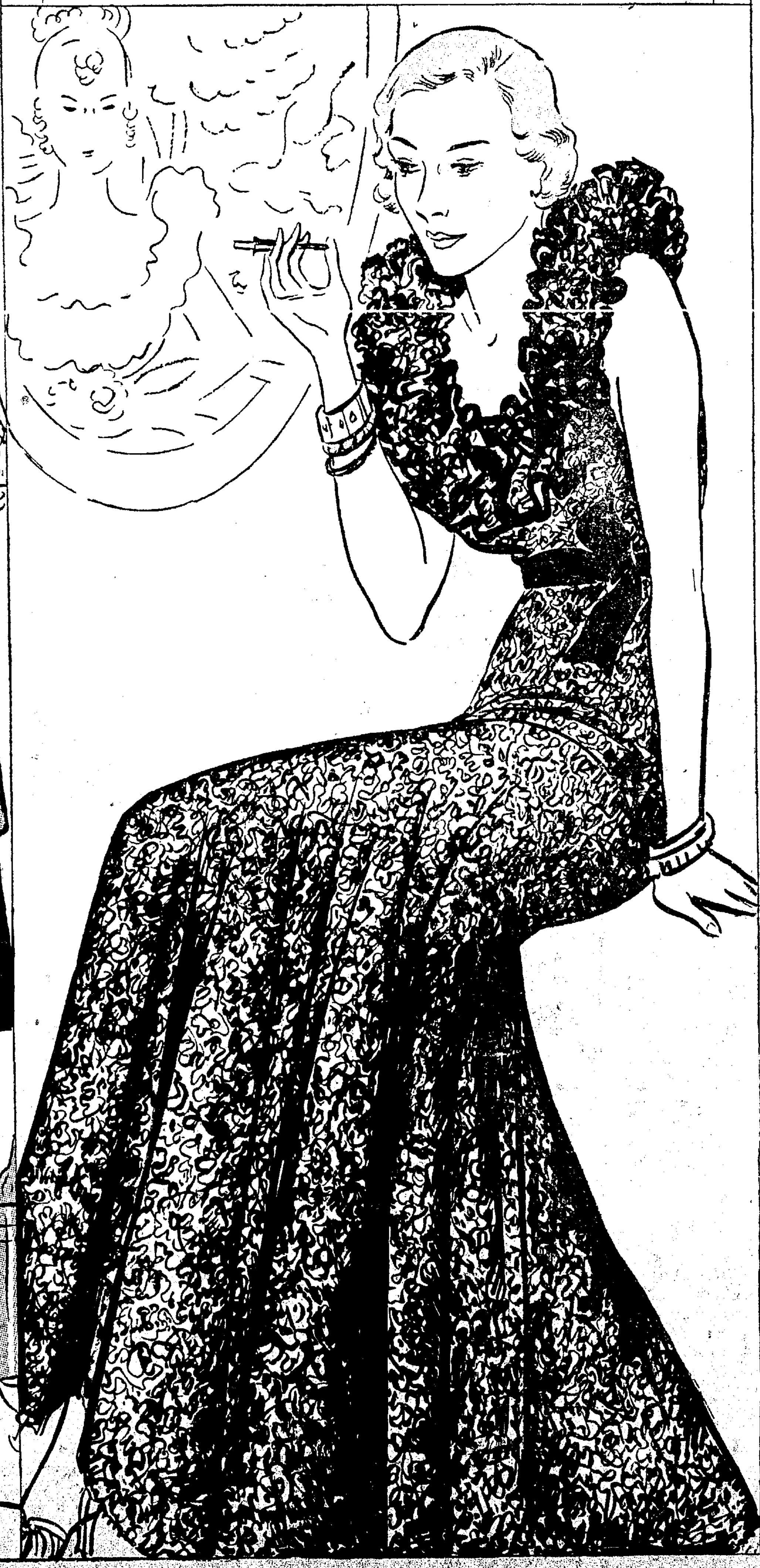

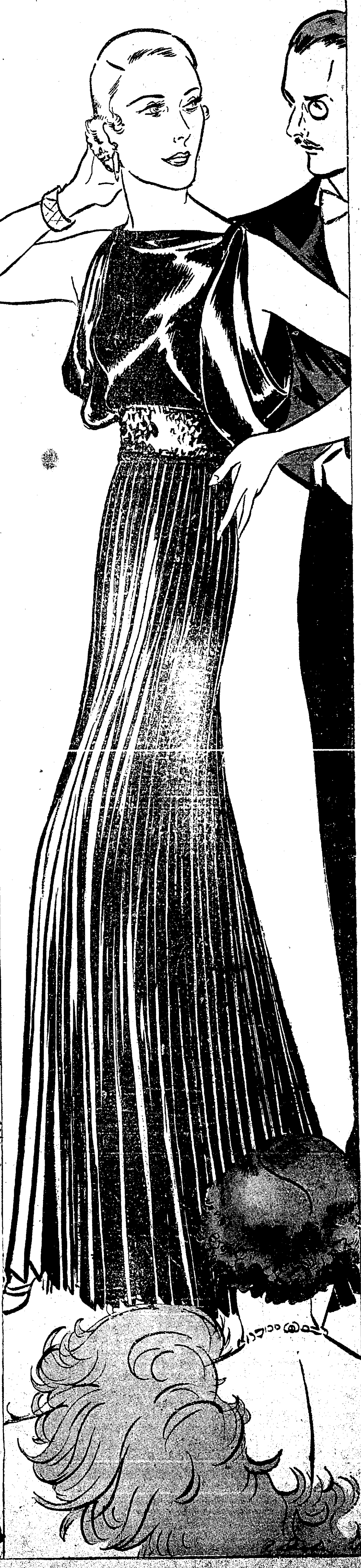

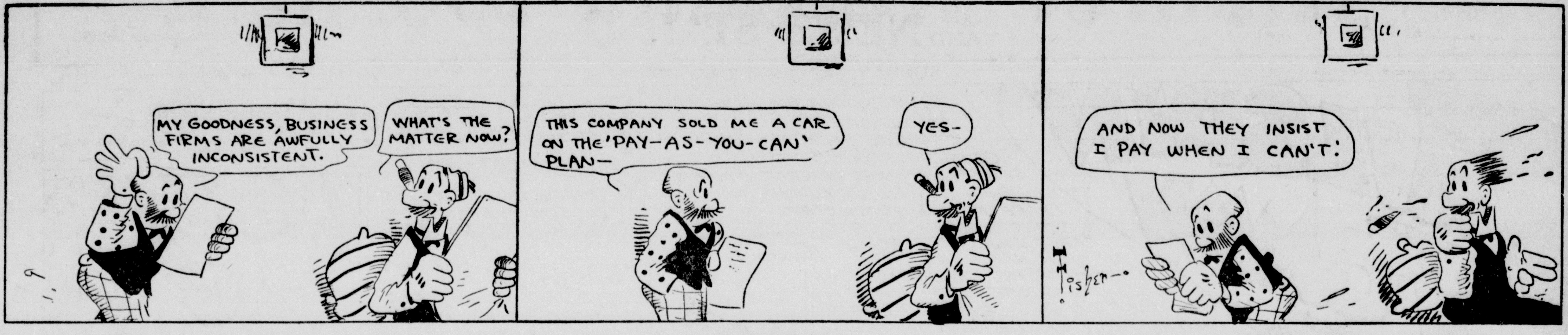
MY GOODNESS, BUSINESS FIRMS ARE AWFULLY INCONSISTENT.
WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?
THIS COMPANY SOLD ME A CAR ON THE 'PAY-AS-YOU-CAN' PLAN—
YES—
AND NOW THEY INSIST I PAY WHEN I CAN'T!
Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF -:- Arithmetic -:- By BUD FISHER

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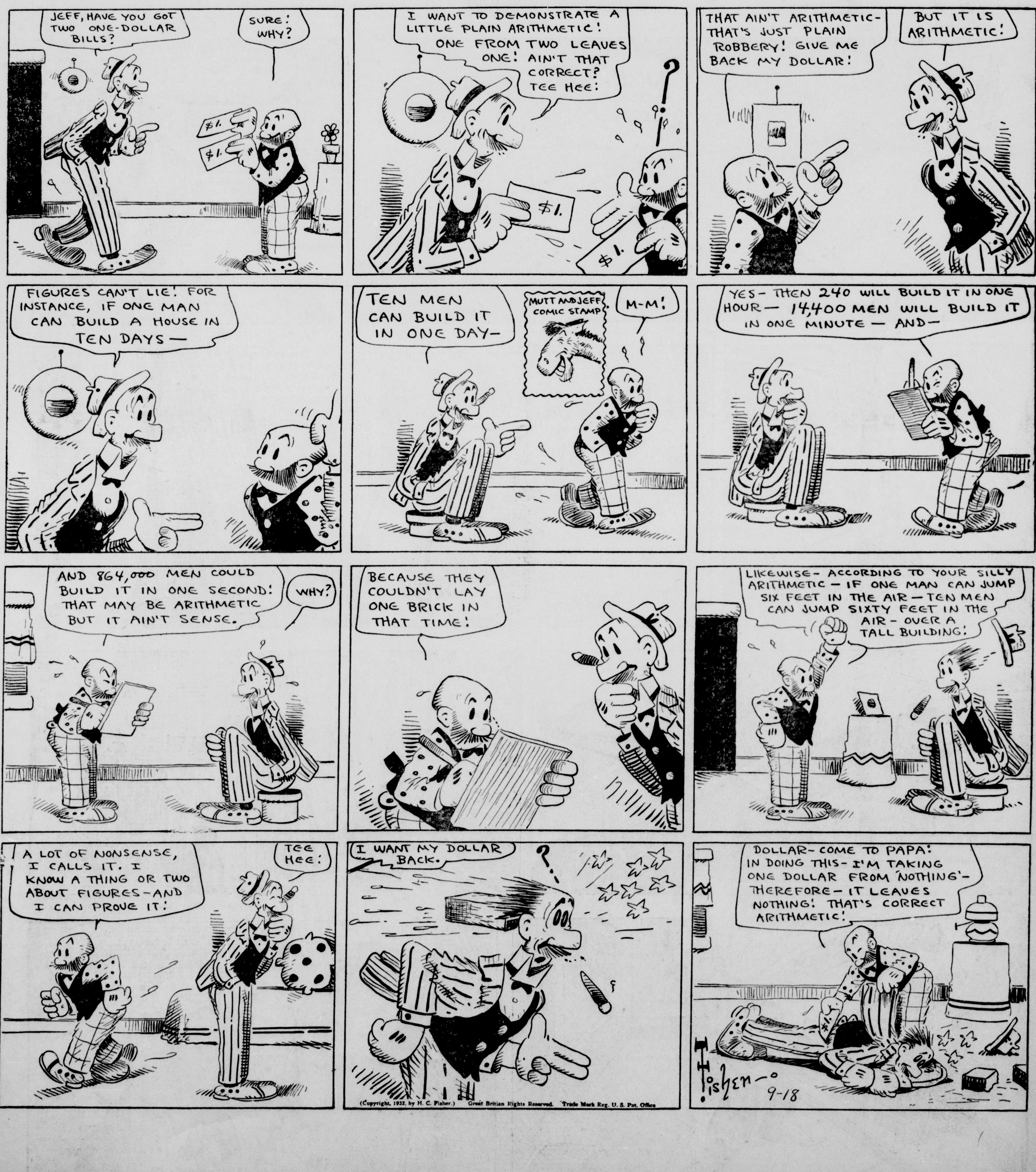
JEFF, HAVE YOU GOT TWO ONE-DOLLAR BILLS?
SURE! WHY?
$1.
$1.
I WANT TO DEMONSTRATE A LITTLE PLAIN ARITHMETIC! ONE FROM TWO LEAVES ONE! AIN'T THAT CORRECT? TEE HEE!
$1.
$1.
THAT AIN'T ARITHMETIC—THAT'S JUST PLAIN ROBBERY! GIVE ME BACK MY DOLLAR!
BUT IT IS ARITHMETIC!
FIGURES CAN'T LIE! FOR INSTANCE, IF ONE MAN CAN BUILD A HOUSE IN TEN DAYS—
TEN MEN CAN BUILD IT IN ONE DAY—
MUTT AND JEFF COMIC STAMP
M-M!
YES—THEN 240 WILL BUILD IT IN ONE HOUR—14,400 MEN WILL BUILD IT IN ONE MINUTE—AND—
AND 864,000 MEN COULD BUILD IT IN ONE SECOND! THAT MAY BE ARITHMETIC BUT IT AIN'T SENSE.
WHY?
BECAUSE THEY COULDN'T LAY ONE BRICK IN THAT TIME!
LIKEWISE—ACCORDING TO YOUR SILLY ARITHMETIC—IF ONE MAN CAN JUMP SIX FEET IN THE AIR—TEN MEN CAN JUMP SIXTY FEET IN THE AIR—OVER A TALL BUILDING!
A LOT OF NONSENSE, I CALLS IT. I KNOW A THING OR TWO ABOUT FIGURES—AND I CAN PROVE IT!
TEE HEE!
I WANT MY DOLLAR BACK.
?
DOLLAR—COME TO PAPA! IN DOING THIS—I'M TAKING ONE DOLLAR FROM 'NOTHING'—THEREFORE—IT LEAVES NOTHING! THAT'S CORRECT ARITHMETIC!
Fisher
9-18

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ARE WE AMERICAN WOMEN GOOD SPORTS?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"TAKING it on the chin," is an inelegant expression which refers entirely to males. Women, somehow, are never expected to take it on the chin. They don't seem to know how.

Certainly many women are heroic and strong and admirable in many of life's great crises; child-bearing alone has given women opportunities that rival those of the Great War.

But taking it on the chin means accepting the unacceptable in smaller, infinitely more trying, matters; achieving the impossible, and keeping one's mouth shut about it. And that last condition seems too hard for the average woman.

She will do her duty; she will accomplish what she has to accomplish; she will do without. But all the time she talks and frets about what she can't have and can't do.

Which one of us hasn't known the decayed old gentlewoman who simply couldn't forget the splendors of the past? She had EVERYTHING, my dear; servants, carriages, clothes, trips to Europe.

Nobody cares about it all now except the poor old lady; but she maunders on about it incessantly; she can't forget.

An Ohio woman sent me a long letter giving the modern version, this week; there must be hundreds of thousands like her all over this broad union today. She was not actually rich, five years ago, but money was coming in nicely, and the Bakers felt rich. They were the charming thing known as "prosperous;" they owned their home, their boys went to private schools; there was a car; a country club.

Now all their savings have gone, and George's salary has been cut from $400 with commissions, to $175 and every third month without pay.

Louise has accepted this situation philosophically; she can live on $1,400 a year. But she can't stop talking.

George must get pretty sick of it; he hears nothing but bad times as he sits in his empty office downtown; he hears depression when he goes out for lunch, and then he goes home and Louise starts up.

She betrays all this in her letter. She says; "I just can't seem to forget that we HAD it, in our hands, enough money to take care of ourselves and the children for all our lives! If we had just NOT handled it the way we did, if we had just sat TIGHT, we never need have worried again!

"And now we're right back where we started fourteen years ago, with practically NOTHING, and I can't treat it as George does, and just 'forget it!' That's all he'll say to me when I want to discuss it, 'Oh, forget it, Louise!' He says he's sick of the whole subject, and as long as we have the house to live in and enough to eat he's got enough, but I think that's ridiculous! If we'd been wiser we'd be rich people today; if we hadn't been FOOLS ——"

And so on and on; there are seven finely typed pages. The upshot of the whole thing is that Louise feels that if there was any conceivable way in which she could earn money, or if George could pay her any decent alimony, she'd just get out. She's sick and tired of the whole thing; she wants a change. She wants to live in some other place and face some other problem.

Five or six years ago, when hospitals and big apartment houses and new tea-rooms and clubs were opening up on all sides, Louise would have found no difficulty in finding a job; there aren't any jobs now, and that is part of her discontent, too. She is trapped, and it makes her frantic. She has to go on economizing; doing her own work, thinking about dimes where once she wasted dollars, and she hates it.

And hating it, she rubs it into George as if George were somehow responsible for the whole wretched situation.

This particular woman isn't the only one who says; "we have to begin all over again!" Thousands of families who thought of themselves as prosperous and thrifty have to begin all over again. "We began on $35 a week, in 1919," another woman writes. "In 1929 there was another naught on that. And now we've gone back to first principles!"

Well, what of it? Weren't those beginning days pretty happy days for most of us? We didn't waste any time on fear and discontent and rebellion, then. We were young; life was a great adventure, and the little contrivances, the makeshifts, the doing without, was all part of an enthralling game. The future was full of promise; we were not afraid.

Today we are the same people, and the future is the same future. Or rather we are wiser, older people, and may confidently expect to win through to a saner future, on a firmer basis.

The history of hard times in all the European countries gives us some idea of what is ahead; except that as a younger, more impatient, more vigorous nation, we will emerge more speedily from our troubles, now that we have defined them. They all floundered in the very depths of depression for years, and we bore their sufferings nobly, rejoicing in our soaring stock-market, and our irresistable high tide of prosperity. We had motor-cars and real-estate developments and trips to Europe; we knew they were suffering, and it cost us no sleep.

They drained their cups to the dregs, and began the slow uphill climb. Anyone who visited Europe in 1920, and 1923, and 1929, and then went back, as I did, this year, could hardly recognize the various great countries and great cities. London, Paris, Rome, having gone through agonies of privation, anxiety, readjustment, experiment, are steady on their feet, and among their sobered and yet completely confident peoples one hears no more of beggary, destitution, despair. Paris was a quiet city this year, as to theatres and night clubs, but her brasseries all held their convivial groups, and there were fewer actual beggars on her streets than there were in New York. And as for London and Rome, there one felt the healthy stirring of new blood; heard a new tone in the street voices; felt a new life in the air.

They've passed the hysterical, panicky stage; we are in it. They've accepted that terrific change from war-time insanitie of extravagance to post-war-time miseries of long convalescence.

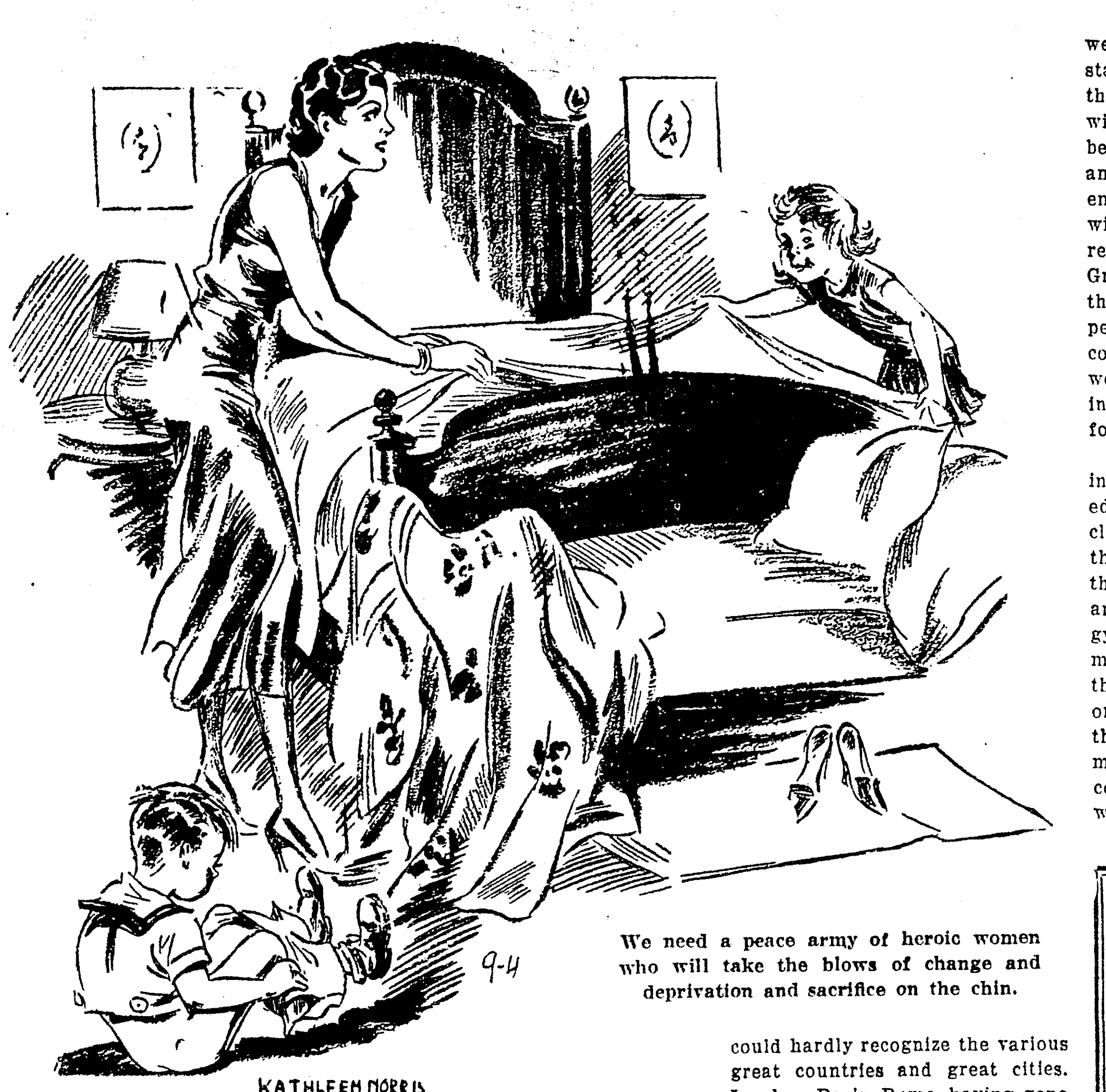
Somehow I believe that when we DO reach this philosophical stage we Americans will recover the lost ground, or most of it, with our usual speed. Somehow I believe that just as we seize upon anything we do with a violence of energy, and carry it to completion with a rush, we will break all records in our recovery from the Great Depression that followed the Great War. And someday, perhaps, we'll take this inevitable collapse into consideration before we again so happily flurry our way into an orgy of olive drab uniforms and training camps.

While Europe is gingerly fingering a new idea, like universal education, gymnasium training, clinics, the "horseless carriage," the "flying machine," we grasp these things with both hands; we are building schools, hospitals, gyms, we are driving twenty-six million motor-cars; we are all in the air. Many a disconsolate and ominous voice, in 1915, predicted that if we ever did make up our mind to go into the war, we never could raise an army. America was woefully old-fashioned and pacifist, when it came to defence; we were going to be over-run by the enemy before we could get a man into uniform.

But we raised a magnificent army, and we moved it across an ocean without the loss of a man, and we were the determining factor in a conflict that had been ambling along for years without a decision.

We need an army now. A peace army of heroic women who will take the blows of change and deprivation and sacrifice on the chin; who will stop worrying and nagging and discussing what might have been; who will go into the second beginning of life with the same high courage they brought to the first. It's all living, and living is the great adventure; to have everything go right all the time, to have everything perfect, would be more like death. And the proof of this lies in the fact that those few persons who DO have everything; wealth, beauty, travel, yachts, country house, city mansion, are among the dullest and unhappiest of God's creatures.

Part of taking it on the chin, as any pugilist could tell you, is to keep your mouth shut.



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Kathleen Norris Says:

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* * * *

Women will do their duty, they will accomplish what they have to accomplish, they will do without. But all the time they talk and fret about what they can't have and can't do.

* * * *

What we need is an army of heroic women who will take the blows of change and deprivation and sacrifice on the chin; who will stop worrying and nagging and discussing what might have been; who will go into the second beginning of life with the same high courage they brought to the first. It's all living and living is the great adventure; to have everything go right all the time, to have everything perfect, would be more like death.

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FEED THE HUNGRY

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NO human being should ever be allowed to suffer hunger. Hunger is the fundamental agony; and the fear of hunger is deep implanted in us all. I never had an opportunity to ask them, but I know that John Rockefeller and Henry Ford both feel this inescapable human instinct; the instinctive fear of hunger.

Nobody worries about clothes, much, and almost everyone can find a place to lay his head at night. At the worst one can wander down into the neighborhood of Florida or San Diego, where the sun is almost always shining, and a friendly barn is a good shelter in an occasional rain.

But food is a different matter. If you have no food you must have some money, and when you have neither, madness breeds within you, and you enter upon a starvation of mind and body that has caused empires to totter, and brought millions of poor wasted bodies to the gutters, and millions of aristocratic heads to the block.

If you don't know, as you read this article, where your next meal is coming from, you are in a completely abnormal condition. Your mind is filled with the thought of wheat cakes, coffee, fried eggs, and what they cost. And from that it is only a step to the thought that there are plenty of comfortable, over-fed persons left, in frightened America, and they have money, and have food, and are holding on to both.

These are days in which we can look about us and see what fear and hunger breed. And when the tide comes back, and money is easier, and we are all less paralyzed with fear, can we not attempt to add to our great public services to all our people what should have been — what in any sane civilization SHOULD have been, the first service of all; the service of FOOD.

Food would cost so much less than schooling, and it is so much more important! Yes, I mean that. We're taught to believe differently; down through the long ages of civilization the mistake has gone on and on, getting deeper rooted every day; the mistake of thinking that nations can give their peoples schooling, medicines, roads, mail service, navy and army defence, police; but that the minute they give a hungry child a piece of bread it is in some mysterious way "pauperizing!"

If I had to die today, and leave, as my mother did in 1900, six children penniless and almost friendless to face the world, my one plea would be that my beloved country would feed those children.

And I would die despairing if someone came to me, on my deathbed, and said "We'll educate them magnificently; we'll watch their tonsils and adenoids; we'll see that their streets are clean and their crossing policed. But these six scared youngsters, the oldest twenty, must fight for their own bread-and-butter, 365 days out of every year—must look anxiously into an empty larder, must hoard the last of the butter, and go from market to market pricing potatoes and asking for stale loaves of bread. It's nothing to us whether or not they eat!"

Isn't the inconsistency ridiculous, when you think of the public school children who have French and gymnastics and swimming pools and folk-dancing in school, who are called for in motor-buses, whose teeth and eyes and health are watched with parental care, and who yet, in many cases, have under-nourished little bodies, and who get drowsy in the morning hours because of mal-nutrition?

Now of course this isn't the time to start it. But someday let us be the first nation to FEED THE PEOPLE; just as we have been the nation to innovate so many other humanitarian, simple, sensible things. Thousands of persons naturally never would go to the great municipal refectories. The bread and butter, beans and oatmeal, potatoes and apples that would be consumed would be cheap compared to what battleships and postoffices and pensions and new schools cost.

Some of the schools indeed could be used for our first experiments in obeying the law we profess to believe; the law of Jesus Christ. And why not have our high school children serve for one year in these big eating centres, and get their regular school marks for order, quickness, cooking, serving, re-cooking, buying, cleaning, managing gas-stoves and garbage barrels and budgets? Here are all our servants for nothing, if we will use them. Wouldn't they make better husbands and wives someday for knowing something practical about balanced rations and balanced bills?

It would all be so simple, so comparatively inexpensive.

And what would it do?

Well, I think it would do the biggest thing that men has ever done for man. It would take away that basic fear of hunger that is rocking our whole nation today, and that has rocked such nations as India and China since time began. You and I are not hungry today, no, and we do not fear hunger for tomorrow; but the uneasiness is there for you and me, just as much as it is for the poor fellow who asked for a dime in Main Street yesterday. What a wonderful thing it would be, when the NEXT man asks for a meal, to be able to feel that he can get it, without card-catalogues and identification and humiliation and delays, just as his children can get their schooling, and his old mother a policeman's arm across the street, and his more fortunate neighbors their mail, their pensions, their municipal concerts and public libraries!

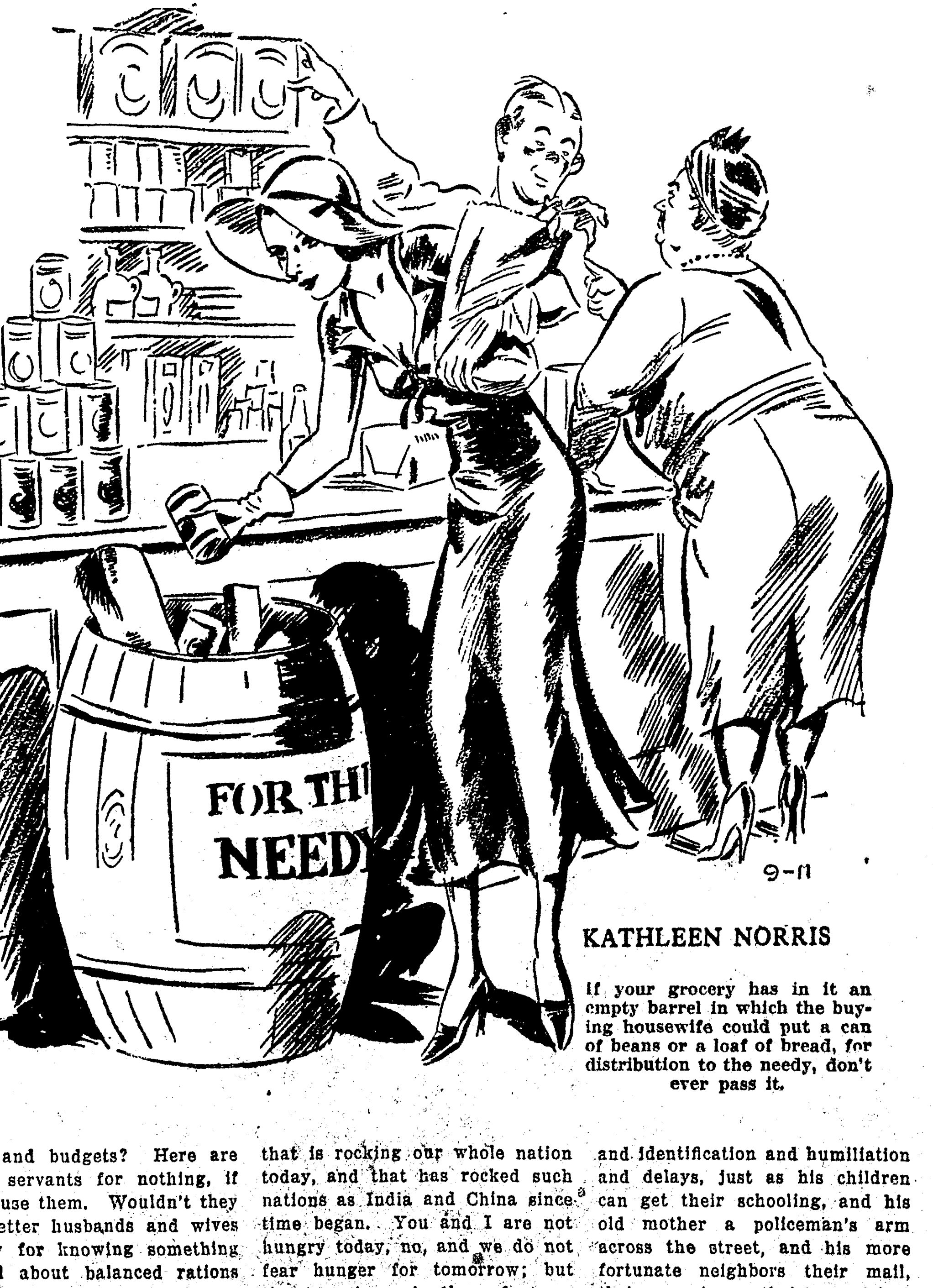
One of the insulting stupidities that one hears oftenest on this subject is that such an institution would make men lazy and take away their incentive to work. Somehow I always see red when a well-fed, sleek man or woman advances this theory. It is hunger and weakness and fear that create torpor and destroy ambition; it is the well-fed man who is hopeful, energetic, resourceful. Go to your office fasting tomorrow, if you don't believe this. Find out for yourself how vague and difficult and hard work is, when you are hungry; how impossible it is to ask a favor, approach a client or customer.

A hungry child is a crying, difficult child. A hungry man is a menace. He wants a job, of course, and a home, and luxuries. He'll have them all again. But first of all he must EAT, and his children must eat, and if any civilization is to be worth the name, in a hundred years, it must settle this question with those of education, defence, sanitation, police protection, post offices.

Meanwhile, feed everyone you can this winter. If you can ask three small children to your house for school lunches, do that. If you can start a feeding centre, and feed one thousand, don't debate it; go right to it. If your grocery has in it what my grocery had last winter, an empty barrel in which the buying housewife could put a can of beans or a loaf of bread, for distribution to the needy, don't ever pass it. Some of our schools are giving the children hot lunches; two of our towns at least have kitchens where actual thousands of wandering, jobless men are fed. The railways are moving men free; one sees them, in their scores, perched on the empty freight trains, and not having such a bad time of it either, rolling along in the California sunlight. One rich woman I know puts a hundred dollars in silver into her purse every few days, and every man or woman who approaches her has one of the big comforting discs, and her invariable "Better luck!" This woman's favorite charity is a very simple and practical one. She is rich, widowed and alone, and her favorite charity is to find overburdened mothers in slums, and borrow two or three of the children to place with some less busy neighboring mother who needs the $7 per child per week. The first mother gets a good rest, and sees her children every day, and the second mother gets paid. Sometimes this old saint will have fifty children shifting about this way, to the infinite comfort and profit of all concerned.

But this is an aside. The question this winter is feeding, and the question for every winter is whether that isn't our first, simplest duty to our fellow man.

When I am in any doubt I like to remember the Voice that said; "give to him that asketh of thee. Feed my sheep. Give food to the hungry. Why reason ye that ye have no bread? When I brake the five loaves among five thousand how many baskets took ye up,—how is it that ye do not understand?"



KATHLEEN NORRIS

If your grocery has in it an empty barrel in which the buying housewife could put a can of beans or a loaf of bread, for distribution to the needy, don't ever pass it.

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Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World

Comics and Magazine

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1932

AN EVENING IN BLACK

New Fall Inspirations from Paris

THERE are many important things to note about the new season's fashions. First of all, skirt lengths fall into three classes. Daytime, an average of ten inches from the floor; late afternoon, ankle length, and evening, floor length, sometimes dipping a bit toward the back. Waistlines are to rise just a bit above normal, particularly in formal frocks.

The color program gives black the lead. It is, for the most part, brightened by a touch of white, with fur, lace or fine embroidery for contrast. Playing second to black is the red family. And, of course, browns and greens continue to hold their own in the Fall picture.

You will grow ecstatic over the new sleeves, which balloon and puff in the most accepted Victorian manner, or cling and taper on more classic lines. Some nearly cover the hands.

Necklines continue to rise and in daytime frocks come almost to the collarbone. However, some are adjustable and may be worn low if preferred. While deep decolletage is still popular for formal evenings, many gowns are carried close to the throat in front.

Today we show you a group of inspired gowns for formal wear. Black chiffon forms the skirt and underbodice of the one at the left. The tunic, fashioned of white lace, has long, tight sleeves cut in one with the blouse. The clever peplum is split at one side in a two-tiered effect at the front. A deep revers on one side of the bodice closing is another interesting feature.

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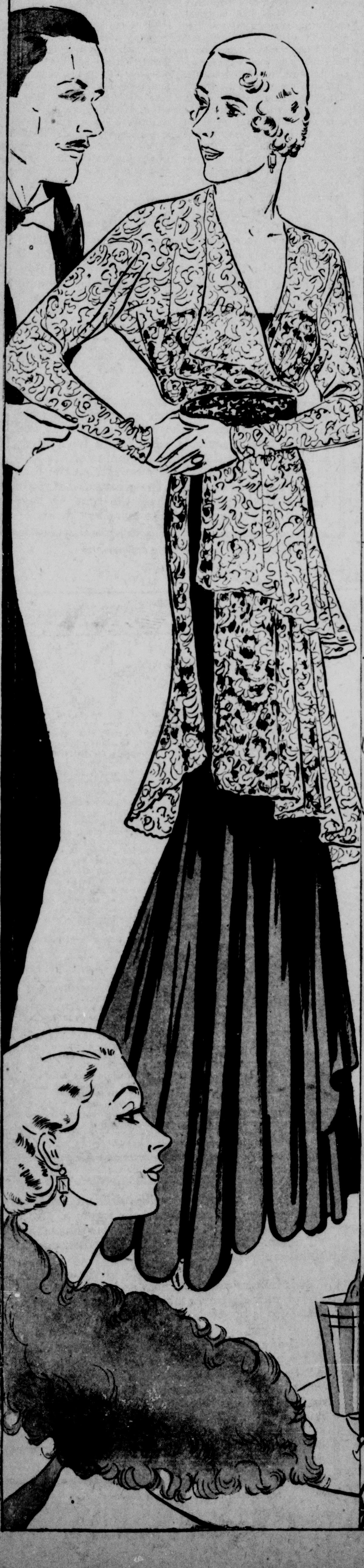
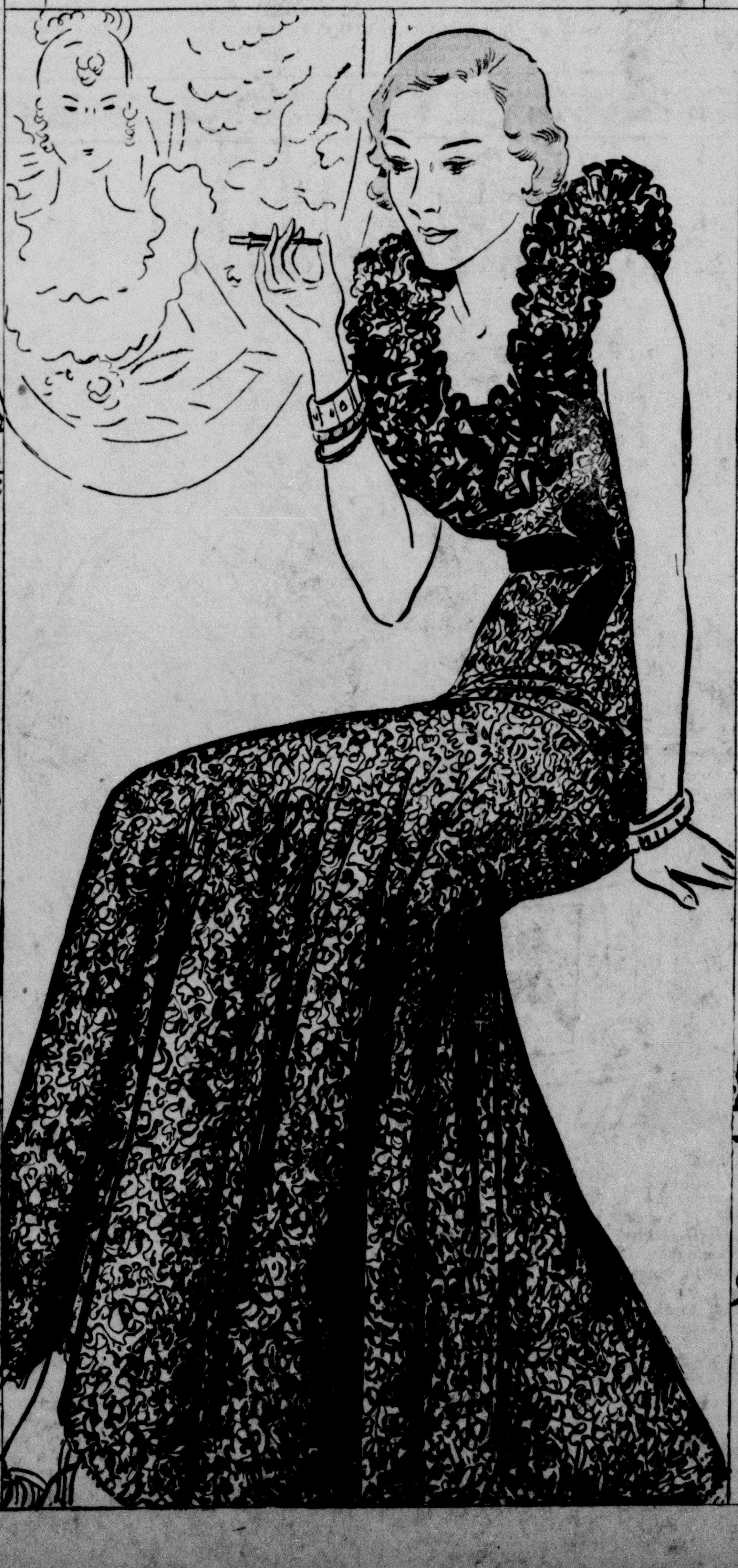
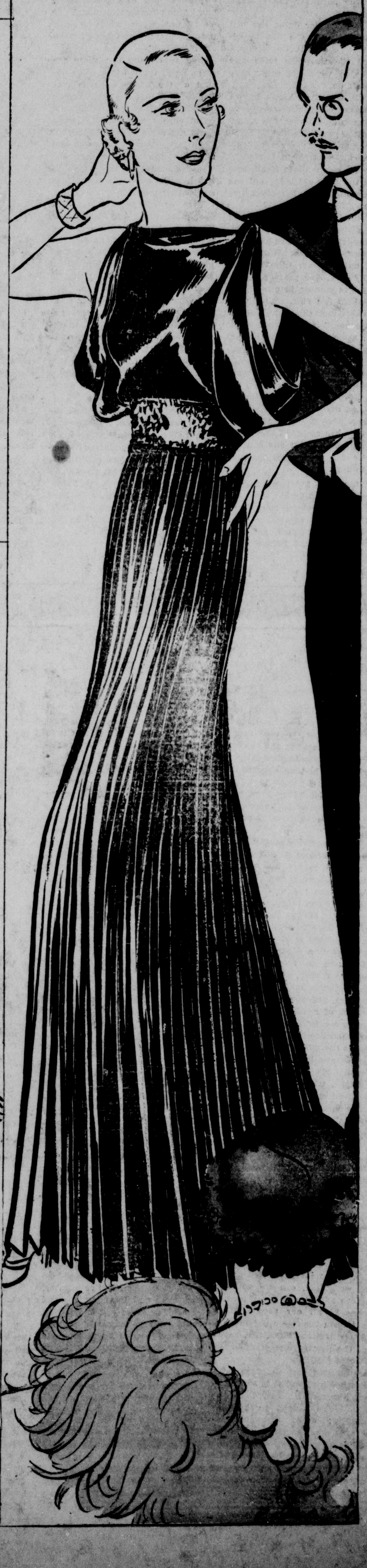
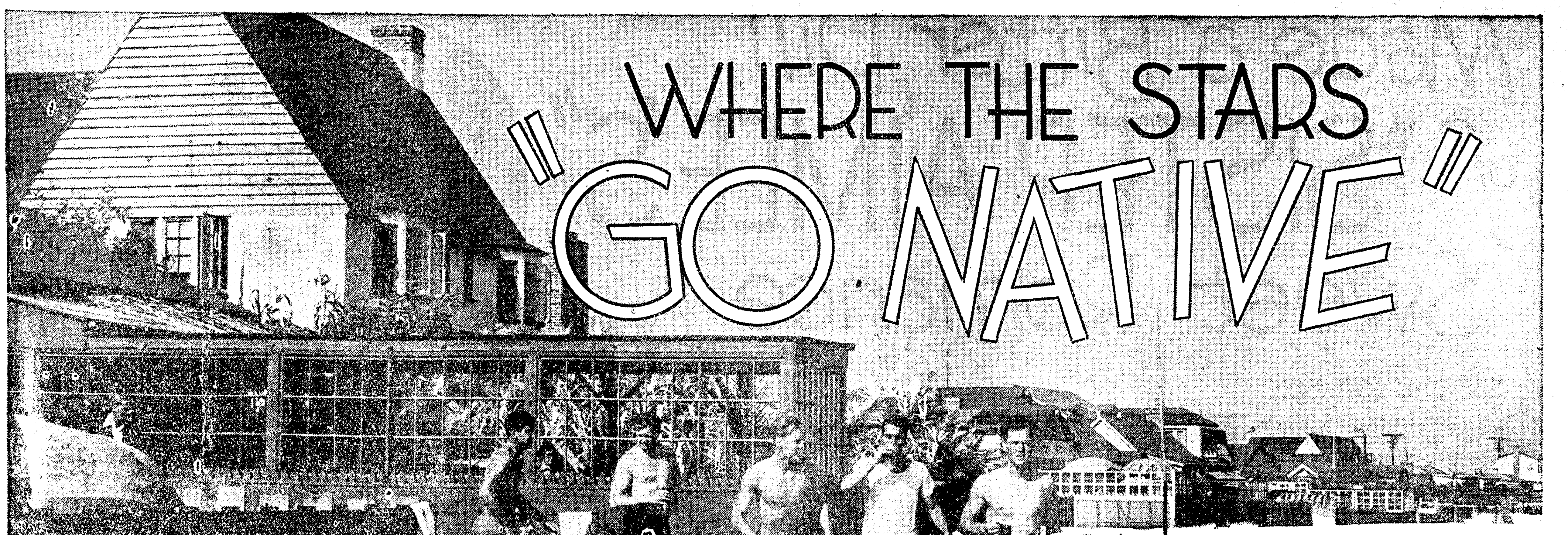






WHERE THE STARS "GO NATIVE"



A glimpse of Malibu Beach, where the film stars play. . . . The house in the foreground with the long sun porch is that of John Gilbert, while just beyond it is the house of Corinne Griffith . . . and next in line, its roof just visible, is the house of Zeppo Marx.

The brassiere-and-trunks bathing suit combination is frowned on at public beaches in southern California . . . but it's quite the thing at Malibu Beach, and here's Carole Lombard demonstrating it.

To "get away from it all," Hollywood rests up at Malibu, five years ago a deserted stretch of sand but now the smartest beach colony in the west and home of "liberal" beach styles

By DAN THOMAS

MALIBU!

Five years ago an unheard of deserted stretch of sandy beach about 20 miles from Hollywood.

Today the smartest beach colony in the entire west . . . the summer home of film notables . . . the fashion center of America for beach and other summer wearing apparel.

For this transformation Anna Q. Nilsson and Alan Dwan can take a bow. They are the ones who in the early summer of 1927 started a pilgrimage which rapidly became a parade of stars.

That same summer two other film stars also built homes at Malibu. These four homes were the only ones to be seen along the beach that year. But others got the "bug" and the colony swelled, despite three devastating fires, until today approximately 150 homes can be found along this mile and a half stretch of sand.

Malibu, as well as many miles of adjoining coast lands, is owned by Mrs. May Rindge, who is regarded by most of her tenants as being quite eccentric.

FOR years Mrs. Rindge kept her property fenced in and refused admittance to one and all. The land was hers and she didn't want others using it. Those were the instructions given to the guards.

Finally, after a long court battle, the state condemned a portion of the property through which to build the Roosevelt Highway—the final connecting link of a coast highway extending from Mexico to Canada.

After losing this court battle, Mrs. Rindge decided that she might as well open a portion of her beach lands, too. However, she simply leased the property—not a foot was sold. The rent up to 1937 was set at $30 per month for each 30-foot lot. And each tenant was given an option of extending his lease for another five years at a rental of $75 per month.

In addition the tenants must pay all taxes. Not a bad deal for Mrs. Rindge. At the present rental it brings her an income of about $54,000 a year. After 1937 it will bring an income of $135,000 a year.

AND every one of the residents will extend his lease, as all have built homes costing anywhere from $10,000 to $25,000. They can't afford not to extend their leases for as long a time as possible.

Although Malibu is almost solely a film colony, a few wealthy individuals not connected with the picture business have built homes there.

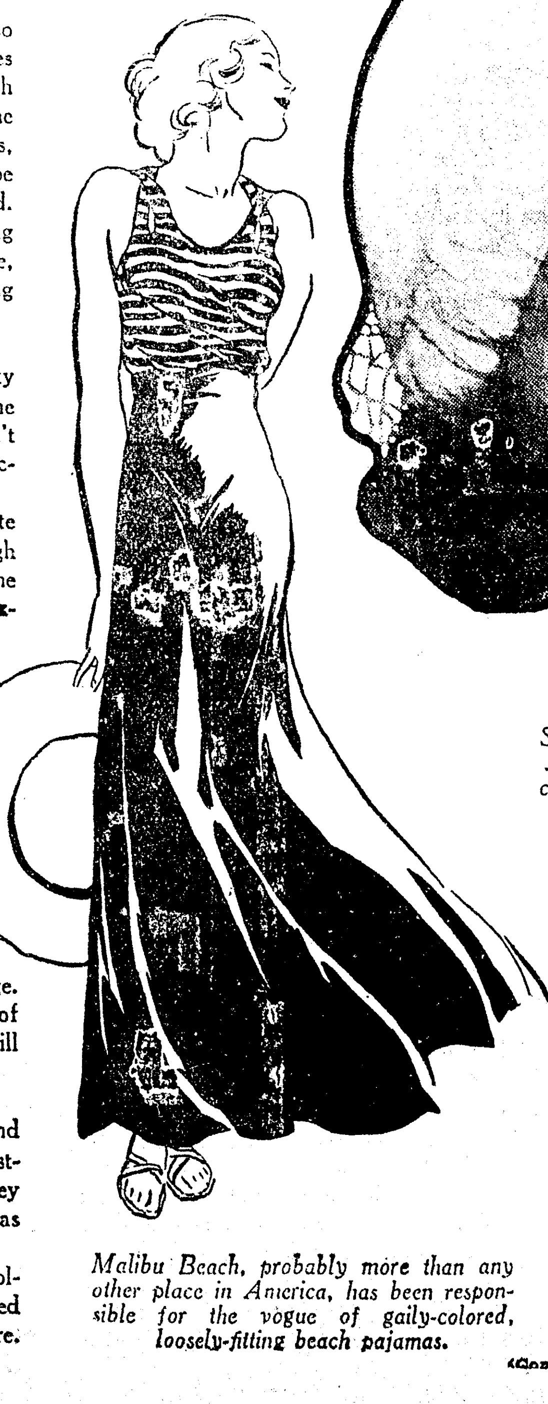
For the most part, it is the one way these persons have found of "crashing" the inner circles of filmdom.

Anyone who lives down at Malibu Beach certainly is on the inside of everything. There is no such thing as a private life down there. Everyone's business is everyone else's.

For one thing, the houses are so close together that you can sit in one and hear all of your neighbor's conversation.

Also, for some reason unexplainable, whenever there are any arguments, particularly domestic ones, the principals invariably wind up out on the beach so that the whole colony can see and hear what's going on.

The homes start with Richard Barthelmess' at one end and wind up a mile and a half down the beach with Winifred Hart's. In between are those belonging to Robert Woolsey, Bill Boyd, Frank Case, Clara Bow, Wesley Ruggles, Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Adela Rogers St. John, Evelyn Brent, George O'Brien, Sam Jaffe, Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Zeppo Marx, Mike Levee, Corinne Griffith, John Gilbert, Leila Hyams, Estelle Taylor, Vivienne Osborne, Marie Prevost, Al Rockett, Ned Marin, Bernie Fineman, Dave Butler, Buddy DeSylva, Victor Schertzinger, Alan Dwan, Robert Leonard, John Francis Dillon, Tod Browning, King Vidor, Herbert Brennon, Raoul Walsh, John Considine, Dolores Del Rio, Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett, George Olsen, Constance Bennett, William LeBaron, Anna Q. Nilsson, Edmund Lowe, Billie Dove, Edna Murphy, Ralph Ince, John Boles, Stanley Bergeman, Carl Laemmle, Milton Cohn and Jack Warner



Malibu Beach, probably more than any other place in America, has been responsible for the vogue of gaily-colored, loosely-fitting beach pajamas.

She beat the movie stars in their own back yards. . . . Mrs. Zeppo Marx, shown here, has been crowned as the prettiest girl at Malibu this year.

Of course, there are a lot of others there, too—some owned by members of the film colony and others belonging to "outsiders." But those named above are regarded as the important homes along the beach.

A STRANGE thing about Malibu, too, is that whenever there is a rift in a family, the beach home invariably goes to the wife.

When B. P. Schulberg, until recently production chief at the Paramount studio, and his wife separated, she got the Malibu home. Schulberg in turn rented Bob Woolsey's house for this summer, it being right next to Dick Barthelmess', in which Sylvia Sidney is living while Dick and his wife are in Europe.

Outwardly, at least, Schulberg and his wife still seem to be on friendly terms, although Mrs. Schulberg doesn't appear to be overly fond of Miss Sidney.

Edna Murphy got the Malibu house when she and Mervyn LeRoy separated about a year ago. And since becoming estranged from his wife, Bert Wheeler has to visit friends when he wants to go to the beach, as Mrs. Wheeler took the house.

Incidentally, she spends quite a lot of time next door with Wesley Ruggles and Arline Judge. The beach colony wonders if Arline's brother, now visiting them, could be the attraction?

WHEN invading Malibu, you never know whom you might find in whose house. Everyone there wanders from house to house. No door ever is locked.

And whether or not you are a Malibu resident, the only requisite for dropping in for a day—or sometimes a week—is to have met your host or hostess at least casually before arriving.

Over the week-ends, particularly, nearly all Hollywood moves down to this portion of the sea shore. Some are invited guests. The majority just decide to go.

Adela Rogers St. John Hyland, who lives there rather quietly with her husband, Dick Hyland, former All-American grid star from Stanford, and her three children, tells of an incident which happened to her one night. Awakening about 4 in the morning, she thought she heard a noise downstairs. Going down to investigate, she found three of her friends in the kitchen trying to fry some ham and eggs.

That is a thing which might happen to anyone at any time. It is a trifle annoying to the newcomers. But the veterans pay no attention whatever.

In fact, it is almost an unwritten law that very little attention should be paid to guests. They're welcome. But they must amuse themselves.

A LOT of changes have taken place along this stretch of beach since Anna Q. Nilsson and Alan Dwan built their houses in 1927. For three years there were no telephones and no mail delivery there. The only telephone in the neighborhood was the one in the little general store about a mile away.

The only way to reach a person by phone was to prevail upon the storekeeper to go down and deliver a message. All mail also was dropped at the store. The proprietor would deliver it if he thought it looked important. Otherwise he waited for the person to come after it.

Up to the beginning of last summer, that storekeeper had a gold mine in his little one-room building. But he became a bit too greedy and priced his goods too high. Now most of the residents buy all their foodstuffs in Santa Monica. Some claim that by doing this they save enough to pay their chauffeurs' salaries.

There have been plenty of changes in the beach attire, too. During the early days everyone dressed more or less conventionally. Then the beach pajamas came in with a bang. Malibu, probably more than any other place in the United States, was responsible for the present wide usage of pajamas.

No girl ever is seen in anything but pajamas or a bathing suit down there now. Of course, some of the pajamas are pretty expensive creations—but still they're pajamas. It was here, too, that a pair of trunks first became the conventional beach attire for men.

THE public beaches in southern California still have a ban on such scanty attire, but Malibu, being a private beach, is not affected by that ordinance. Nor is there any other place around southern California where girls are permitted to wear just trunks and a brassiere, the usual garb for girls at Malibu, where almost any costume is permitted if it is good-looking.

Most of the residents of this film colony take their social season with a certain amount of seriousness. Some laugh at the idea of anything being taken seriously on the seashore. But still there never are any social activities of prominence until after the season has been officially opened.

Oh, yes, Malibu also has its own pet beauty each summer—selecting her at Brennon's huge tennis tourney. Honors this year went to Mrs. Zeppo Marx. And what do some of the screen beauties think of that? Well, the answer is that some of them aren't so beautiful when they get down at the beach.

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ARE WE AMERICAN WOMEN GOOD SPORTS?

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"TAKING it on the chin," is an inelegant expression which refers entirely to males. Women, somehow, are never expected to take it on the chin. They don't seem to know how.

Certainly many women are heroic and strong and admirable in many of life's great crises; childbearing alone has given women opportunities that rival those of the Great War.

But taking it on the chin means accepting the unacceptable in smaller, infinitely more trying, matters; achieving the impossible, and keeping one's mouth shut about it. And that last condition seems too hard for the average woman.

She will do her duty; she will accomplish what she has to accomplish; she will do without. But all the time she talks and frets about what she can't have and can't do.

Which one of us hasn't known the decayed old gentlewoman who simply couldn't forget the splendors of the past? She had EVERYTHING, my dear; servants, carriages, clothes, trips to Europe.

Nobody cares about it all now except the poor old lady; but she maunders on about it incessantly; she can't forget.

An Ohio woman sent me a long letter giving the modern version, this week; there must be hundreds of thousands like her all over this broad union today. She was not actually rich, five years ago, but money was coming in nicely, and the Bakers felt rich. They were the charming thing known as "prosperous;" they owned their home, their boys went to private schools; there was a car; a country club.

Now all their savings have gone, and George's salary has been cut from $400 with commissions, to $175 and every third month without pay.

Louise has accepted this situation philosophically; she can live on $1,400 a year. But she can't stop talking.

George must get pretty sick of it; he hears nothing but bad times as he sits in his empty office downtown; he hears depression when he goes out for lunch, and then he goes home and Louise starts up.

She betrays all this in her letter. She says; "I just can't seem to forget that we HAD it, in our hands, enough money to take care of ourselves and the children for all our lives! If we had just NOT handled it the way we did, if we had just sat TIGHT, we never need have worried again!

"And now we're right back where we started fourteen years ago, with practically NOTHING, and I can't treat it as George does, and just 'forget it!' That's all he'll say to me when I want to discuss it, 'Oh, forget it, Louise!' He says he's sick of the whole subject, and as long as we have the house to live in and enough to eat he's got enough, but I think that's ridiculous! If we'd been wiser we'd be rich people today; if we hadn't been FOOLS ——"

And so on and on; there are seven finely typed pages. The upshot of the whole thing is that Louise feels that if there was any conceivable way in which she could earn money, or if George could pay her any decent alimony, she'd just get out. She's sick and tired of the whole thing; she wants a change. She wants to live in some other place and face some other problem.

Five or six years ago, when hospitals and big apartment houses and new tea-rooms and clubs were opening up on all sides, Louise would have found no difficulty in finding a job; there aren't any jobs now, and that is part of her discontent, too. She is trapped, and it makes her frantic. She has to go on economizing; doing her own work, thinking about dimes where once she wasted dollars, and she hates it.

And hating it, she rubs it into George as if George were somehow responsible for the whole wretched situation.

This particular woman isn't the only one who says; "we have to begin all over again!" Thousands of families who thought of themselves as prosperous and thrifty have to begin all over again. "We began on $35 a week, in 1919," another woman writes. "In 1929 there was another naught on that. And now we've gone back to first principles!"

Well, what of it? Weren't those beginning days pretty happy days for most of us? We didn't waste any time on fear and discontent and rebellion, then. We were young; life was a great adventure, and the little contrivances, the makeshifts, the doing without, was all part of an enthralling game. The future was full of promise; we were not afraid.

Today we are the same people, and the future is the same future. Or rather we are wiser, older people, and may confidently expect to win through to a saner future, on a firmer basis.

The history of hard times in all the European countries gives us some idea of what is ahead; except that as a younger, more impatient, more vigorous nation, we will emerge more speedily from our troubles, now that we have defined them. They all floundered in the very depths of depression for years, and we bore their sufferings nobly, rejoicing in our soaring stock-market, and our irresistable high tide of prosperity. We had motor-cars and real-estate developments and trips to Europe; we knew they were suffering, and it cost us no sleep.

They drained their cups to the dregs, and began the slow uphill climb. Anyone who visited Europe in 1920, and 1923, and 1929, and then went back, as I did, this year, could hardly recognize the various great countries and great cities. London, Paris, Rome, having gone through agonies of privation, anxiety, readjustment, experiment, are steady on their feet, and among their sobered and yet completely confident peoples one hears no more of beggary, destitution, despair. Paris was a quiet city this year, as to theatres and night clubs, but her brasseries all held their convivial groups, and there were fewer actual beggars on her streets than there were in New York. And as for London and Rome, there one felt the healthy stirring of new blood; heard a new tone in the street voices; felt a new life in the air.

They've passed the hysterical, panicky stage; we are in it. They've accepted that terrific change from war-time insanitie of extravagance to post-war-time miseries of long convalescence.

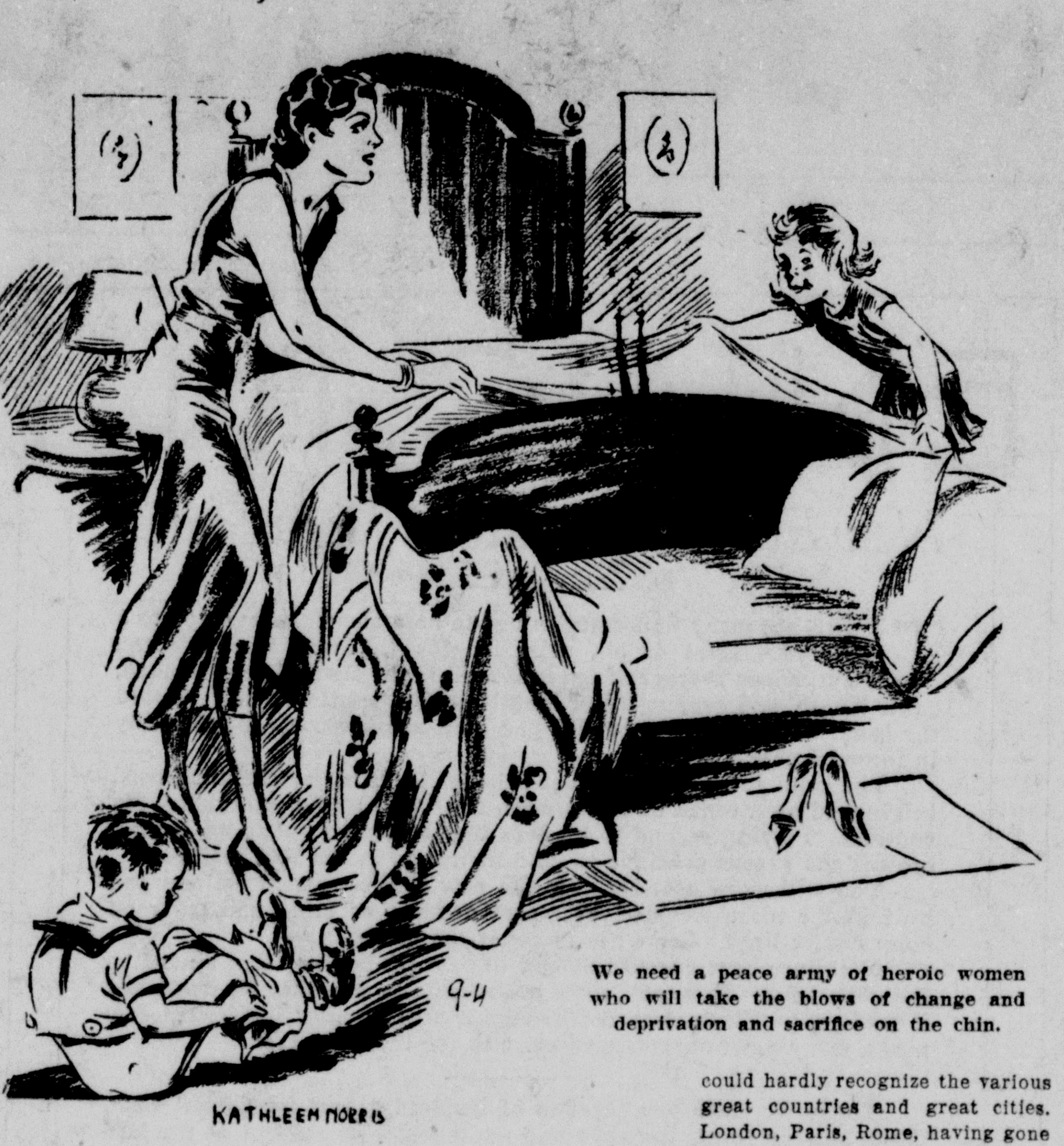
Somehow I believe that when we DO reach this philosophical stage we Americans will recover the lost ground, or most of it, with our usual speed. Somehow I believe that just as we seize upon anything we do with a violence of energy, and carry it to completion with a rush, we will break all records in our recovery from the Great Depression that followed the Great War. And someday, perhaps, we'll take this inevitable collapse into consideration before we again so happily flurry our way into an orgy of olive drab uniforms and training camps.

While Europe is gingerly fingering a new idea, like universal education, gymnasium training, clinics, the "horseless carriage," the "flying machine," we grasp these things with both hands; we are building schools, hospitals, gyms, we are driving twenty-six million motor-cars; we are all in the air. Many a disconsolate and ominous voice, in 1915, predicted that if we ever did make up our mind to go into the war, we never could raise an army. America was woefully old-fashioned and pacifist, when it came to defence; we were going to be over-run by the enemy before we could get a man into uniform.

But we raised a magnificent army, and we moved it across an ocean without the loss of a man, and we were the determining factor in a conflict that had been ambling along for years without a decision.

We need an army now. A peace army of heroic women who will take the blows of change and deprivation and sacrifice on the chin; who will stop worrying and nagging and discussing what might have been; who will go into the second beginning of life with the same high courage they brought to the first. It's all living, and living is the great adventure; to have everything go right all the time, to have everything perfect, would be more like death. And the proof of this lies in the fact that those few persons who DO have everything; wealth, beauty, travel, yachts, country house, city mansion, are among the dullest and unhappiest of God's creatures.

Part of taking it on the chin, as any pugilist could tell you, is to keep your mouth shut.



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Kathleen Norris Says:

Many women are heroic and strong and admirable in many of life's great crises. But taking it on the chin means accepting the unacceptable, achieving the impossible, and keeping one's mouth shut about it.

* * * *

Women will do their duty, they will accomplish what they have to accomplish, they will do without. But all the time they talk and fret about what they can't have and can't do.

* * * *

What we need is an army of heroic women who will take the blows of change and deprivation and sacrifice on the chin; who will stop worrying and nagging and discussing what might have been; who will go into the second beginning of life with the same high courage they brought to the first. It's all living and living is the great adventure; to have everything go right all the time, to have everything perfect, would be more like death.

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FEED THE HUNGRY

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

NO human being should ever be allowed to suffer hunger. Hunger is the fundamental agony; and the fear of hunger is deep implanted in us all. I never had an opportunity to ask them, but I know that John Rockefeller and Henry Ford both feel this inescapable human instinct; the instinctive fear of hunger.

Nobody worries about clothes, much, and almost everyone can find a place to lay his head at night. At the worst one can wander down into the neighborhood of Florida or San Diego, where the sun is almost always shining, and a friendly barn is a good shelter in an occasional rain.

But food is a different matter. If you have no food you must have some money, and when you have neither, madness breeds within you, and you enter upon a starvation of mind and body that has caused empires to totter, and brought millions of poor wasted bodies to the gutters, and millions of aristocratic heads to the block.

If you don't know, as you read this article, where your next meal is coming from, you are in a completely abnormal condition. Your mind is filled with the thought of wheat cakes, coffee, fried eggs, and what they cost. And from that it is only a step to the thought that there are plenty of comfortable, over-fed persons left, in frightened America, and they have money, and have food, and are holding on to both.

These are days in which we can look about us and see what fear and hunger breed. And when the tide comes back, and money is easier, and we are all less paralyzed with fear, can we not attempt to add to our great public services to all our people what should have been — what in any sane civilization SHOULD have been, the first service of all; the service of FOOD.

Food would cost so much less than schooling, and it is so much more important! Yes, I mean that. We're taught to believe differently; down through the long ages of civilization the mistake has gone on and on, getting deeper rooted every day; the mistake of thinking that nations can give their peoples schooling, medicines, roads, mail service, navy and army defence, police; but that the minute they give a hungry child a piece of bread it is in some mysterious way "pauperizing!"

If I had to die today, and leave, as my mother did in 1900, six children penniless and almost friendless to face the world, my one plea would be that my beloved country would feed those children.

And I would die despairing if someone came to me, on my deathbed, and said "We'll educate them magnificently; we'll watch their tonsils and adenoids; we'll see that their streets are clean and their crossing policed. But these six scared youngsters, the oldest twenty, must fight for their own bread-and-butter, 365 days out of every year—must look anxiously into an empty larder, must hoard the last of the butter, and go from market to market pricing potatoes and asking for stale loaves of bread. It's nothing to us whether or not they eat!"

Isn't the inconsistency ridiculous, when you think of the public school children who have French and gymnastics and swimming pools and folk-dancing in school, who are called for in motor-buses, whose teeth and eyes and health are watched with parental care, and who yet, in many cases, have under-nourished little bodies, and who get drowsy in the morning hours because of mal-nutrition?

Now of course this isn't the time to start it. But someday let us be the first nation to FEED THE PEOPLE; just as we have been the nation to innovate so many other humanitarian, simple, sensible things. Thousands of persons naturally never would go to the great municipal refectories. The bread and butter, beans and oatmeal, potatoes and apples that would be consumed would be cheap compared to what battleships and postoffices and pensions and new schools cost.

Some of the schools indeed could be used for our first experiments in obeying the law we profess to believe; the law of Jesus Christ. And why not have our high school children serve for one year in these big eating centres, and get their regular school marks for order, quickness, cooking, serving, re-cooking, buying, cleaning, managing gas-stoves and garbage barrels and budgets? Here are all our servants for nothing, if we will use them. Wouldn't they make better husbands and wives someday for knowing something practical about balanced rations and balanced bills?

It would all be so simple, so comparatively inexpensive.

And what would it do?

Well, I think it would do the biggest thing that man has ever done for man. It would take away that basic fear of hunger that is rocking our whole nation today, and that has rocked such nations as India and China since time began. You and I are not hungry today, no, and we do not fear hunger for tomorrow; but the uneasiness is there for you and me, just as much as it is for the poor fellow who asked for a dime in Main Street yesterday. What a wonderful thing it would be, when the NEXT man asks for a meal, to be able to feel that he can get it, without card-catalogues and identification and humiliation and delays, just as his children can get their schooling, and his old mother a policeman's arm across the street, and his more fortunate neighbors their mail, their pensions, their municipal concerts and public libraries!

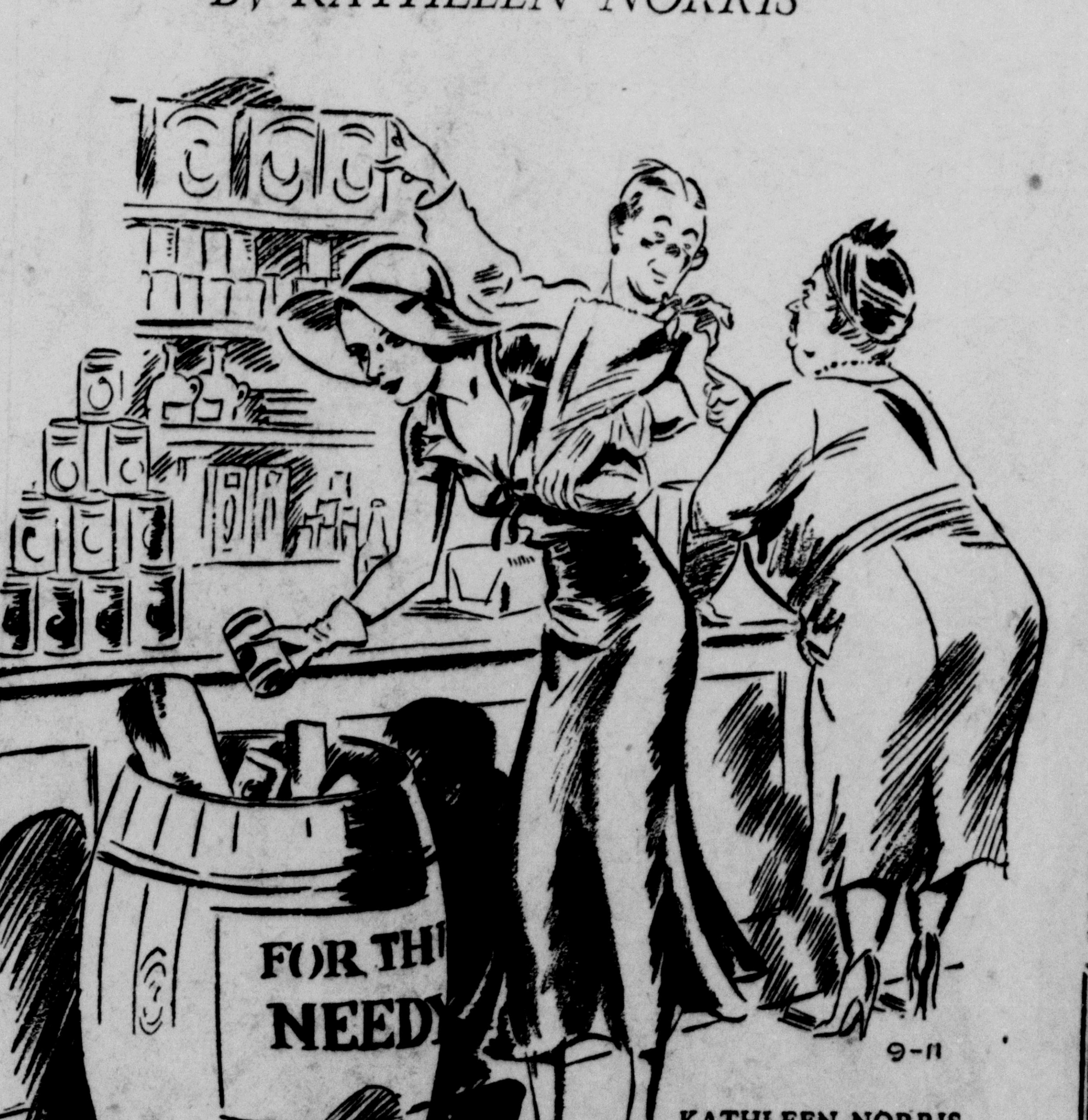
One of the insulting stupidities that one hears oftenest on this subject is that such an institution would make men lazy and take away their incentive to work. Somehow I always see red when a well-fed, sleek man or woman advances this theory. It is hunger and weakness and fear that create torpor and destroy ambition; it is the well-fed man who is hopeful, energetic, resourceful. Go to your office fasting tomorrow, if you don't believe this. Find out for yourself how vague and difficult and hard work is, when you are hungry; how impossible it is to ask a favor, approach a client or customer.

A hungry child is a crying, difficult child. A hungry man is a menace. He wants a job, of course, and a home, and luxuries. He'll have them all again. But first of all he must EAT, and his children must eat, and if any civilization is to be worth the name, in a hundred years, it must settle this question with those of education, defence, sanitation, police protection, post offices.

Meanwhile, feed everyone you can this winter. If you can ask three small children to your house for school lunches, do that. If you can start a feeding centre, and feed one thousand, don't debate it; go right to it. If your grocery has in it what my grocery had last winter, an empty barrel in which the buying housewife could put a can of beans or a loaf of bread, for distribution to the needy, don't ever pass it. Some of our schools are giving the children hot lunches; two of our towns at least have kitchens where actual thousands of wandering, jobless men are fed. The railways are moving men free; one sees them, in their scores, perched on the empty freight trains, and not having such a bad time of it either, rolling along in the California sunlight. One rich woman I know puts a hundred dollars in silver into her purse every few days, and every man or woman who approaches her has one of the big comforting discs, and her invariable "Better luck!" This woman's favorite charity is a very simple and practical one. She is rich, widowed and alone, and her favorite charity is to find overburdened mothers in slums, and borrow two or three of the children to place with some less busy neighboring mother who needs the $7 per child per week. The first mother gets a good rest, and sees her children every day, and the second mother gets paid. Sometimes this old saint will have fifty children shifting about this way, to the infinite comfort and profit of all concerned.

But this is an aside. The question this winter is feeding, and the question for every winter is whether that isn't our first, simplest duty to our fellow man.

When I am in any doubt I like to remember the Voice that said; "give to him that asketh of thee. Feed my sheep. Give food to the hungry. Why reason ye that ye have no bread? When I brake the five loaves among five thousand how many baskets took ye up,—how is it that ye do not understand?"



KATHLEEN NORRIS

If your grocery has in it an empty barrel in which the buying housewife could put a can of beans or a loaf of bread, for distribution to the needy, don't ever pass it.

Kathleen Norris Says:

A hungry child is a crying, difficult child. A hungry man is a menace. He wants a job, of course, and a home, and luxuries. He'll have them all again. But first of all he must eat, and his children must eat.

* * * *

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Made a Bitter Pill of "SISTER AIMEE'S" Sweet Romance

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

ON a bright Sunday morning just one year ago, a woman in Pasadena yawned, arose from bed and walked to an open window.

She admired, for a few moments, the effect of the September sun on the Sierra Madre Mountains, almost in her backyard, remembered it was Sunday, turned on a nearby radio and flung herself thankfully on the bed.

She had been there perhaps 10 minutes when a radio announcer interrupted an electrical transcription of a jazz band:

"Here's some red hot news, folks. Aimee Semple McPherson, world renowned pastor of Angelus Temple, was married at daybreak this morning in Yuma, Ariz., to David L. Hutton, former Pasadena choir singer. They're on their way back to Los Angeles now in a chartered airplane."

The woman sat upright in bed as if the sheets suddenly had become electrified. The announcer repeated the "hot news." The band resumed its outburst. The woman fell back heavily, glanced wildly at the ceiling and then buried her face in the pillow and wept hysterically.

THE marriage of David L. Hutton to Aimee Semple McPherson was first page news throughout the United States, especially since it was in direct conflict with the evangelist's oft-repeated doctrines on divorce and remarriage.

Her first husband was Robert Semple, traveling evangelist, who died many years ago, in the midst of his work, in Hongkong, China. Then she met and married Harold McPherson, a grocery clerk, in Canada. Shortly after, they separated and he later divorced her. That was 16 years ago.

Hutton met Sister Aimee about a year prior to their marriage, when he played the leading role in her opera, "The Iron Furnace," a dramatization of a Biblical story, written and directed by the evangelist.

Hutton, a 233-pound baritone, sat on a throne of gold in the opera and sang his way into her heart. The romance, off to such a dramatic beginning, progressed rapidly, reaching its climax in the somewhat lonely wedding on the Arizona desert just a year ago, on Sept. 13, 1931.

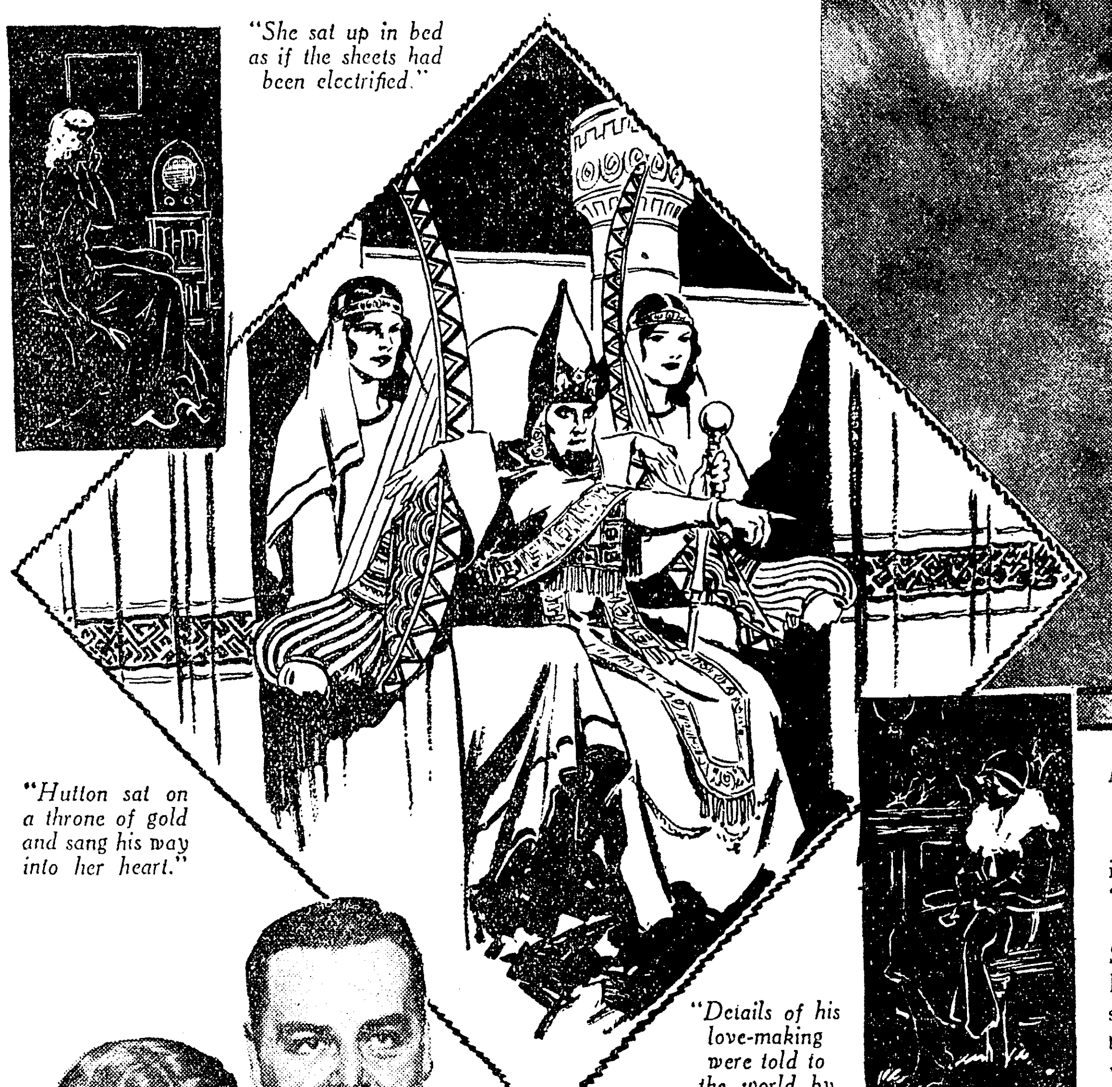
Following their marriage, Hutton became an active worker at Angelus Temple, was appointed manager of its business affairs and musical director by his new wife. He soon came to be known about town as "Iron Man" Hutton because of the role he portrayed in the evangelist's opera and because of his ability to handle the tempestuous "Sister." Both said they were exceedingly happy, and Mrs. Hutton expressed the belief that her troubles were over at last. "I've found a perfect man," she said.

BUT the Pasadena woman, who became hysterical over the "hot news," refused to forget, and soon trouble, which had haunted the Los Angeles evangelist for many years, popped up again, this time involving her rotund baritone husband.

The woman, pretty Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, dark-haired therapeutic nurse, after recovering from the first shocks at learning of Hutton's marriage, immediately sued him for $200,000 heart balm, charging he betrayed her on promise of marriage and then married the founder of Angelus Temple, leaving her with only a broken heart and a ruined reputation.

"When Mr. Hutton proclaims," Miss St. Pierre said as she filed the suit, "that he is a minister of the gospel and engaged in saving souls, and when, undoubtedly on account of his position in a great religious institution, many people take him at his face value, I feel that it is my duty to expose his true character as a warning how unsafe it is for women and girls to confide in him. Consequently, I shall tell my story."

Although Hutton vigorously denied the girl's charges in a spicy, humorous and lengthy trial, at which he attempted to prove, through witnesses, that her character had already been blackened, the jury awarded Miss St. Pierre $5000 heartache insurance.


"She sat up in bed as if the sheets had been electrified."

"Hutton sat on a throne of gold and sang his way into her heart."

"Details of his love-making were told to the world by the nurse on the witness stand."

Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, who won a $5000 heart balm verdict after she told a jury that Aimee's husband had made love to her and then left her in the lurch.

Aimee Semple McPherson and her husband, David Hutton, photographed together just after their marriage.

The Los Angeles nurse who told stories in court about "Iron Man" Dave Hutton proved again the truth of the old saying that "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"

But while asserted details of Hutton's love-making were being told to the world from the witness stand by the pretty nurse in a melange of comedy and drama, there was no doubt that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton was standing back of the corpulent Dave.

"EVERY man has his affairs of the heart before he finds the woman of his ultimate choice," she said.

"This thing couldn't have happened in New York or London. Los Angeles is the only city that would stand for it. It really was so preposterous that I dislike to dignify it with any comment whatever," the famous preacher declared as Dave hovered nearby, smiling down benignly.

"Imagine that woman calling my Dave a 'big fat slob.' Why, William Howard Taft wasn't called that, and he weighed 350 pounds. How much is it now, David, that you weigh?" she asked.

"Only 233 pounds," the rotund choir singer replied.

"There's one thing certain," she added. "David and I are happy and his other heart affairs are behind him. He's married now and happy, too, I am sure." And Dave added that he was.

But "Happy Dave" Hutton wasn't so happy during the course of the trial when he sat in court and listened to Miss St. Pierre's story, and when the jury returned its verdict, he became, in the words of local newspaper jesters, "Deflated Dave."

When the trial got under way, Miss St. Pierre, who charged that the hefty Hutton had his way with her and then deserted her to become the prince consort of the queen of Angelus Temple, took the witness stand, and proceeded to tell the world about it.

She told how his thundering baritone voice filled the room with resounding proof of the passion that stirred in his bosom for her. Honeyed words and jeweled gewgaws may have been enough in the old days, but Dave Hutton used oil wells, bonbon boxes, pearl pendants, a $1000 a week salary, two vocal studios and a cold in the chest to win Miss St. Pierre. At least, that's what the dark-eyed, ex-darling of his life testified.

One night David got a cold in his chest. Miss St. Pierre said his mother called her and asked her to tell him to stay in bed, that he insisted upon getting up.

"I told him," Miss St. Pierre testified. "And I told him I'd come over with my infra-red light and put it on his chest and back."

While treating him, Miss St. Pierre testified, Hutton cautioned her against informing his mother of their engagement.

"'After all,'" she said Hutton told her, "'I'm her only son. Her baby boy.'"

Later, she said, she caught the "flu" from Dave, and he took her liniment and brandy. Bottles purported to have contained the liniment and brandy were introduced in evidence by her attorneys.

PRIOR to his illness, Hutton came into her life "like a stormy Don Juan and swept me off my feet," the girl testified. They met one night at a party.

"And soon he made love to me—irresistible love," she said. "He smothered me with kisses and endearing terms. His wonderful baritone voice sang passionate love songs to me. He composed a song called 'My Faith in You' and told me I had inspired every word of it.

"The only words that I remember were 'deeper than the deepest ocean, deeper than the bluest blue—my faith in you.'"

And it was that same song, it was suddenly recalled by startled spectators, that Aimee Semple McPherson blushingly told reporters last September Hutton sang to woo and win her hand in marriage. Only then it was "My Love in You."

There was laughter when the nurse testified about Dave's "boyishness" when they paid a visit to his mother. Dave was in knickers, she said, and laid his head on his mother's shoulder while his mother explained that he was her "baby boy."

And there was more laughter at various times during the trial when the pretty nurse referred to Hutton as a "lily," a "sissy," a "mama's boy," and "a big, fat slob."

IT was while attempting to describe an impassioned love scene between herself and the spouse of the evangelist that the nurse interposed a dramatic touch to the otherwise airy proceedings.

"He told me marriage is only a man-made convention that can be ignored at times," she sobbed. "He seized me in his arms and crushed me to him, raining kisses on my eyes, my hair, my mouth and my neck. I pushed him from me and he fell from my divan to the floor and pulled me down with him."

Here the pretty nurse sobbed hysterically, and then fell from the witness stand in a faint. Court was recessed for several minutes before she was revived and able to continue the story of what followed.

Miss St. Pierre testified also that Hutton often kissed her, and many times hugged her in the presence of friends when she referred to him as "my future husband." But finally, the nurse testified, Hutton's visits to her home became infrequent, and later he refused even to see her. She next heard of him, she said, when the radio announced his marriage to the evangelist.

When the big Hutton, himself, climbed to the witness stand he denied ever asking Miss St. Pierre to marry him, and denied even kissing her.

"In other words, you were just the 'great unkissed,' weren't you?" he was asked.

"Why-er-a-ah-yes," answered Dave.

HE became indignant when asked if he had been on a liquor party with the girl the first night he met her—the night she testified he persuaded her to take a drink of Bourbon with him.

"I was at her house that night, but we sat around and ate sandwiches and coffee. There was absolutely no liquor, so of course I didn't drink any. I don't use the stuff, and I don't keep whisky," he said.

"Did you ever call her a gorgeous creature, adorable girl, sweetheart, dear, honey, darling . . . anything?" he was asked.

"I'll say I did not," he replied.

"Did you ever give her a picture of yourself?" he was asked.

"Well," Hutton said, more slowly, "when I was sick and she was in my room at home, giving me an electric treatment, she saw my picture on the wall and asked for it.

"I protested at first and then let her take it. All great artists give away their autographed pictures. Thousands of my friends beg me for my pictures. I can't help it, can I?"

Finally, after an indignant David Hutton and an irate Myrtle Joan St. Pierre had given their versions of the alleged whirlwind courtship and betrayal, the case was given to the jury.

But the jury refused to believe Hutton's story, and decided the big baritone had betrayed Miss St. Pierre. She was awarded $5000 in damages.

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WHERE THE STARS "GO NATIVE"

A glimpse of Malibu Beach, where the film stars play. . . . The house in the foreground with the long sun porch is that of John Gilbert, while just beyond it is the house of Corinne Griffith . . . and next in line, its roof just visible, is the house of Zeppo Marx.

The brassiere-and-trunks bathing suit combination is frowned on at public beaches in southern California . . . but it's quite the thing at Malibu Beach, and here's Carole Lombard demonstrating it.

To "get away from it all," Hollywood rests up at Malibu, five years ago a deserted stretch of sand but now the smartest beach colony in the west and home of "liberal" beach styles

By DAN THOMAS

MALIBU!

Five years ago an unheard of deserted stretch of sandy beach about 20 miles from Hollywood.

Today the smartest beach colony in the entire west . . . the summer home of film notables . . . the fashion center of America for beach and other summer wearing apparel.

For this transformation Anna Q. Nilsson and Alan Dwan can take a bow. They are the ones who in the early summer of 1927 started a pilgrimage which rapidly became a parade of stars.

That same summer two other film stars also built homes at Malibu. These four homes were the only ones to be seen along the beach that year. But others got the "bug" and the colony swelled, despite three devastating fires, until today approximately 150 homes can be found along this mile and a half stretch of sand.

Malibu, as well as many miles of adjoining coast lands, is owned by Mrs. May Rindge, who is regarded by most of her tenants as being quite eccentric.

FOR years Mrs. Rindge kept her property fenced in and refused admittance to one and all. The land was hers and she didn't want others using it. Those were the instructions given to the guards.

Finally, after a long court battle, the state condemned a portion of the property through which to build the Roosevelt Highway—the final connecting link of a coast highway extending from Mexico to Canada.

After losing this court battle, Mrs. Rindge decided that she might as well open a portion of her beach lands, too. However, she simply leased the property—not a foot was sold. The rent up to 1937 was set at $30 per month for each 30-foot lot. And each tenant was given an option of extending his lease for another five years at a rental of $75 per month.

In addition the tenants must pay all taxes. Not a bad deal for Mrs. Rindge. At the present rental it brings her an income of about $54,000 a year. After 1937 it will bring an income of $135,000 a year.

AND every one of the residents will extend his lease, as all have built homes costing anywhere from $10,000 to $25,000. They can't afford not to extend their leases for as long a time as possible.

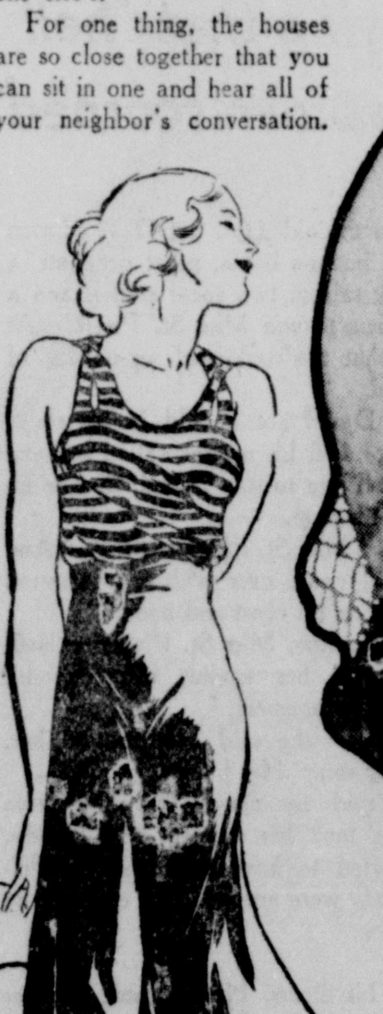
Although Malibu is almost solely a film colony, a few wealthy individuals not connected with the picture business have built homes there. For the most part, it is the one way these persons have found of "crashing" the inner circles of filmdom.

Anyone who lives down at Malibu Beach certainly is on the inside of everything. There is no such thing as a private life down there. Everyone's business is everyone else's.

For one thing, the houses are so close together that you can sit in one and hear all of your neighbor's conversation.

Also, for some reason unexplainable, whenever there are any arguments, particularly domestic ones, the principals invariably wind up out on the beach so that the whole colony can see and hear what's going on.

The homes start with Richard Barthelmess' at one end and wind up a mile and a half down the beach with Winifred Hart's. In between are those belonging to Robert Woolsey, Bill Boyd, Frank Case, Clara Bow, Wesley Ruggles, Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Adela Rogers St. John, Evelyn Brent, George O'Brien, Sam Jaffe, Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Zeppo Marx, Mike Levee, Corinne Griffith, John Gilbert, Leila Hyams, Estelle Taylor, Vivienne Osborne, Marie Prevost, Al Rockett, Ned Marin, Bernie Fineman, Dave Butler, Buddy DeSylva, Victor Schertzinger, Alan Dwan, Robert Leonard, John Francis Dillon, Tod Browning, King Vidor, Herbert Brennon, Raoul Walsh, John Considine, Dolores Del Rio, Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett, George Olsen, Constance Bennett, William LeBaron, Anna Q. Nilsson, Edmund Lowe, Billie Dove, Edna Murphy, Ralph Ince, John Boles, Stanley Bergeman, Carl Laemmle, Milton Cohn and Jack Warner



Malibu Beach, probably more than any other place in America, has been responsible for the vogue of gaily-colored, loosely-fitting beach pajamas.

She beat the movie stars in their own back yards. . . . Mrs. Zeppo Marx, shown here, has been crowned as the prettiest girl at Malibu this year.

Of course, there are a lot of others there, too—some owned by members of the film colony and others belonging to "outsiders." But those named above are regarded as the important homes along the beach.

A STRANGE thing about Malibu, too, is that whenever there is a rift in a family, the beach home invariably goes to the wife.

When B. P. Schulberg, until recently production chief at the Paramount studio, and his wife separated, she got the Malibu home. Schulberg in turn rented Bob Woolsey's house for this summer, it being right next to Dick Barthelmess', in which Sylvia Sidney is living while Dick and his wife are in Europe.

Outwardly, at least, Schulberg and his wife still seem to be on friendly terms, although Mrs. Schulberg doesn't appear to be overly fond of Miss Sidney.

Edna Murphy got the Malibu house when she and Mervyn LeRoy separated about a year ago. And since becoming estranged from his wife, Bert Wheeler has to visit friends when he wants to go to the beach, as Mrs. Wheeler took the house.

Incidentally, she spends quite a lot of time next door with Wesley Ruggles and Arline Judge. The beach colony wonders if Arline's brother, now visiting them, could be the attraction?

WHEN invading Malibu, you never know whom you might find in whose house. Everyone there wanders from house to house. No door ever is locked.

And whether or not you are a Malibu resident, the only requisite for dropping in for a day—or sometimes a week—is to have met your host or hostess at least casually before arriving.

Over the week-ends, particularly, nearly all Hollywood moves down to this portion of the sea shore. Some are invited guests. The majority just decide to go.

Adela Rogers St. John Hyland, who lives there rather quietly with her husband, Dick Hyland, former All-American grid star from Stanford, and her three children, tells of an incident which happened to her one night. Awakening about 4 in the morning, she thought she heard a noise downstairs. Going down to investigate, she found three of her friends in the kitchen trying to fry some ham and eggs.

That is a thing which might happen to anyone at any time. It is a trifle annoying to the newcomers. But the veterans pay no attention whatever.

In fact, it is almost an unwritten law that very little attention should be paid to guests. They're welcome. But they must amuse themselves.

A LOT of changes have taken place along this stretch of beach since Anna Q. Nilsson and Alan Dwan built their houses in 1927. For three years there were no telephones and no mail delivery there. The only telephone in the neighborhood was the one in the little general store about a mile away.

The only way to reach a person by phone was to prevail upon the storekeeper to go down and deliver a message. All mail also was dropped at the store. The proprietor would deliver it if he thought it looked important. Otherwise he waited for the person to come after it.

Up to the beginning of last summer, that storekeeper had a gold mine in his little one-room building. But he became a bit too greedy and priced his goods too high. Now most of the residents buy all their foodstuffs in Santa Monica. Some claim that by doing this they save enough to pay their chauffeurs' salaries.

There have been plenty of changes in the beach attire, too. During the early days everyone dressed more or less conventionally. Then the beach pajamas came in with a bang. Malibu, probably more than any other place in the United States, was responsible for the present wide usage of pajamas.

No girl ever is seen in anything but pajamas or a bathing suit down there now. Of course, some of the pajamas are pretty expensive creations—but still they're pajamas. It was here, too, that a pair of trunks first became the conventional beach attire for men.

THE public beaches in southern California still have a ban on such scanty attire, but Malibu, being a private beach, is not affected by that ordinance. Nor is there any other place around southern California where girls are permitted to wear just trunks and a brassiere, the usual garb for girls at Malibu, where almost any costume is permitted if it is good-looking.

Most of the residents of this film colony take their social season with a certain amount of seriousness. Some laugh at the idea of anything being taken seriously on the seashore. But still there never are any social activities of prominence until after the season has been officially opened.

Oh, yes, Malibu also has its own pet beauty each summer—selecting her at Brennon's huge tennis tourney. Honors this year went to Mrs. Zeppo Marx. And what do some of the screen beauties think of that? Well, the answer is that some of them aren't so beautiful when they get down at the beach.

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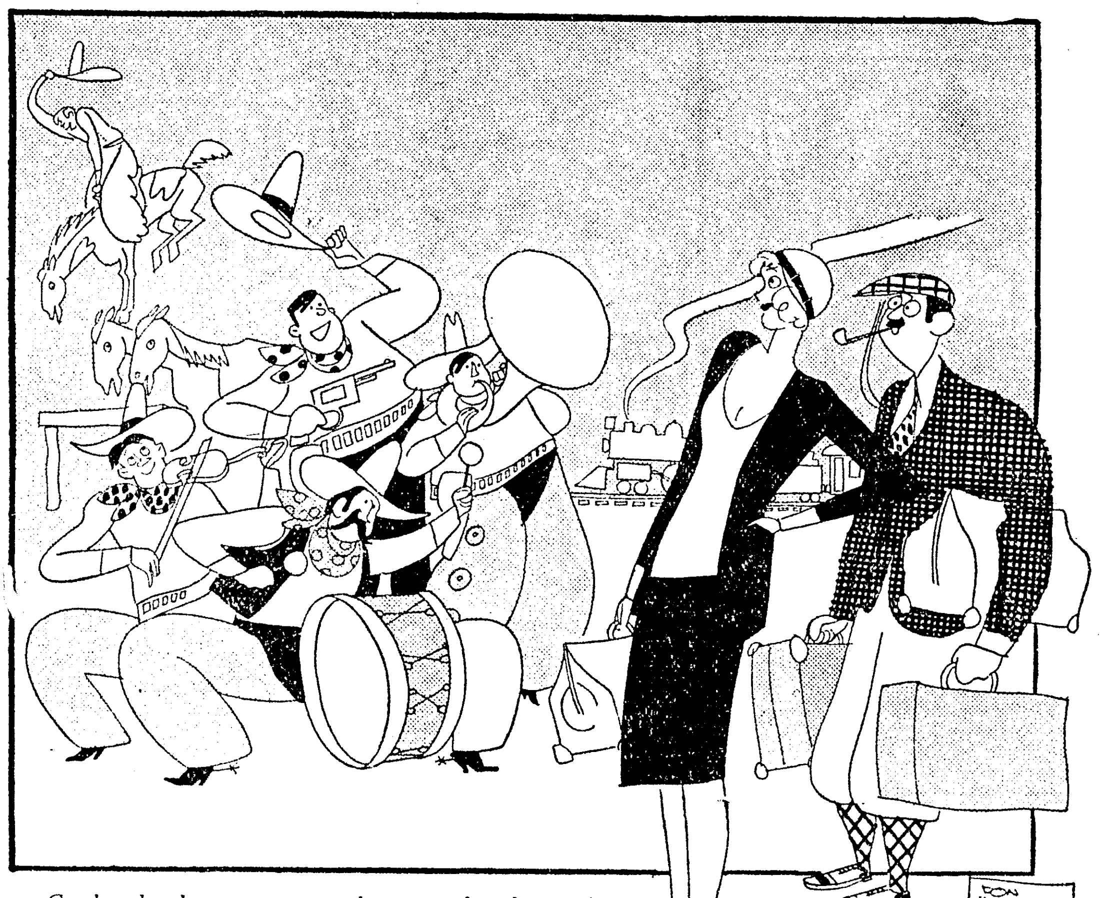
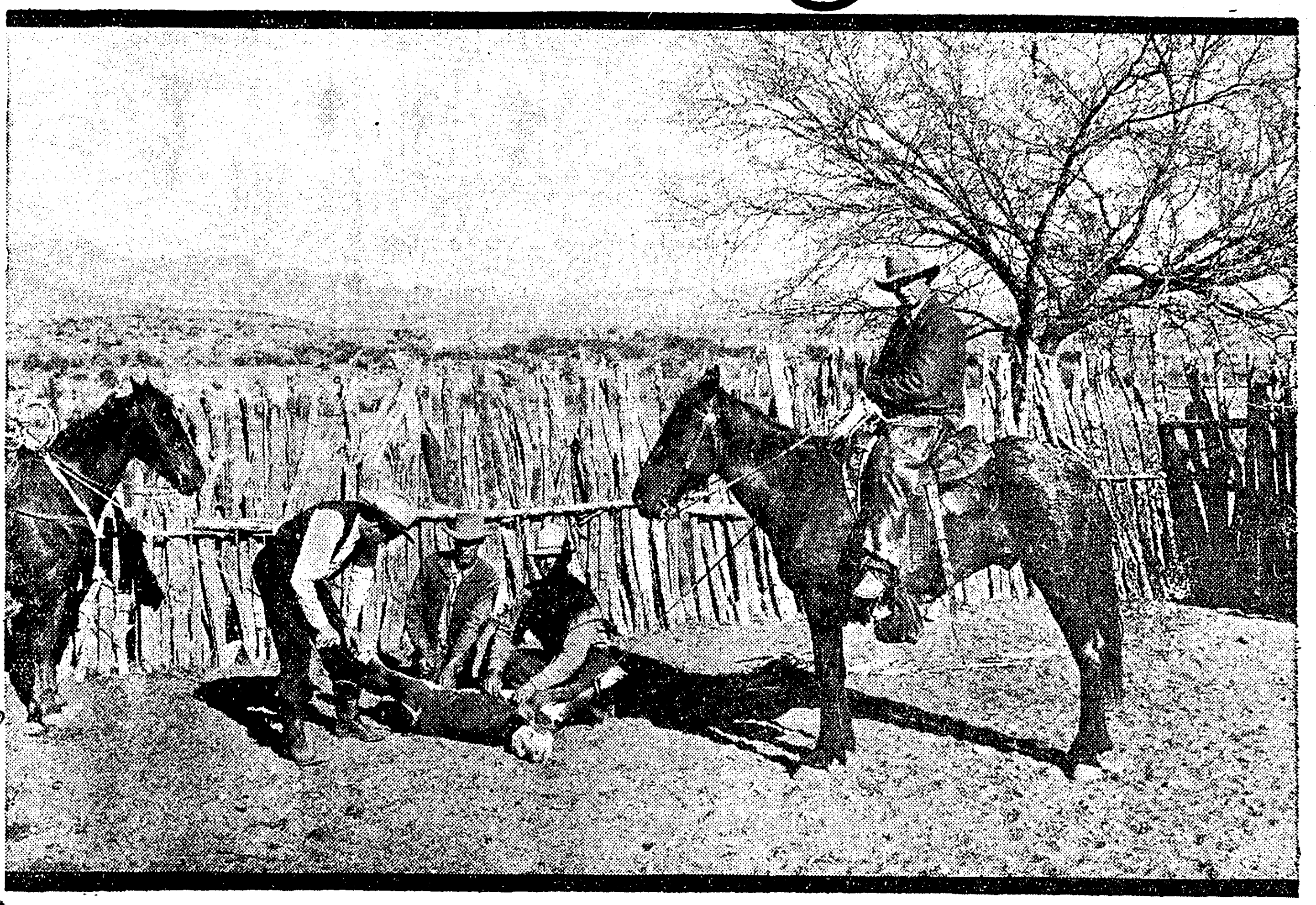
Half a Million Cowboys Still Riding the Ranges



Cowboy bandsmen may greet the tourist, but they neglect to bring along any cows. . . . The local Chamber of Commerce probably hired them and costumed them.



This is perhaps the most "typical" picture of a real cowboy's life. . . . The cowboys in this picture, giving a young filet mignon on the hoof some personal attention, are real if not romantic.

The real ranch hand might disappoint movie fans, for he wears overalls and he doesn't pack a gun, but his tribe is as large as ever

Photo copyright Doubleday, Northern Pacific Railway.

The real cowboy can ride as neatly as the movie cowboy, but he doesn't wear such fancy clothes . . . as this photo of a sure-enough cowboy at a roundup in Mandan, N. D., proves.

By OREN ARNOLD

"THEY SAY" that the real, old-time cowboy has been crowded out of existence, and that the erstwhile Wild West is just one great, expansive motion picture set, one colorful bit of stage scenery for dude ranch actors to play on. Fiction writers, movie producers and chambers of commerce have unwittingly combined to spread this impression.

But don't you believe it!

The mesquite thickets are full of cowboys, real ones! So are the hills and the gulches and the grassy prairies.

But the point is this—the western cowboy is not the romantic, colorful individual whom you have been hearing about. He's just a common, good-hearted old plug-ugly from the cow pens, who hasn't had a press agent.

You want statistics about it? Proof?

Well, where do you think your roast beeves and your steaks are coming from?

Were you under the impression that the fancy, silk-shirted, cream puff type of "cowboy" you see in Hollywood was actually the fellow who punched steers?

THERE aren't any real statistics about cowboys, but there is some good evidence. Nobody ever had occasion to go around West Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and such places counting the ranch hands. Not even Uncle Sam, when he took the census, could do a good job of it.

First of all, a census taker would inevitably make many incorrect listings of rural professions. The congenital difference between a "cowboy" and a farm hired hand is about nil, anyway. The former just sounds more romantic.

But here's a good guess—a "conservative estimate" ventured by a statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture whose business is studying and reporting on western ranges, and who gets about the cattle country perhaps as much as any other one man.

"I'd say there were half a million sure 'nough ranchers and cowboys engaged in the business of raising America's beef," said he.

Here is the last federal census of cows and calves in the major range states: Texas, 6,127,000; Kansas, 3,392,000; Nebraska, 3,104,000; Oklahoma, 2,151,000; South Dakota, 1,907,000; California, 1,886,000; North Dakota, 1,545,000; Colorado, 1,541,000; Montana, 1,250,000; New Mexico, 1,144,000; Arizona, 851,000.

IF the order of that lineup is surprising to you, remember it is showmanship, not grass, which molds public opinion. In the public fancy, Arizona, last in that list above, probably ranks at the top as a "cowboy state" because such voluminous and colorful writers as Zane Grey and Harold Bell Wright live within its boundaries and constantly glorify its attractions in novels of the range.

The train tourist or the motorist doesn't have much of a chance, in passing through the open west, to determine whether or not the real cowboy is still a part of the picture. A cowboy band may greet him at Two Guns Junction (huge hats, red silk bandanas, green shirt, twin pistols, high-heeled boots) but the bandsmen neglect to bring along the cows.

The local Chamber of Commerce probably hired them (from Los Angeles or Hollywood) and costumed them. That's hospitable and fine, but—

The honest-to-goodness cowboys are still there, too; big, lanky, dusty fellows working like slaves from around 4 a. m. till after sunset for maybe $40 a month, and if they didn't do it your daily beefsteak in the city would be hard to find and high to buy.

Those dude cowpunchers who rarely punch cows owe their very professions to their obscure brothers sweating and riding and toiling unheralded and unsung. The business of cattle ranching is bigger today than it ever was.

COWS must be nursed—often literally nursed just like humans—when they are babies, and must be constantly guarded and worked for and fought for until they are delivered at the slaughter pens. It is hard, hard work, but somebody has to do it.

No "drugstore cowboy" can stand it. A city-reared youth can't convert himself into a ranch hand by donning a huge sombrero and clinking spurs. A cow pony rides entirely differently from a polo pony.

And not one true cowboy in a thousand now ever burdens his belt with a gun. The real rancher doesn't look like much; is in fact an uncouth, dusty fellow in overalls.

In short, a cowboy's business is to raise cows, nothing else.

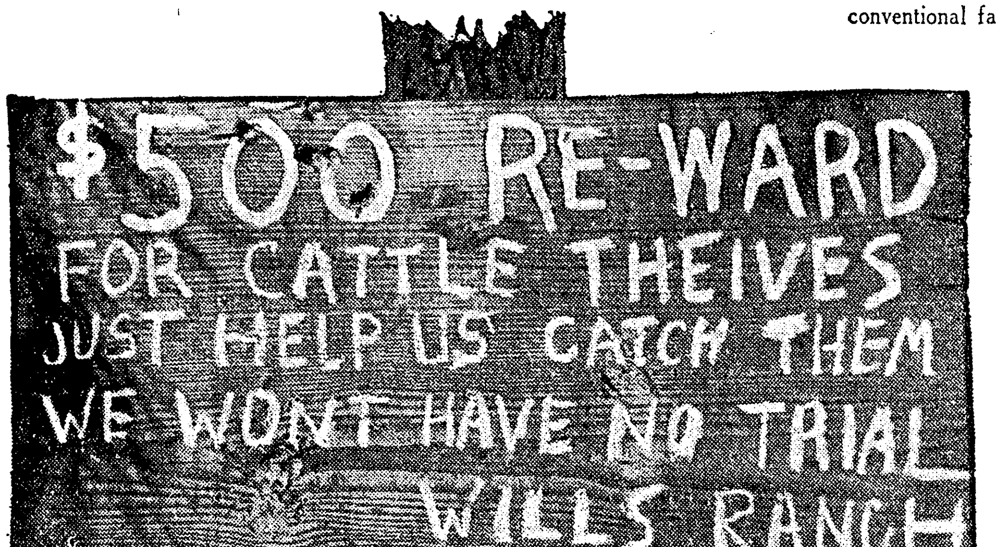
He has no true place parading around in front of giggling dudes from the cities. Some of them do it—"sink to it" would be the expression on the range—but for every honest hand who turns to duding, another one appears at the bunk house and drops his bed roll. He and his fellows around the chuck wagons usually accord their fallen brother the supreme contempt of silence.

A REAL cowboy's typical day is anything but romantic.

You wouldn't recognize it in the movies.

Described accurately for you by your favorite fiction writer, it would make you throw down the magazine in disgust and want your money back.

Getting out of bed at 4 a. m. can be poetic, or it can be downright burdensome, and one suspects that the cowhand sees little poetry in it. He does not do it in order to silhouette his and his horse's form artistically against the golden sunrise, he does it because his boss says to. And because he may have to ride one, two or 10 miles to the part of the range on which he is working.



Cattle rustlers are still busy in the far west, and here is a sign tacked up by a New Mexican rancher. . . . Note the bullet holes in the sign.

All day long he "eats" alkali; quick little powder-like puffs of dust float up and away every time a hoof drops, and by 10 a. m. it's torture if you're miles from water.

His roping work is not done to the accompaniment of clicking stop watches, for it is no game. A steer is roped and jerked flat on its side usually so the man can treat it for screw worms—that unromantic bane of a cowman's life. It isn't necessary to wax clinical in the description, but you can put it down that the cowboy doesn't enjoy it any more than you would.

WHEN a calf gets to be four or five months of age, it too must be subjected to some highly personal attention. The calf is roped, front legs and rear, "stretched" some and so held motionless.

If it's a young bull, one cowboy grimly but with surprising skill makes a steer of him; another slaps on a red-hot branding iron, at which point in his "initiation" the calf bellows in agony; still a third workman, holding a large hypodermic needle, injects a dose of blackleg serum under the beast's skin.

Then it is released, another one is caught and the process repeated. This perhaps is the most "typical" picture you find of the actual work done by real cowboys.

There seem literally to be a thousand jobs that a cowboy must do, and virtually all of them involve physical labor. For weeks at a time a cowboy may not see a cow. It is necessary, for instance, for some of the hands in many sections to prepare and deliver the winter feed for cattle being "carried over" or fattened for market.

A cowboy may work a month cutting alfalfa bales and feeding the hay into a chopper, where it is mixed with cottonseed meal, or in making any of several feed combinations used today. Sometimes a modern ranch will include acreage that can be irrigated and farmed, and so long weeks of plowing, disking, harrowing, and other conventional farm work must be done.

THE ranch owner is subject to a constant stream of little nagging costs and annoyances. In the olden days it often was Indians who loved the taste of beef almost as dearly as they loved buffalo. Frequently, too, it was rustlers who reduced a rancher's herds, and incidentally gave rise to much of the florid western fiction.

The Indians, of course, are no longer a problem. But the rustlers still are! Warfare against cattle thieves constantly crops up in the western ranges even today.

A 1932 cowboy must be on the lookout for the transient thief with a motor truck, who slips into the herd, loads up half a dozen fat yearlings, and drives off down the pavement.

Worse perhaps then the human thieves are the predatory animals which molest range cattle.

IF a modern cowboy carries a six-shooter or a rifle, then, it is because he wants to take a crack at a wolf or a coyote that has been annoying the dogies (cows) over yonder in the west range.

Once in a great while rival ranchers engage in a "range war," each disputing the other's use of certain grazing area. Sometimes these disputes lead to physical combat, and for a time the respective cowboys will pack ominous looking guns and mumble about how tough they are.

But since 1910 or thereabouts this sort of thing has existed largely in fiction; modern sheriffs usually step in and take matters in hand.

It's true that many ranchers have found that herding dudes paid better profit than herding cows, but the old industry hasn't passed out therefor. It never will. It can't. Americans have to eat, and they demand roast beef and chops and T-bones and hamburger steaks more now than ever.

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Made a Bitter Pill of "SISTER AIMEE'S" Sweet Romance

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

ON a bright Sunday morning just one year ago, a woman in Pasadena yawned, arose from bed and walked to an open window.

She admired, for a few moments, the effect of the September sun on the Sierra Madre Mountains, almost in her backyard, remembered it was Sunday, turned on a nearby radio and flung herself thankfully on the bed.

She had been there perhaps 10 minutes when a radio announcer interrupted an electrical transcription of a jazz band:

"Here's some red hot news, folks. Aimee Semple McPherson, world renowned pastor of Angelus Temple, was married at daybreak this morning in Yuma, Ariz., to David L. Hutton, former Pasadena choir singer. They're on their way back to Los Angeles now in a chartered airplane."

The woman sat upright in bed as if the sheets suddenly had become electrified. The announcer repeated the "hot news." The band resumed its outburst. The woman fell back heavily, glanced wildly at the ceiling and then buried her face in the pillow and wept hysterically.

THE marriage of David L. Hutton to Aimee Semple McPherson was first page news throughout the United States, especially since it was in direct conflict with the evangelist's oft-repeated doctrines on divorce and remarriage.

Her first husband was Robert Semple, traveling evangelist, who died many years ago, in the midst of his work, in Hongkong, China. Then she met and married Harold McPherson, a grocery clerk, in Canada. Shortly after, they separated and he later divorced her. That was 16 years ago.

Hutton met Sister Aimee about a year prior to their marriage, when he played the leading role in her opera, "The Iron Furnace," a dramatization of a Biblical story, written and directed by the evangelist.

Hutton, a 233-pound baritone, sat on a throne of gold in the opera and sang his way into her heart. The romance, off to such a dramatic beginning, progressed rapidly, reaching its climax in the somewhat lonely wedding on the Arizona desert just a year ago, on Sept. 13, 1931.

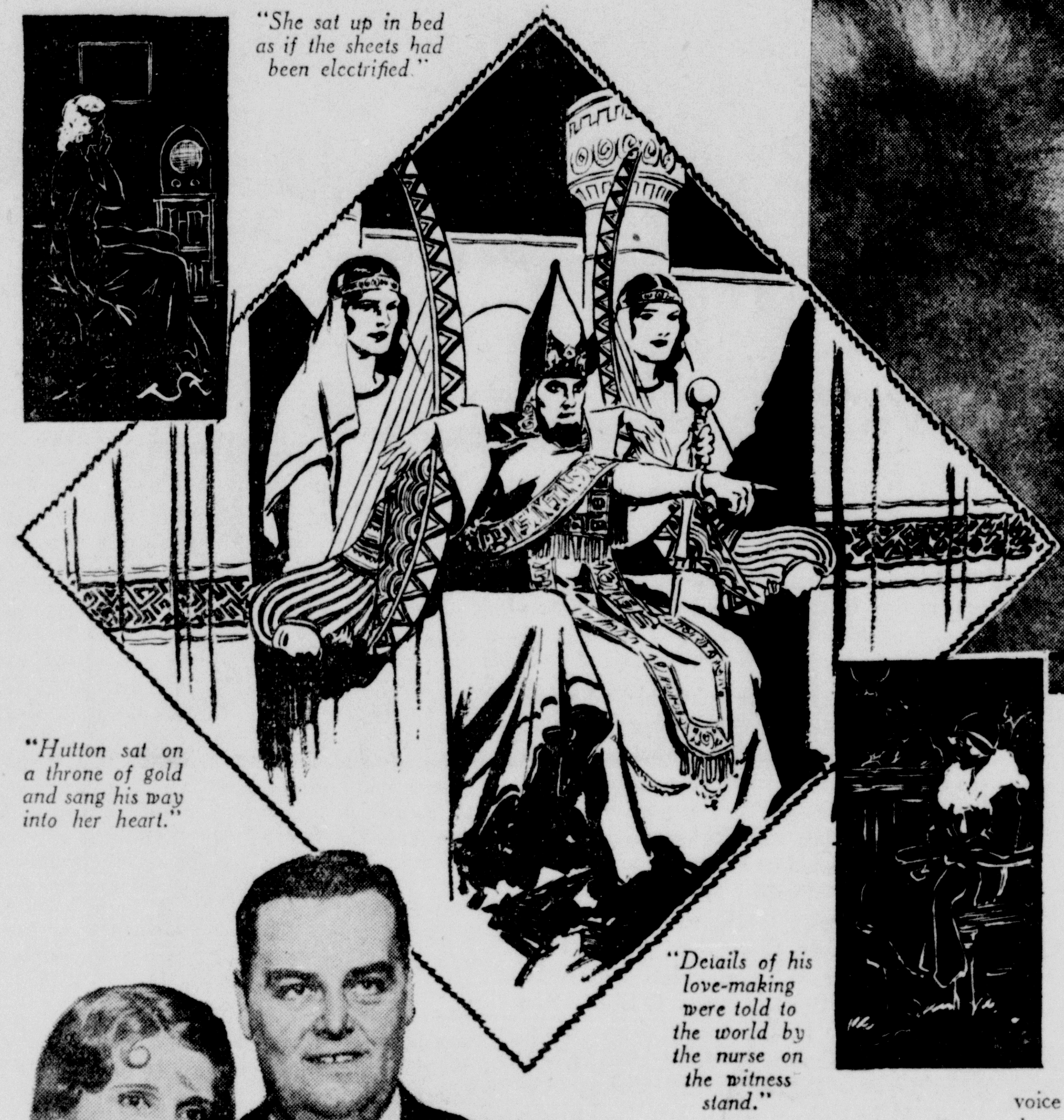
Following their marriage, Hutton became an active worker at Angelus Temple, was appointed manager of its business affairs and musical director by his new wife. He soon came to be known about town as "Iron Man" Hutton because of the role he portrayed in the evangelist's opera and because of his ability to handle the tempestuous "Sister." Both said they were exceedingly happy, and Mrs. Hutton expressed the belief that her troubles were over at last. "I've found a perfect man," she said.

BUT the Pasadena woman, who became hysterical over the "hot news," refused to forget, and soon trouble, which had haunted the Los Angeles evangelist for many years, popped up again, this time involving her rotund baritone husband.

The woman, pretty Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, dark-haired therapeutic nurse, after recovering from the first shocks at learning of Hutton's marriage, immediately sued him for $200,000 heart balm, charging he betrayed her on promise of marriage and then married the founder of Angelus Temple, leaving her with only a broken heart and a ruined reputation.

"When Mr. Hutton proclaims," Miss St. Pierre said as she filed the suit, "that he is a minister of the gospel and engaged in saving souls, and when, undoubtedly on account of his position in a great religious institution, many people take him at his face value, I feel that it is my duty to expose his true character as a warning how unsafe it is for women and girls to confide in him. Consequently, I shall tell my story."

Although Hutton vigorously denied the girl's charges in a spicy, humorous and lengthy trial, at which he attempted to prove, through witnesses, that her character had already been blackened, the jury awarded Miss St. Pierre $5000 heartache insurance.



"She sat up in bed as if the sheets had been electrified."

"Hutton sat on a throne of gold and sang his way into her heart."

"Details of his love-making were told to the world by the nurse on the witness stand."

Myrtle Joan St. Pierre, who won a $5000 heart balm verdict after she told a jury that Aimee's husband had made love to her and then left her in the lurch.

Aimee Semple McPherson and her husband, David Hutton, photographed together just after their marriage.

The Los Angeles nurse who told stories in court about "Iron Man" Dave Hutton proved again the truth of the old saying that "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"

But while asserted details of Hutton's love-making were being told to the world from the witness stand by the pretty nurse in a melange of comedy and drama, there was no doubt that Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson-Hutton was standing back of the corpulent Dave.

"EVERY man has his affairs of the heart before he finds the woman of his ultimate choice," she said.

"This thing couldn't have happened in New York or London. Los Angeles is the only city that would stand for it. It really was so preposterous that I dislike to dignify it with any comment whatever," the famous preacher declared as Dave hovered nearby, smiling down benignly.

"Imagine that woman calling my Dave a 'big fat slob.' Why, William Howard Taft wasn't called that, and he weighed 350 pounds. How much is it now, David, that you weigh?" she asked.

"Only 233 pounds," the rotund choir singer replied.

"There's one thing certain," she added. "David and I are happy and his other heart affairs are behind him. He's married now and happy, too, I am sure." And Dave added that he was.

But "Happy Dave" Hutton wasn't so happy during the course of the trial when he sat in court and listened to Miss St. Pierre's story, and when the jury returned its verdict, he became, in the words of local newspaper jesters, "Deflated Dave."

When the trial got under way, Miss St. Pierre, who charged that the hefty Hutton had his way with her and then deserted her to become the prince consort of the queen of Angelus Temple, took the witness stand, and proceeded to tell the world about it.

She told how his thundering baritone voice filled the room with resounding proof of the passion that stirred in his bosom for her. Honeyed words and jeweled gewgaws may have been enough in the old days, but Dave Hutton used oil wells, bonbon boxes, pearl pendants, a $1000 a week salary, two vocal studios and a cold in the chest to win Miss St. Pierre. At least, that's what the dark-eyed, ex-darling of his life testified.

One night David got a cold in his chest. Miss St. Pierre said his mother called her and asked her to tell him to stay in bed, that he insisted upon getting up.

"I told him," Miss St. Pierre testified. "And I told him I'd come over with my infra-red light and put it on his chest and back."

While treating him, Miss St. Pierre testified, Hutton cautioned her against informing his mother of their engagement.

"'After all,'" she said Hutton told her, "'I'm her only son. Her baby boy.'"

Later, she said, she caught the "flu" from Dave, and he took her liniment and brandy. Bottles purported to have contained the liniment and brandy were introduced in evidence by her attorneys.

PRIOR to his illness, Hutton came into her life "like a stormy Don Juan and swept me off my feet," the girl testified. They met one night at a party.

"And soon he made love to me—irresistible love," she said. "He smothered me with kisses and endearing terms. His wonderful baritone voice sang passionate love songs to me. He composed a song called 'My Faith in You' and told me I had inspired every word of it.

"The only words that I remember were 'deeper than the deepest ocean, deeper than the bluest blue—my faith in you.'"

And it was that same song, it was suddenly recalled by startled spectators, that Aimee Semple McPherson blushingly told reporters last September Hutton sang to woo and win her hand in marriage. Only then it was "My Love in You."

There was laughter when the nurse testified about Dave's "boyishness" when they paid a visit to his mother. Dave was in knickers, she said, and laid his head on his mother's shoulder while his mother explained that he was her "baby boy."

And there was more laughter at various times during the trial when the pretty nurse referred to Hutton as a "lily," a "sissy," a "mama's boy," and "a big, fat slob."

IT was while attempting to describe an impassioned love scene between herself and the spouse of the evangelist that the nurse interposed a dramatic touch to the otherwise airy proceedings.

"He told me marriage is only a man-made convention that can be ignored at times," she sobbed. "He seized me in his arms and crushed me to him, raining kisses on my eyes, my hair, my mouth and my neck. I pushed him from me and he fell from my divan to the floor and pulled me down with him."

Here the pretty nurse sobbed hysterically, and then fell from the witness stand in a faint. Court was recessed for several minutes before she was revived and able to continue the story of what followed.

Miss St. Pierre testified also that Hutton often kissed her, and many times hugged her in the presence of friends when she referred to him as "my future husband." But finally, the nurse testified, Hutton's visits to her home became infrequent, and later he refused even to see her. She next heard of him, she said, when the radio announced his marriage to the evangelist.

When the big Hutton, himself, climbed to the witness stand he denied ever asking Miss St. Pierre to marry him, and denied even kissing her.

"In other words, you were just the 'great unkissed,' weren't you?" he was asked.

"Why-er-a-ah-yes," answered Dave.

HE became indignant when asked if he had been on a liquor party with the girl the first night he met her—the night she testified he persuaded her to take a drink of Bourbon with him.

"I was at her house that night, but we sat around and ate sandwiches and coffee. There was absolutely no liquor, so of course I didn't drink any. I don't use the stuff, and I don't keep whisky," he said.

"Did you ever call her a gorgeous creature, adorable girl, sweetheart, dear, honey, darling . . . anything?" he was asked.

"I'll say I did not," he replied.

"Did you ever give her a picture of yourself?" he was asked.

"Well," Hutton said, more slowly, "when I was sick and she was in my room at home, giving me an electric treatment, she saw my picture on the wall and asked for it.

"I protested at first and then let her take it. All great artists give away their autographed pictures. Thousands of my friends beg me for my pictures. I can't help it, can I?"

Finally, after an indignant David Hutton and an irate Myrtle Joan St. Pierre had given their versions of the alleged whirlwind courtship and betrayal, the case was given to the jury.

But the jury refused to believe Hutton's story, and decided the big baritone had betrayed Miss St. Pierre. She was awarded $5000 in damages.

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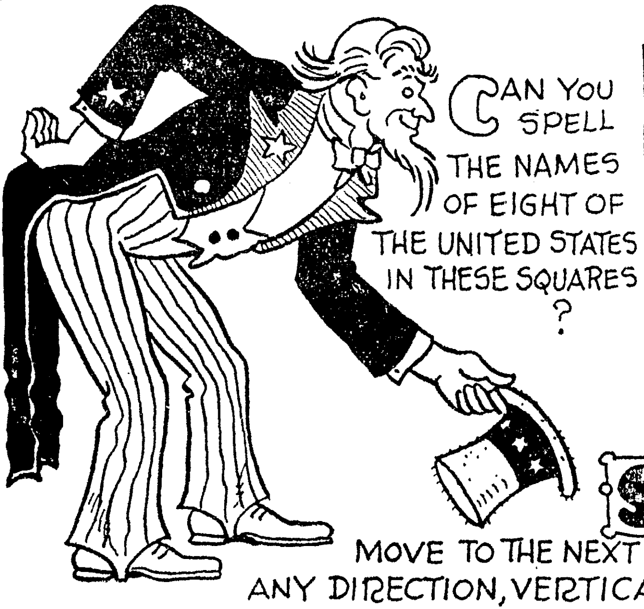
FUNLAND
A PLAYMATE
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

TRICKS, PUZZLES, GAMES & COMICS. BY A.W. NUGENT.

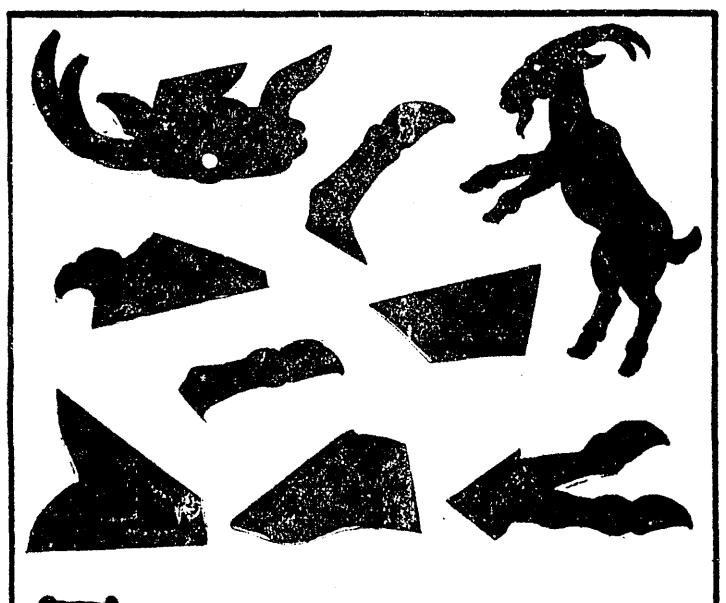


CAN YOU SPELL THE NAMES OF EIGHT OF THE UNITED STATES IN THESE SQUARES?

O	W	A	M	O
H	I	U	I	H
A	T	E	N	A
S	X	V	A	D
F	L	O	R	I

START FROM ANY LETTER YOU CHOOSE AND MOVE TO THE NEXT ADJOINING LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION, VERTICALLY, HORIZONTALLY OR DIAGONALLY. UNCLE SAM SPELLED "TEXAS," FOR EXAMPLE. NOTE THE ARROWS.

A.W. NUGENT



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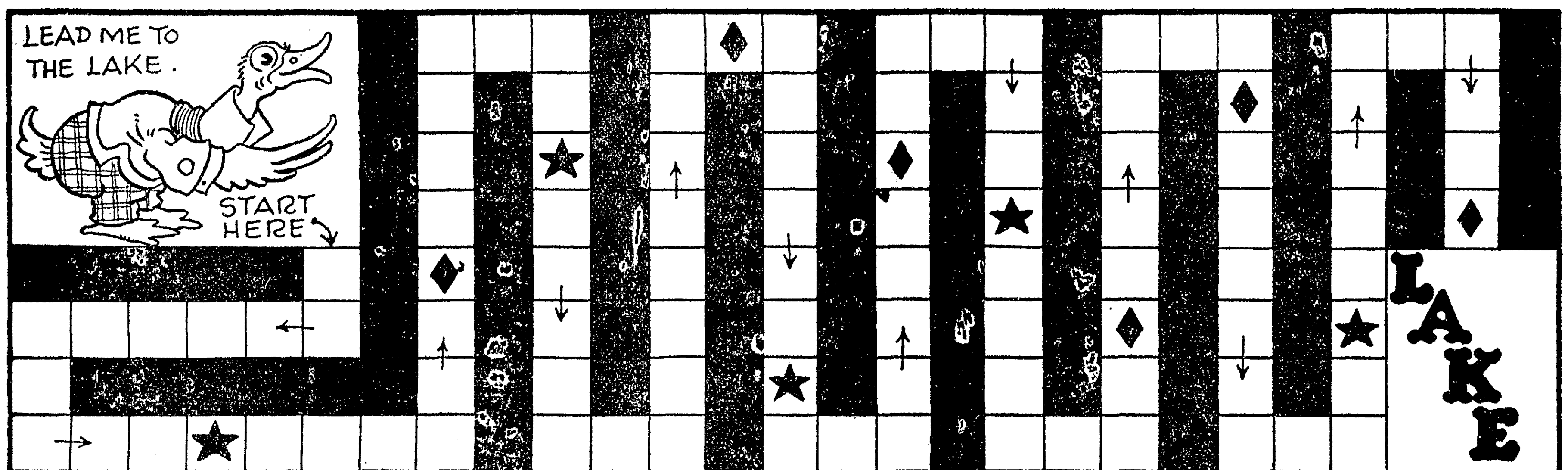

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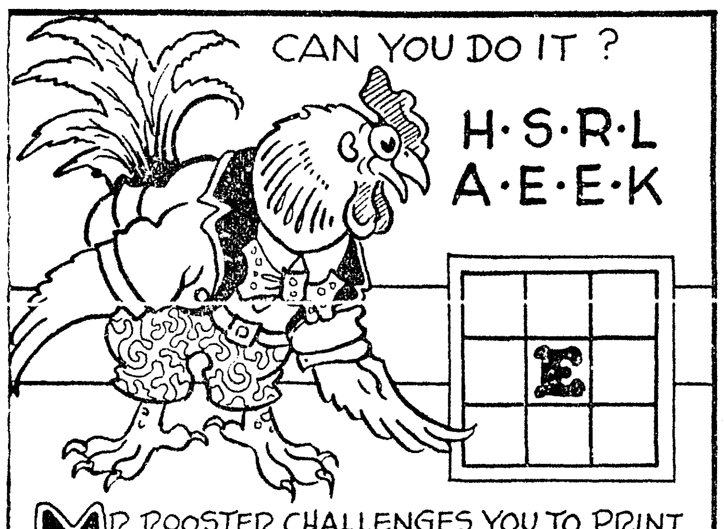

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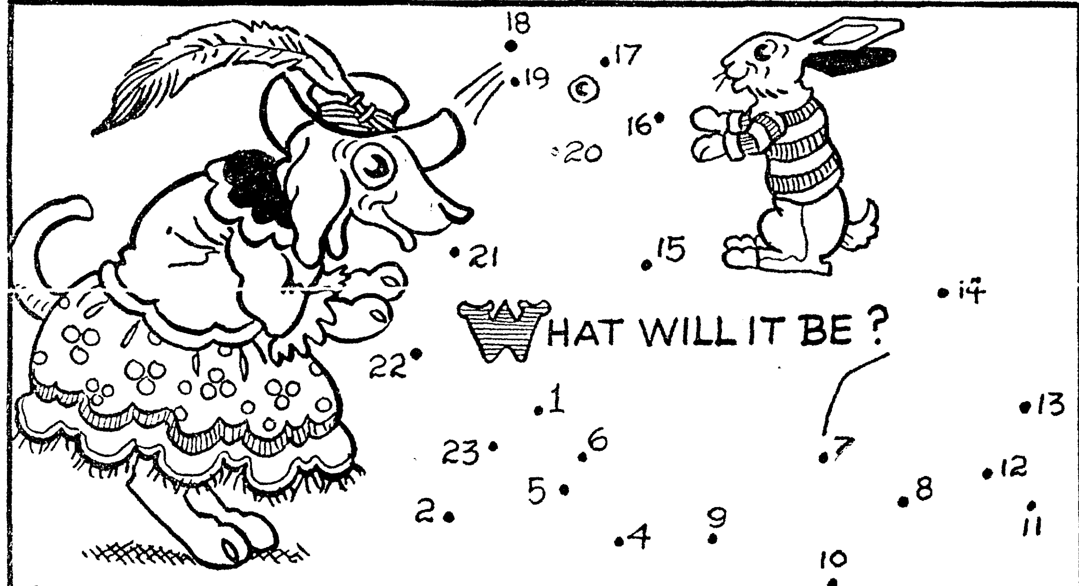

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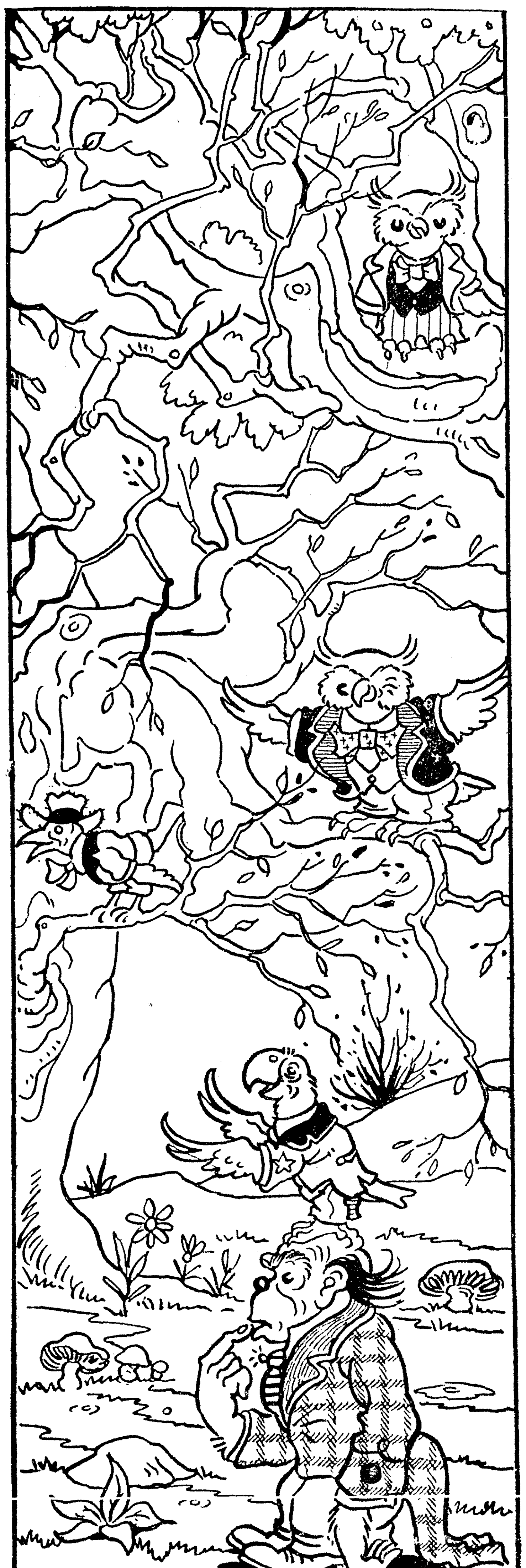
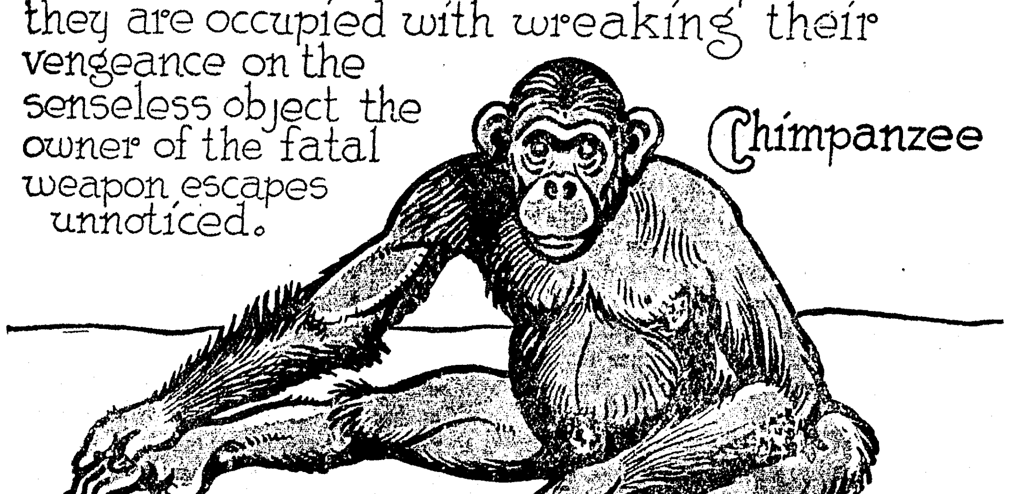


WHO STOLE JIM PANZEE'S BAG OF PEANUTS? WILLIE PARROT SAW TWO SQUIRRELS TAKE THEM AND CLAIMS HE CAN SEE THEM HIDING RIGHT HERE BEFORE YOUR EYES. CAN YOU LOCATE THE TWO SQUIRRELS ?

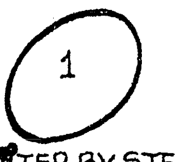
A.W. NUGENT

Chimpanzees have a sufficient amount of knowledge to be aware that the strength of man lies in his weapons, and not in his muscles. Strange But True, if a hunter should shoot a chimpanzee in the presence of other chimpanzees, they will attack the hunter in a group. He can escape certain death by flinging down his gun. The enraged apes gather around the object that dealt the fatal shot, and tear it to pieces. While they are occupied with wreaking their vengeance on the senseless object the owner of the fatal weapon escapes unnoticed.



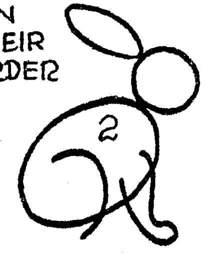
Chimpanzee

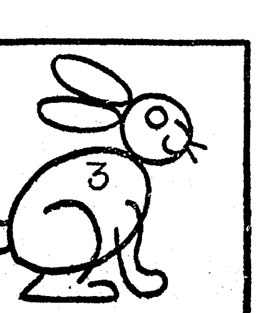
A.W. NUGENT

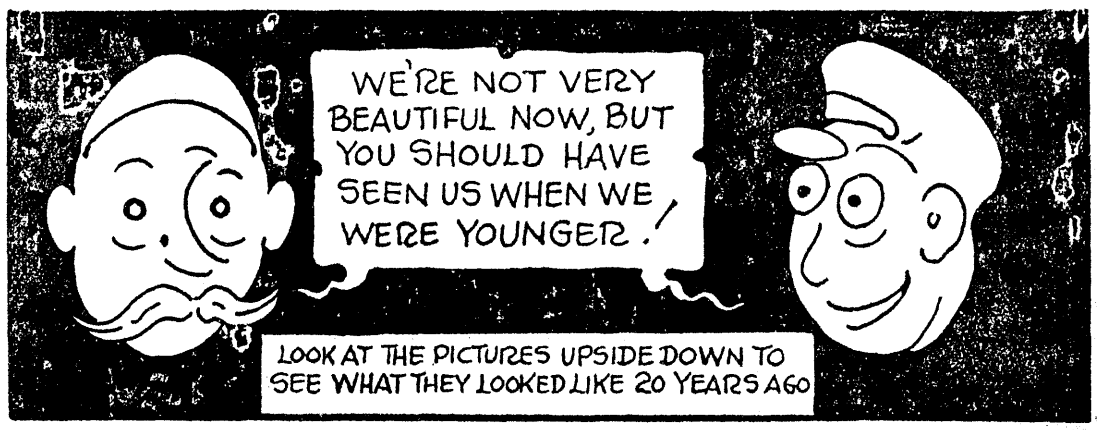


STEP BY STEP DRAWING LESSON FOR CHILDREN

DRAW THE PICTURES IN THEIR ORDER






WE'RE NOT VERY BEAUTIFUL NOW, BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN US WHEN WE WERE YOUNGER!

LOOK AT THE PICTURES UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE 20 YEARS AGO

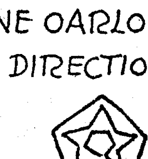
ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES— TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE HIDDEN CAMEL. IT'S IN THE CENTER OF THE DRAWING BETWEEN THE OTHER CAMEL, THE BUFFALO AND THE LARGE TREE.

MISTAKE PICTURE ANSWER— ONE TELEGRAPH POLE NAIL HEAD IS TURNED DOWNWARD; THE EYEGLASS LENSES AREN'T MATES; MAN'S TIE IS DISCONNECTED AND HIS HATBAND BOW IS IN THE WRONG POSITION; MAN'S BATHING SUIT SHOULDER STRAP IS DISCONNECTED; BOY'S EAR SHOULD BE REVERSED; THE LETTER "S" IN "BOATS" IS WRONG; THE ANCHOR ROPE IS DISCONNECTED; ONE OARLOCK IS MISSING FROM A BOAT; FLAG'S ARE BLOWING IN TWO DIRECTIONS.

PUSS E. KATT LETTER PUZZLE ANSWER →

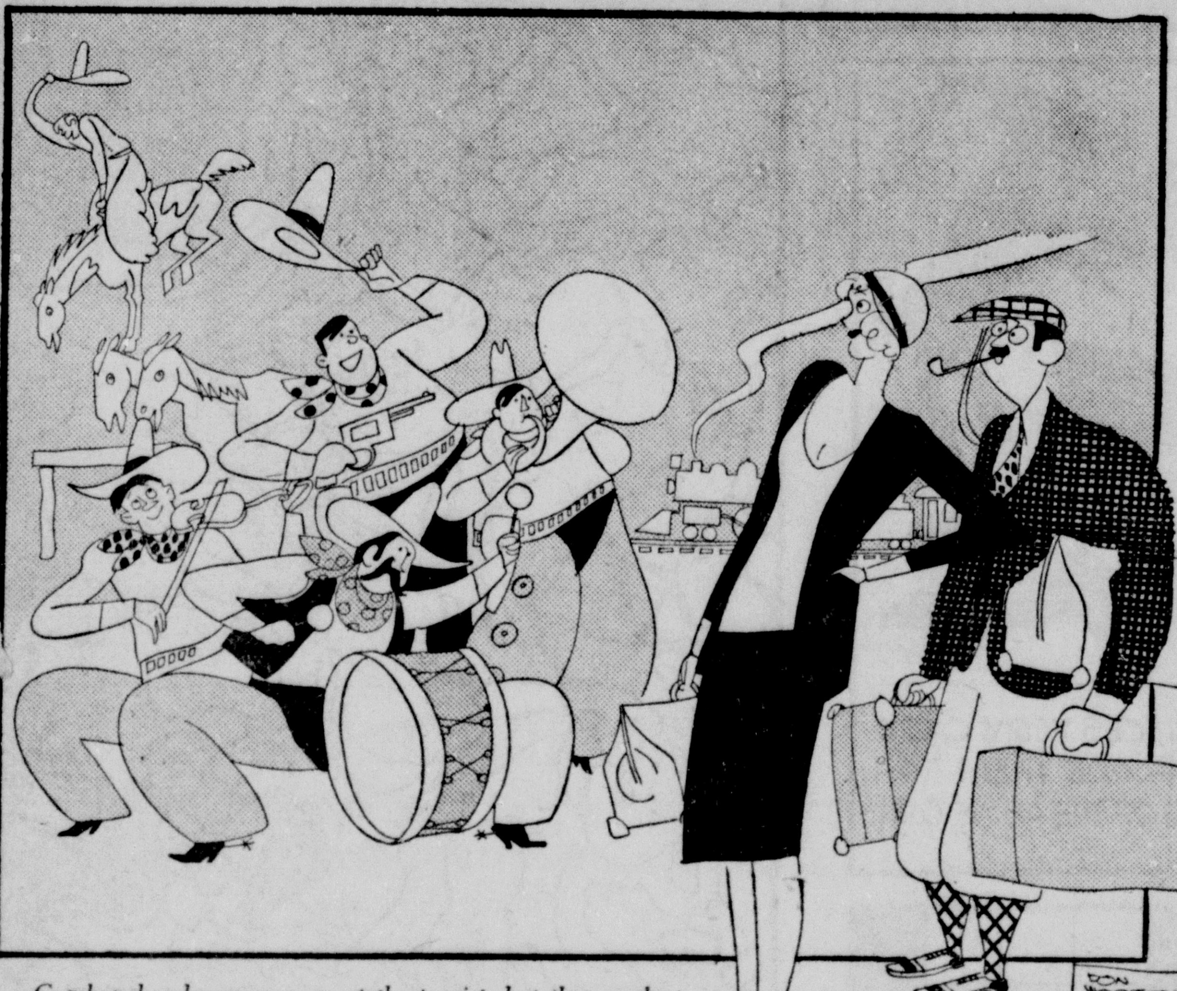
S	N	B	P	H	R
N	B	P	H	R	S
B	P	H	R	S	N
P	H	R	S	N	B
H	R	S	N	B	P
R	S	N	3	P	H

HOW TO DRAW THE DESIGN WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE

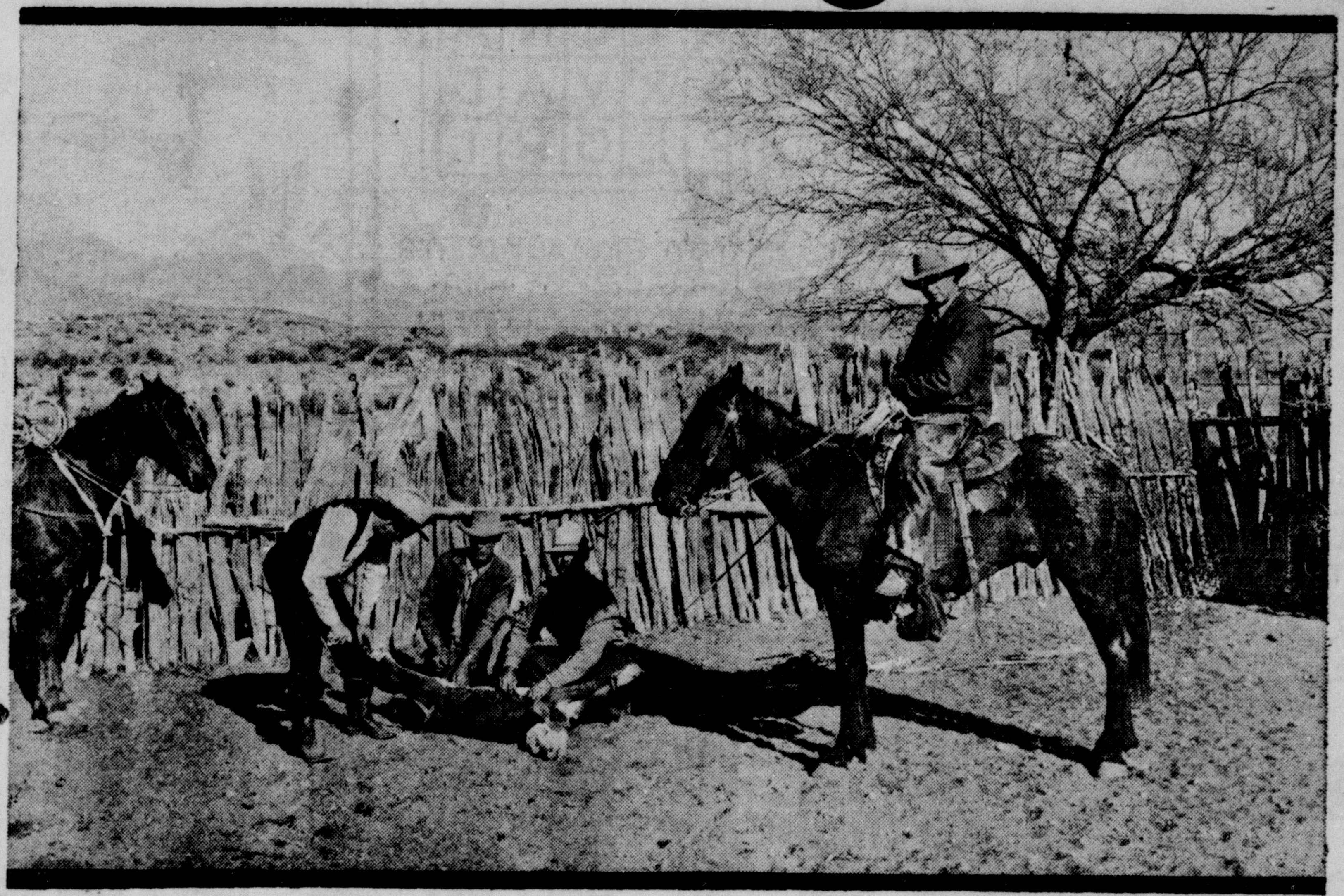


9-18

Half a Million Cowboys Still Riding the Ranges



Cowboy bandsmen may greet the tourist, but they neglect to bring along any cows. . . . The local Chamber of Commerce probably hired them and costumed them.



This is perhaps the most "typical" picture of a real cowboy's life. . . . The cowboys in this picture, giving a young filet mignon on the hoof some personal attention, are real if not romantic.

The real ranch hand might disappoint movie fans, for he wears overalls and he doesn't pack a gun, but his tribe is as large as ever

By OREN ARNOLD

"THEY SAY" that the real, old-time cowboy has been crowded out of existence, and that the erstwhile Wild West is just one great, expansive motion picture set, one colorful bit of stage scenery for dude ranch actors to play on. Fiction writers, movie producers and chambers of commerce have unwittingly combined to spread this impression.

But don't you believe it!

The mesquite thickets are full of cowboys, real ones! So are the hills and the gulches and the grassy prairies.

But the point is this—the western cowboy is not the romantic, colorful individual whom you have been hearing about. He's just a common, good-hearted old plug-ugly from the cow pens, who hasn't had a press agent.

You want statistics about it? Proof?

Well, where do you think your roast beeves and your steaks are coming from?

Were you under the impression that the fancy, silk-shirted, cream puff type of "cowboy" you see in Hollywood was actually the fellow who punched steers?

THERE aren't any real statistics about cowboys, but there is some good evidence. Nobody ever had occasion to go around West Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and such places counting the ranch hands. Not even Uncle Sam, when he took the census, could do a good job of it.

First of all, a census taker would inevitably make many incorrect listings of rural professions. The congenital difference between a "cowboy" and a farm hired hand is about nil, anyway. The former just sounds more romantic.

But here's a good guess—a "conservative estimate" ventured by a statistician for the United States Department of Agriculture whose business is studying and reporting on western ranges, and who gets about the cattle country perhaps as much as any other one man.

"I'd say there were half a million sure 'nough ranchers and cowboys engaged in the business of raising America's beef," said he.

Here is the last federal census of cows and calves in the major range states: Texas, 6,127,000; Kansas, 3,392,000; Nebraska, 3,104,000; Oklahoma, 2,151,000; South Dakota, 1,907,000; California, 1,886,000; North Dakota, 1,545,000; Colorado, 1,541,000; Montana, 1,250,000; New Mexico, 1,144,000; Arizona, 851,000.

IF the order of that lineup is surprising to you, remember it is showmanship, not grass, which molds public opinion. In the public fancy, Arizona, last in that list above, probably ranks at the top as a "cowboy state" because such voluminous and colorful writers as Zane Grey and Harold Bell Wright live within its boundaries and constantly glorify its attractions in novels of the range.

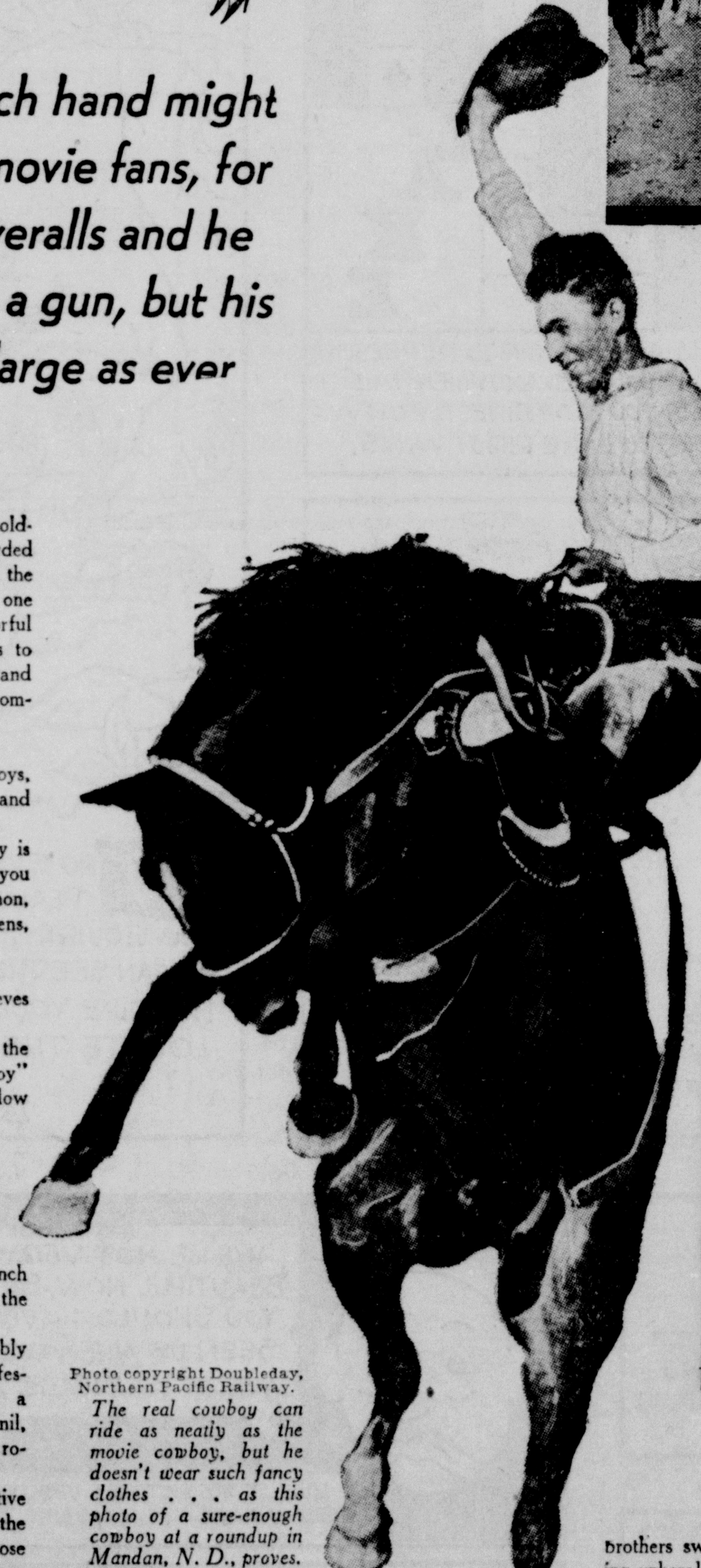


Photo copyright Doubleday, Northern Pacific Railway.

The real cowboy can ride as neatly as the movie cowboy, but he doesn't wear such fancy clothes . . . as this photo of a sure-enough cowboy at a roundup in Mandan, N. D., proves.

The train tourist or the motorist doesn't have much of a chance, in passing through the open west, to determine whether or not the real cowboy is still a part of the picture. A cowboy band may greet him at Two Guns Junction (huge hats, red silk bandanas, green shirt, twin pistols, high-heeled boots) but the bandsmen neglect to bring along the cows.

The local Chamber of Commerce probably hired them (from Los Angeles or Hollywood) and costumed them. That's hospitable and fine, but—

The honest-to-goodness cowboys are still there, too; big, lanky, dusty fellows working like slaves from around 4 a. m. till after sunset for maybe $40 a month, and if they didn't do it your daily beefsteak in the city would be hard to find and high to buy.

Those dude cowpunchers who rarely punch cows owe their very professions to their obscure brothers sweating and riding and toiling unheralded and unsung. The business of cattle ranching is bigger today than it ever was.

COWS must be nursed—often literally nursed just like humans—when they are babies, and must be constantly guarded and worked for and fought for until they are delivered at the slaughter pens. It is hard, hard work, but somebody has to do it.

No "drugstore cowboy" can stand it. A city-reared youth can't convert himself into a ranch hand by donning a huge sombrero and clinking spurs. A cow pony rides entirely differently from a polo pony.

And not one true cowboy in a thousand now ever burdens his belt with a gun. The real rancher doesn't look like much; is in fact an uncouth, dusty fellow in overalls.

In short, a cowboy's business is to raise cows, nothing else.

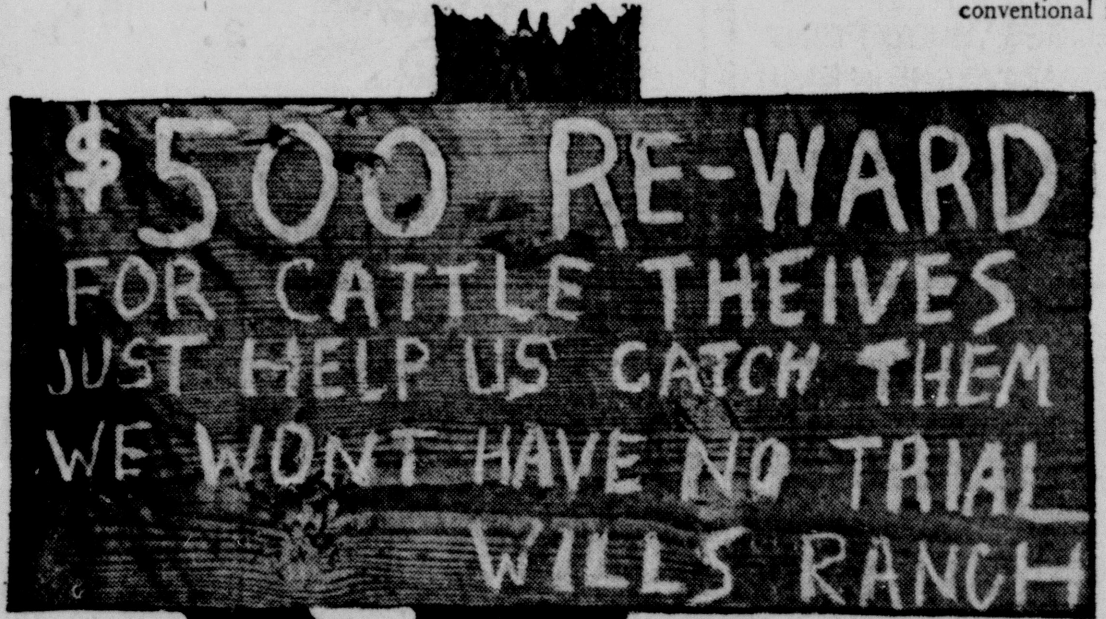
He has no true place parading around in front of giggling dudes from the cities. Some of them do it—"sink to it" would be the expression on the range—but for every honest hand who turns to duding, another one appears at the bunk house and drops his bed roll. He and his fellows around the chuck wagons usually accord their fallen brother the supreme contempt of silence.

A REAL cowboy's typical day is anything but romantic.

You wouldn't recognize it in the movies.

Described accurately for you by your favorite fiction writer, it would make you throw down the magazine in disgust and want your money back.

Getting out of bed at 4 a. m. can be poetic, or it can be downright burdensome, and one suspects that the cowhand sees little poetry in it. He does not do it in order to silhouette his and his horse's form artistically against the golden sunrise, he does it because his boss says to. And because he may have to ride one, two or 10 miles to the part of the range on which he is working.



Cattle rustlers are still busy in the far west, and here is a sign tacked up by a New Mexican rancher. . . . Note the bullet holes in the sign.

All day long he "eats" alkali; quick little powder-like puffs of dust float up and away every time a hoof drops, and by 10 a. m. it's torture if you're miles from water.

His roping work is not done to the accompaniment of clicking stop watches, for it is no game. A steer is roped and jerked flat on its side usually so the man can treat it for screw worms—that unromantic bane of a cowman's life. It isn't necessary to wax clinical in the description, but you can put it down that the cowboy doesn't enjoy it any more than you would.

WHEN a calf gets to be four or five months of age, it too must be subjected to some highly personal attention. The calf is roped, front legs and rear, "stretched" some and so held motionless.

If it's a young bull, one cowboy grimly but with surprising skill makes a steer of him; another slaps on a red-hot branding iron, at which point in his "initiation" the calf bellows in agony; still a third workman, holding a large hypodermic needle, injects a dose of blackleg serum under the beast's skin.

Then it is released, another one is caught and the process repeated. This perhaps is the most "typical" picture you find of the actual work done by real cowboys.

There seem literally to be a thousand jobs that a cowboy must do, and virtually all of them involve physical labor. For weeks at a time a cowboy may not see a cow. It is necessary, for instance, for some of the hands in many sections to prepare and deliver the winter feed for cattle being "carried over" or fattened for market.

A cowboy may work a month cutting alfalfa bales and feeding the hay into a chopper, where it is mixed with cottonseed meal, or in making any of several feed combinations used today. Sometimes a modern ranch will include acreage that can be irrigated and farmed, and so long weeks of plowing, disking, harrowing, and other conventional farm work must be done.

THE ranch owner is subject to a constant stream of little nagging costs and annoyances. In the olden days it often was Indians who loved the taste of beef almost as dearly as they loved buffalo. Frequently, too, it was rustlers who reduced a rancher's herds, and incidentally gave rise to much of the florid western fiction.

The Indians, of course, are no longer a problem. But the rustlers still are! Warfare against cattle thieves constantly crops up in the western ranges even today.

A 1932 cowboy must be on the lookout for the transient thief with a motor truck, who slips into the herd, loads up half a dozen fat yearlings, and drives off down the pavement.

Worse perhaps then the human thieves are the predatory animals which molest range cattle.

IF a modern cowboy carries a six-shooter or a rifle, then, it is because he wants to take a crack at a wolf or a coyote that has been annoying the dogies (cows) over yonder in the west range.

Once in a great while rival ranchers engage in a "range war," each disputing the other's use of certain grazing area. Sometimes these disputes lead to physical combat, and for a time the respective cowboys will pack ominous looking guns and mumble about how tough they are.

But since 1910 or thereabouts this sort of thing has existed largely in fiction; modern sheriffs usually step in and take matters in hand.

It's true that many ranchers have found that herding dudes paid better profit than herding cows, but the old industry hasn't passed out therefor. It never will. It can't. Americans have to eat, and they demand roast beef and chops and T-bones and hamburger steaks more now than ever.

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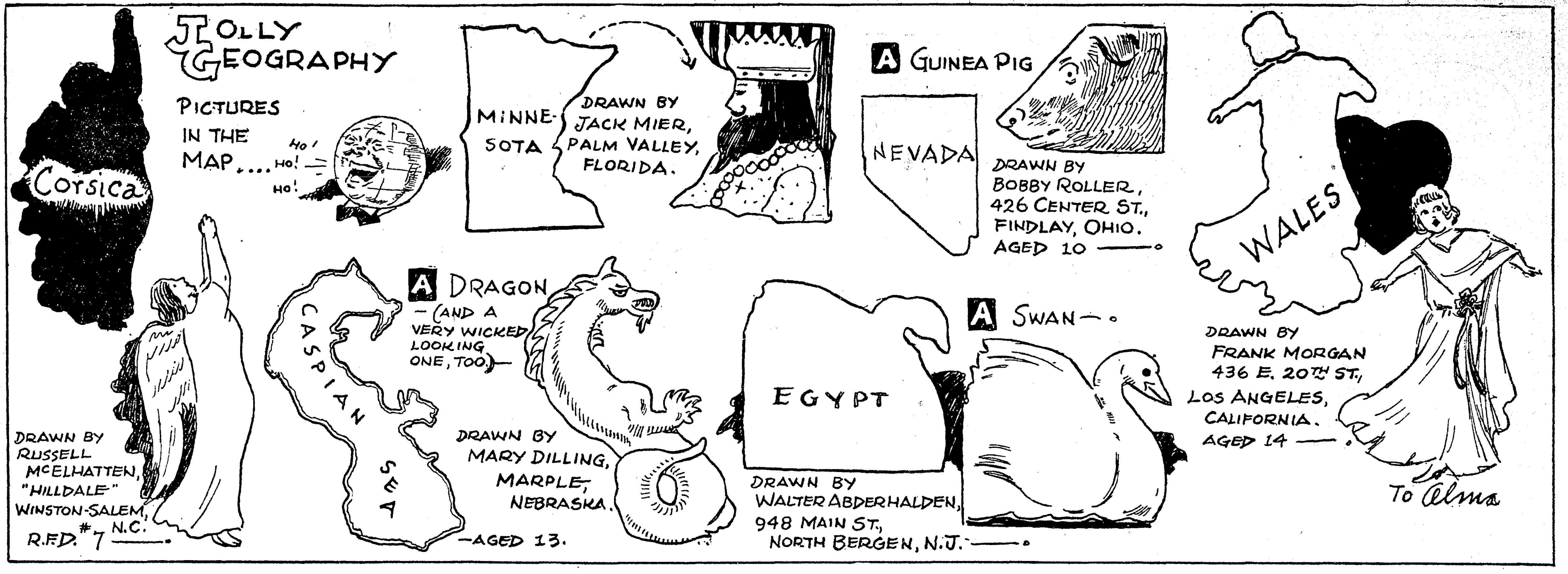
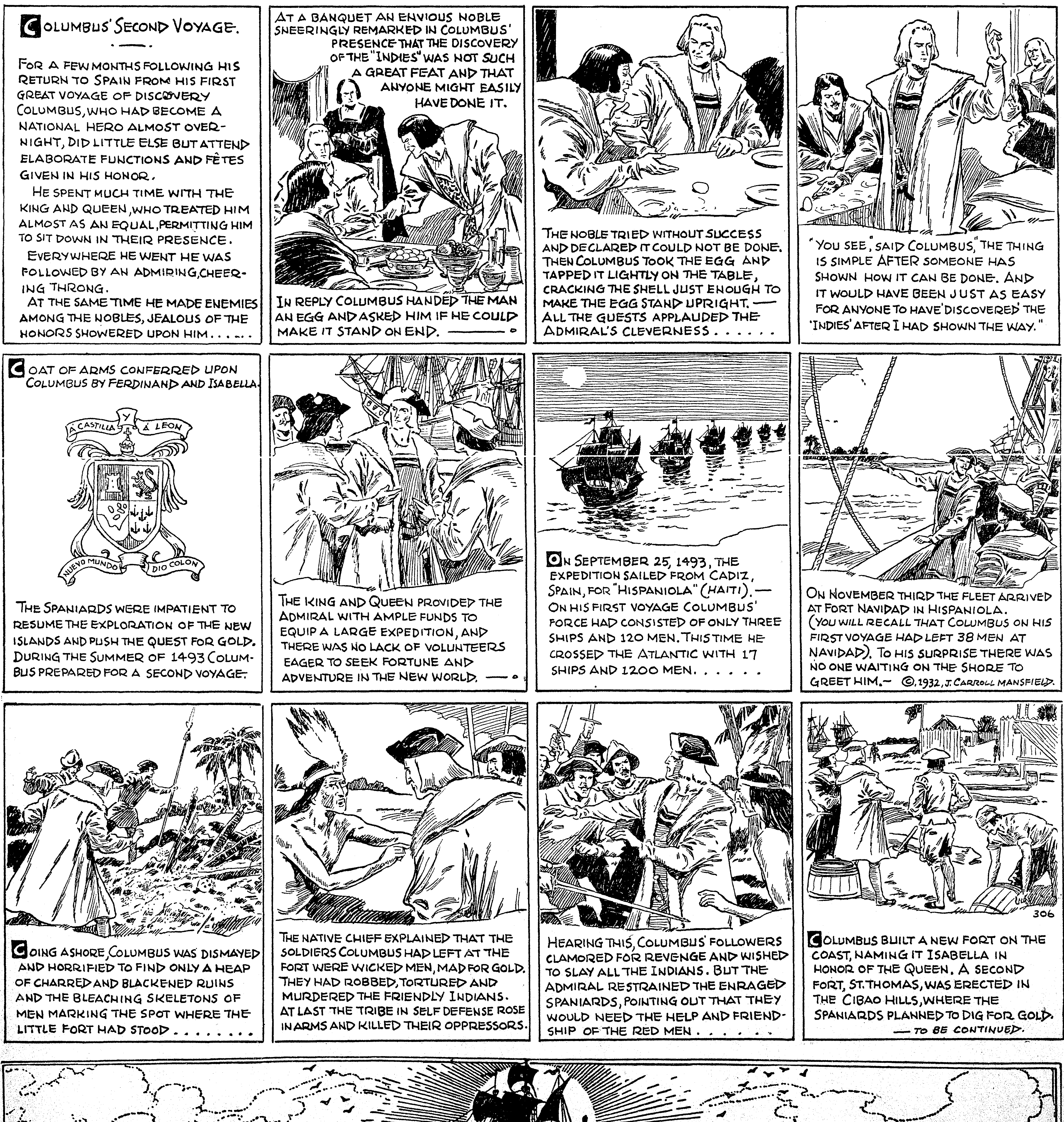

JOLLY GEOGRAPHY
PICTURES IN THE MAP....
HO! HO! HO!
CORSICA
DRAWN BY RUSSELL McELHATTEN, "HILLDALE" WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. R.F.D. #7
MINNESOTA
DRAWN BY JACK MIER, PALM VALLEY, FLORIDA.
CASPIAN SEA
A DRAGON — (AND A VERY WICKED LOOKING ONE, TOO.)
DRAWN BY MARY DILLING, MARPLE, NEBRASKA. —AGED 13.
EGYPT
DRAWN BY WALTER ABDERHALDEN, 948 MAIN ST., NORTH BERGEN, N.J.
A GUINEA PIG
NEVADA
DRAWN BY BOBBY ROLLER, 426 CENTER ST., FINDLAY, OHIO. AGED 10
A SWAN
WALES
DRAWN BY FRANK MORGAN 436 E. 20TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. AGED 14
To Alma

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of Columbus--- Part XIV -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



COLUMBUS' SECOND VOYAGE.

FOR A FEW MONTHS FOLLOWING HIS RETURN TO SPAIN FROM HIS FIRST GREAT VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY COLUMBUS, WHO HAD BECOME A NATIONAL HERO ALMOST OVERNIGHT, DID LITTLE ELSE BUT ATTEND ELABORATE FUNCTIONS AND FÊTES GIVEN IN HIS HONOR.

HE SPENT MUCH TIME WITH THE KING AND QUEEN, WHO TREATED HIM ALMOST AS AN EQUAL, PERMITTING HIM TO SIT DOWN IN THEIR PRESENCE.

EVERYWHERE HE WENT HE WAS FOLLOWED BY AN ADMIRING, CHEERING THRONG.

AT THE SAME TIME HE MADE ENEMIES AMONG THE NOBLES, JEALOUS OF THE HONORS SHOWERED UPON HIM.....

AT A BANQUET AN ENVIOUS NOBLE SNEERINGLY REMARKED IN COLUMBUS' PRESENCE THAT THE DISCOVERY OF THE "INDIES" WAS NOT SUCH A GREAT FEAT AND THAT ANYONE MIGHT EASILY HAVE DONE IT.

IN REPLY COLUMBUS HANDED THE MAN AN EGG AND ASKED HIM IF HE COULD MAKE IT STAND ON END.

THE NOBLE TRIED WITHOUT SUCCESS AND DECLARED IT COULD NOT BE DONE. THEN COLUMBUS TOOK THE EGG AND TAPPED IT LIGHTLY ON THE TABLE, CRACKING THE SHELL JUST ENOUGH TO MAKE THE EGG STAND UPRIGHT.— ALL THE GUESTS APPLAUDED THE ADMIRAL'S CLEVERNESS......

"YOU SEE," SAID COLUMBUS, "THE THING IS SIMPLE AFTER SOMEONE HAS SHOWN HOW IT CAN BE DONE. AND IT WOULD HAVE BEEN JUST AS EASY FOR ANYONE TO HAVE 'DISCOVERED' THE 'INDIES' AFTER I HAD SHOWN THE WAY."

COAT OF ARMS CONFERRED UPON COLUMBUS BY FERDINAND AND ISABELLA.

A CASTILLA Y A LEON
NUEVO MUNDO DIO COLON

THE SPANIARDS WERE IMPATIENT TO RESUME THE EXPLORATION OF THE NEW ISLANDS AND PUSH THE QUEST FOR GOLD. DURING THE SUMMER OF 1493 COLUMBUS PREPARED FOR A SECOND VOYAGE.

THE KING AND QUEEN PROVIDED THE ADMIRAL WITH AMPLE FUNDS TO EQUIP A LARGE EXPEDITION, AND THERE WAS NO LACK OF VOLUNTEERS EAGER TO SEEK FORTUNE AND ADVENTURE IN THE NEW WORLD.

ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1493, THE EXPEDITION SAILED FROM CADIZ, SPAIN, FOR "HISPANIOLA" (HAITI).— ON HIS FIRST VOYAGE COLUMBUS' FORCE HAD CONSISTED OF ONLY THREE SHIPS AND 120 MEN. THIS TIME HE CROSSED THE ATLANTIC WITH 17 SHIPS AND 1200 MEN.....

ON NOVEMBER THIRD THE FLEET ARRIVED AT FORT NAVIDAD IN HISPANIOLA. (YOU WILL RECALL THAT COLUMBUS ON HIS FIRST VOYAGE HAD LEFT 38 MEN AT NAVIDAD). TO HIS SURPRISE THERE WAS NO ONE WAITING ON THE SHORE TO GREET HIM.—

©, 1932, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.

GOING ASHORE, COLUMBUS WAS DISMAYED AND HORRIFIED TO FIND ONLY A HEAP OF CHARRED AND BLACKENED RUINS AND THE BLEACHING SKELETONS OF MEN MARKING THE SPOT WHERE THE LITTLE FORT HAD STOOD.......

THE NATIVE CHIEF EXPLAINED THAT THE SOLDIERS COLUMBUS HAD LEFT AT THE FORT WERE WICKED MEN, MAD FOR GOLD. THEY HAD ROBBED, TORTURED AND MURDERED THE FRIENDLY INDIANS. AT LAST THE TRIBE IN SELF DEFENSE ROSE IN ARMS AND KILLED THEIR OPPRESSORS.

HEARING THIS, COLUMBUS' FOLLOWERS CLAMORED FOR REVENGE AND WISHED TO SLAY ALL THE INDIANS. BUT THE ADMIRAL RESTRAINED THE ENRAGED SPANIARDS, POINTING OUT THAT THEY WOULD NEED THE HELP AND FRIENDSHIP OF THE RED MEN.....

COLUMBUS BUILT A NEW FORT ON THE COAST, NAMING IT ISABELLA IN HONOR OF THE QUEEN. A SECOND FORT, ST. THOMAS, WAS ERECTED IN THE CIBAO HILLS, WHERE THE SPANIARDS PLANNED TO DIG FOR GOLD.

—TO BE CONTINUED.

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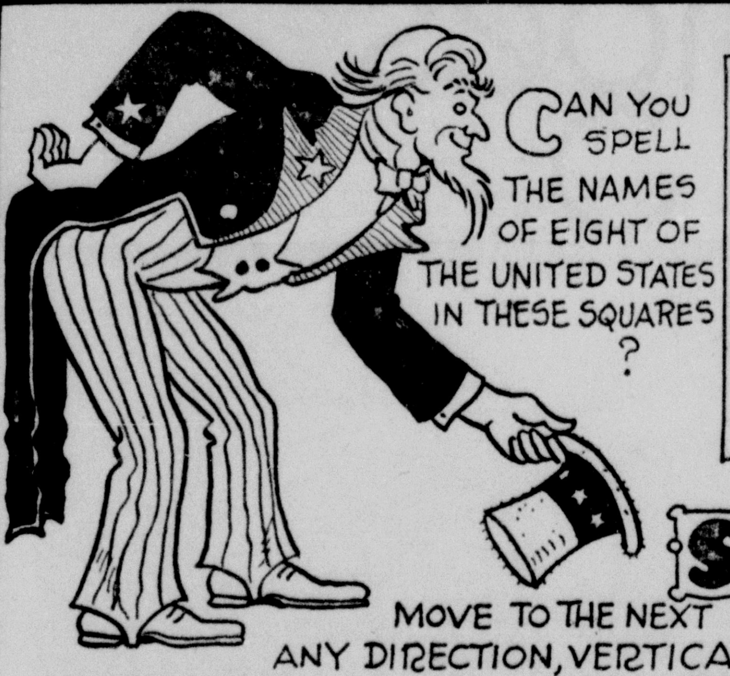

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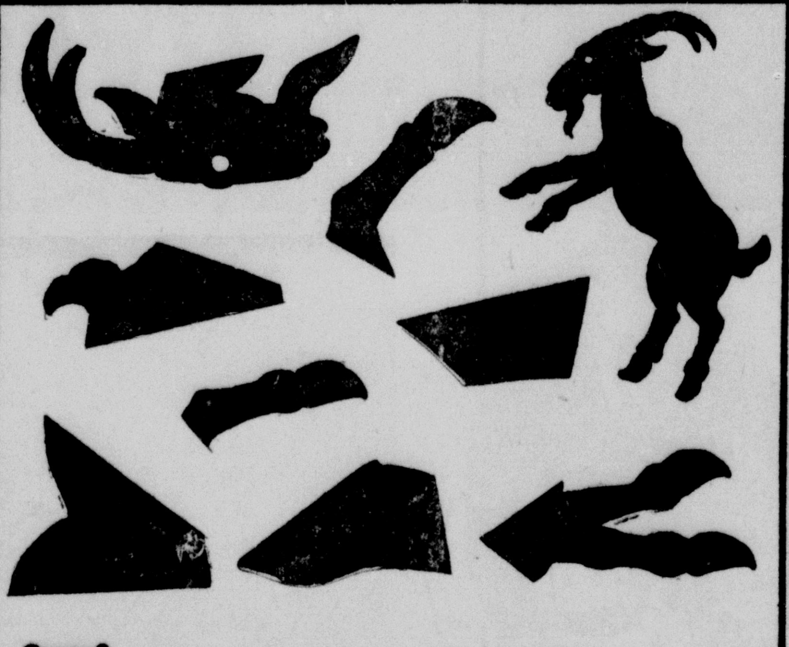

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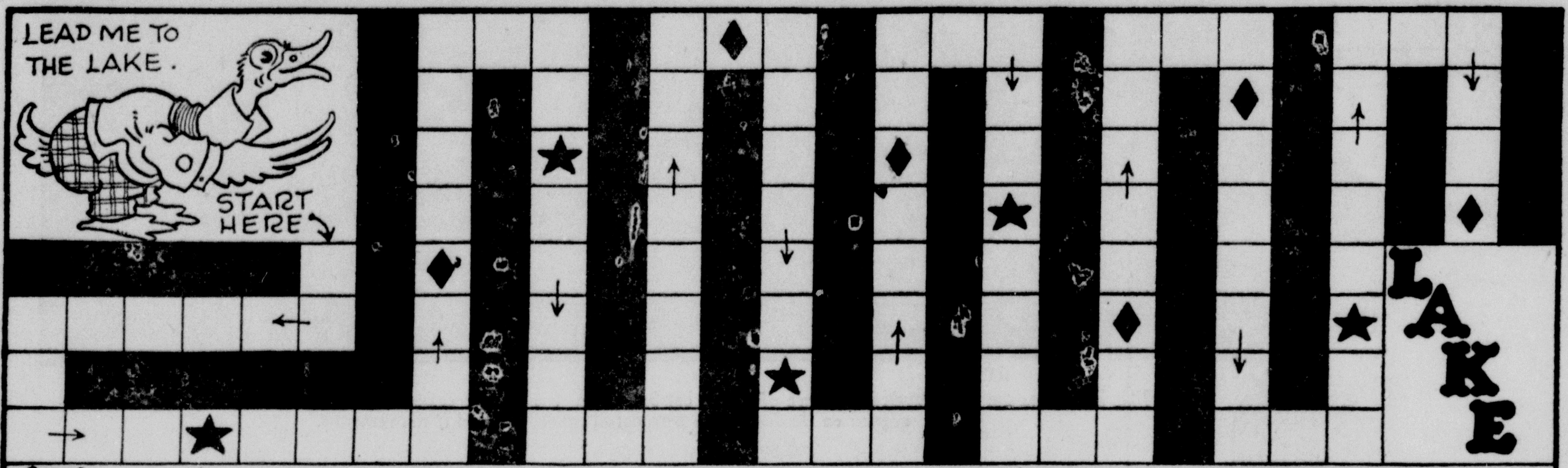
LEAD ME TO THE LAKE.
START HERE
LAKE

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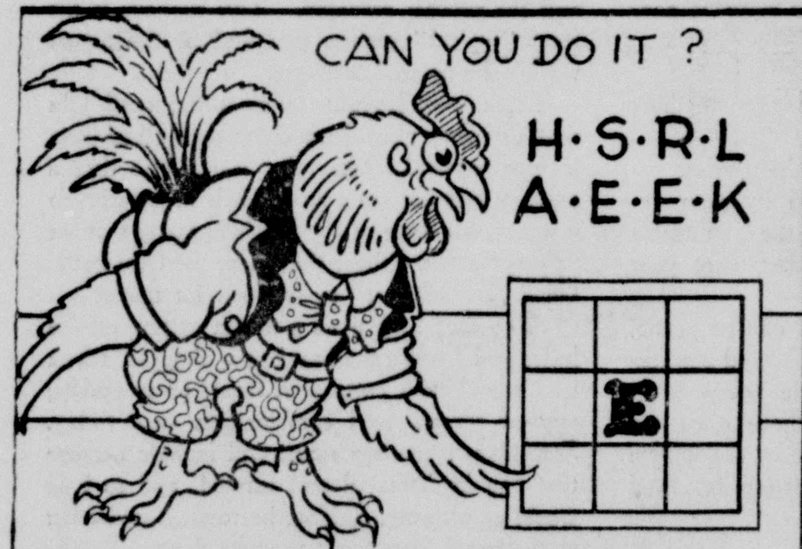

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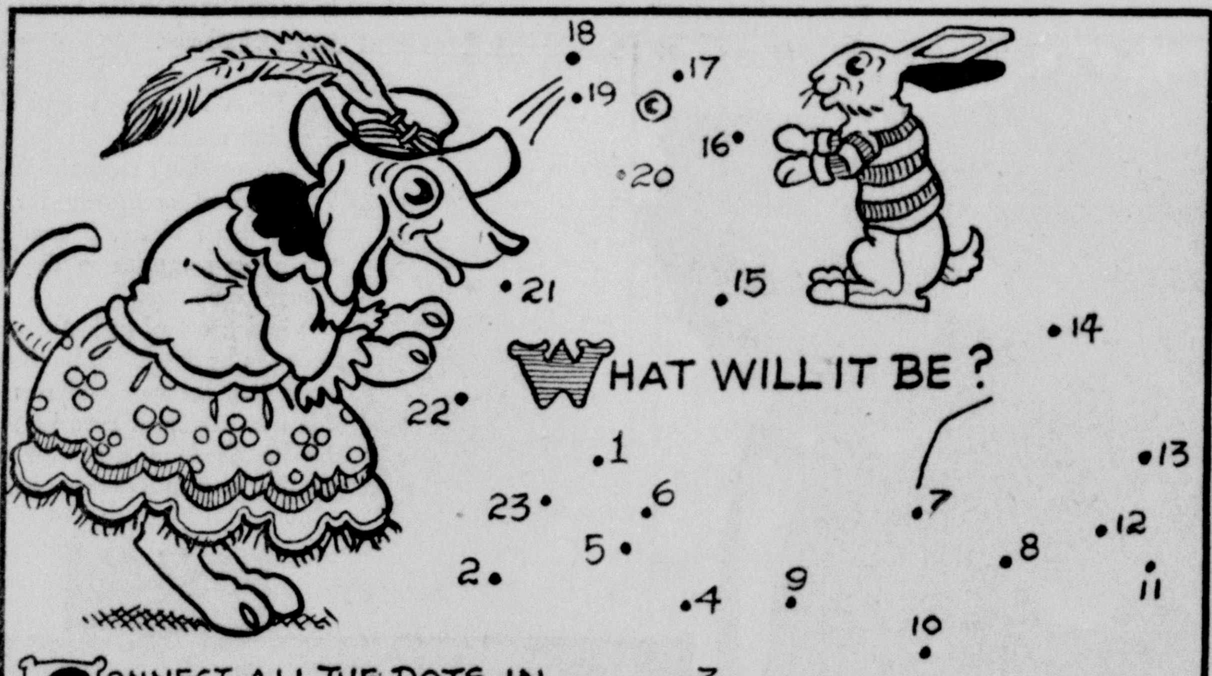

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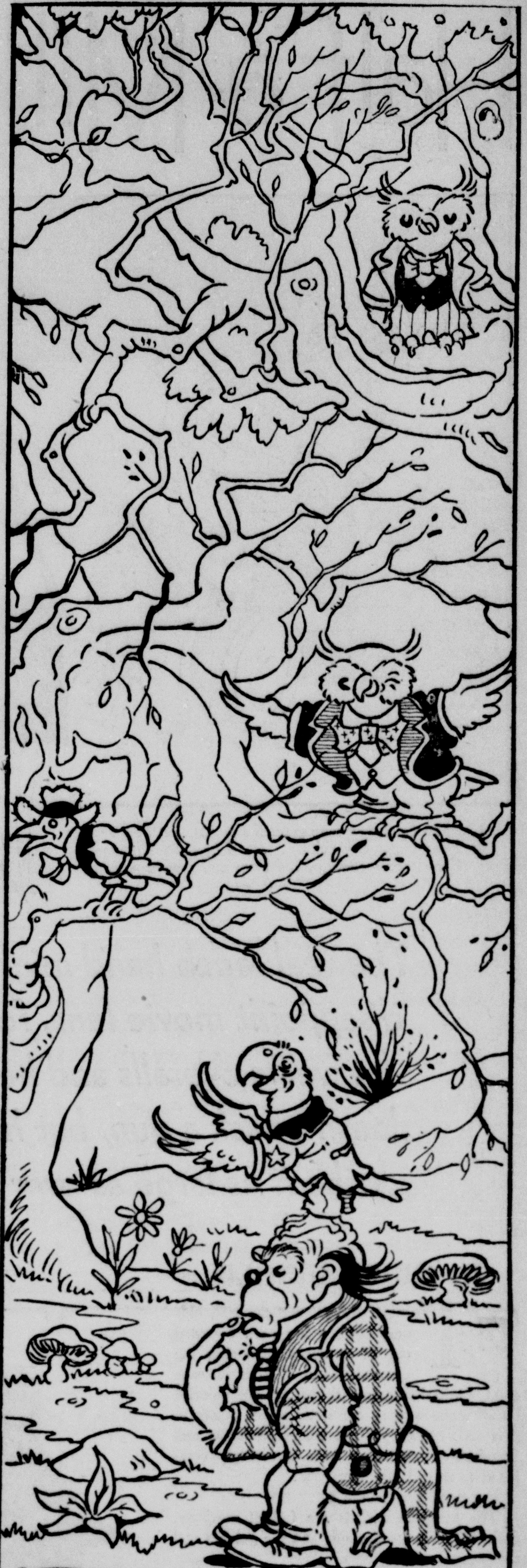
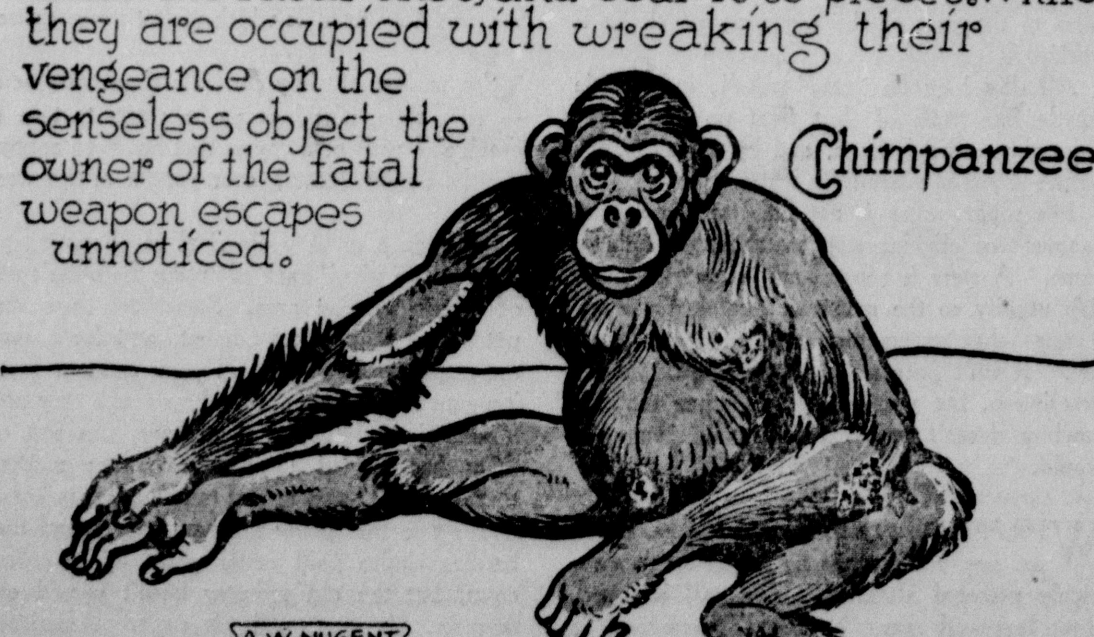


WHO STOLE JIM PANZEE'S BAG OF PEANUTS? WILLIE PARROT SAW TWO SQUIRRELS TAKE THEM AND CLAIMS HE CAN SEE THEM HIDING RIGHT HERE BEFORE YOUR EYES. CAN YOU LOCATE THE TWO SQUIRRELS?

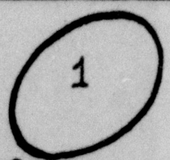
A.W. NUGENT

Chimpanzees have a sufficient amount of knowledge to be aware that the strength of man lies in his weapons, and not in his muscles. Strange But True, if a hunter should shoot a chimpanzee in the presence of other chimpanzees, they will attack the hunter in a group. He can escape certain death by flinging down his gun. The enraged apes gather around the object that dealt the fatal shot, and tear it to pieces. While they are occupied with wreaking their vengeance on the senseless object the owner of the fatal weapon escapes unnoticed.



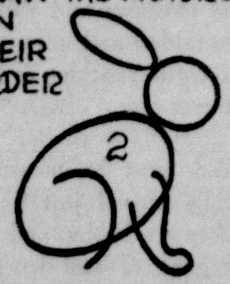
Chimpanzee

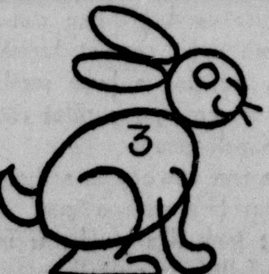
A.W. NUGENT

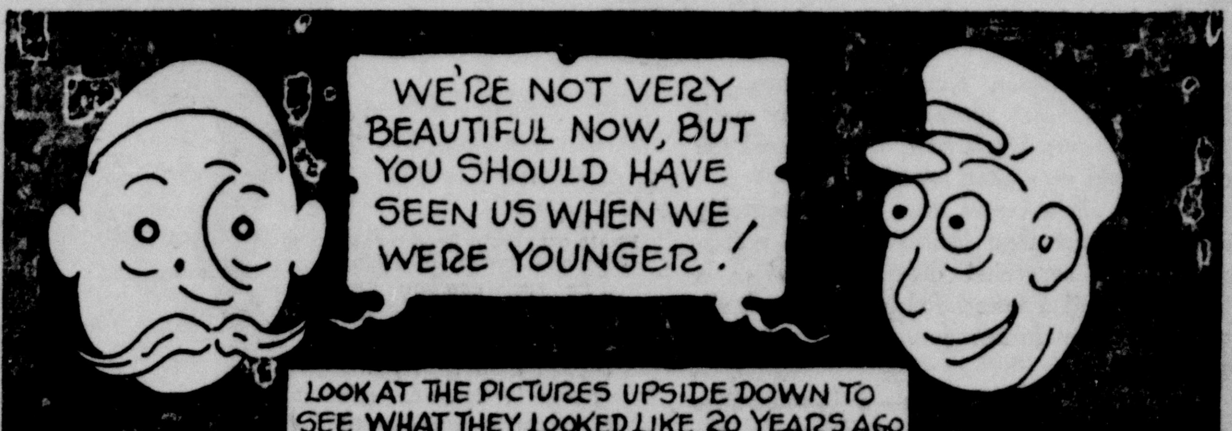


STEP BY STEP DRAWING LESSON FOR CHILDREN

DRAW THE PICTURES IN THEIR ORDER






WE'RE NOT VERY BEAUTIFUL NOW, BUT YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN US WHEN WE WERE YOUNGER!

LOOK AT THE PICTURES UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE WHAT THEY LOOKED LIKE 20 YEARS AGO

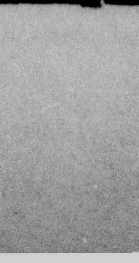
ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES — TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN TO SEE THE HIDDEN CAMEL. IT'S IN THE CENTER OF THE DRAWING BETWEEN THE OTHER CAMEL, THE BUFFALO AND THE LARGE TREE.

MISTAKE PICTURE ANSWER — ONE TELEGRAPH POLE NAIL HEAD IS TURNED DOWNWARD, THE EYEGLASS LENSES AREN'T MATES; MAN'S TIE IS DISCONNECTED AND HIS HATBAND BOW IS IN THE WRONG POSITION., MAN'S BATHING SUIT SHOULDER STRAP IS DISCONNECTED., BOY'S EAR SHOULD BE REVERSED; THE LETTER "S" IN "BOATS" IS WRONG, THE ANCHOR ROPE IS DISCONNECTED, ONE OARLOCK IS MISSING FROM A BOAT., FLAG'S ARE BLOWING IN TWO DIRECTIONS.

PUSS E. KATT LETTER PUZZLE ANSWER →

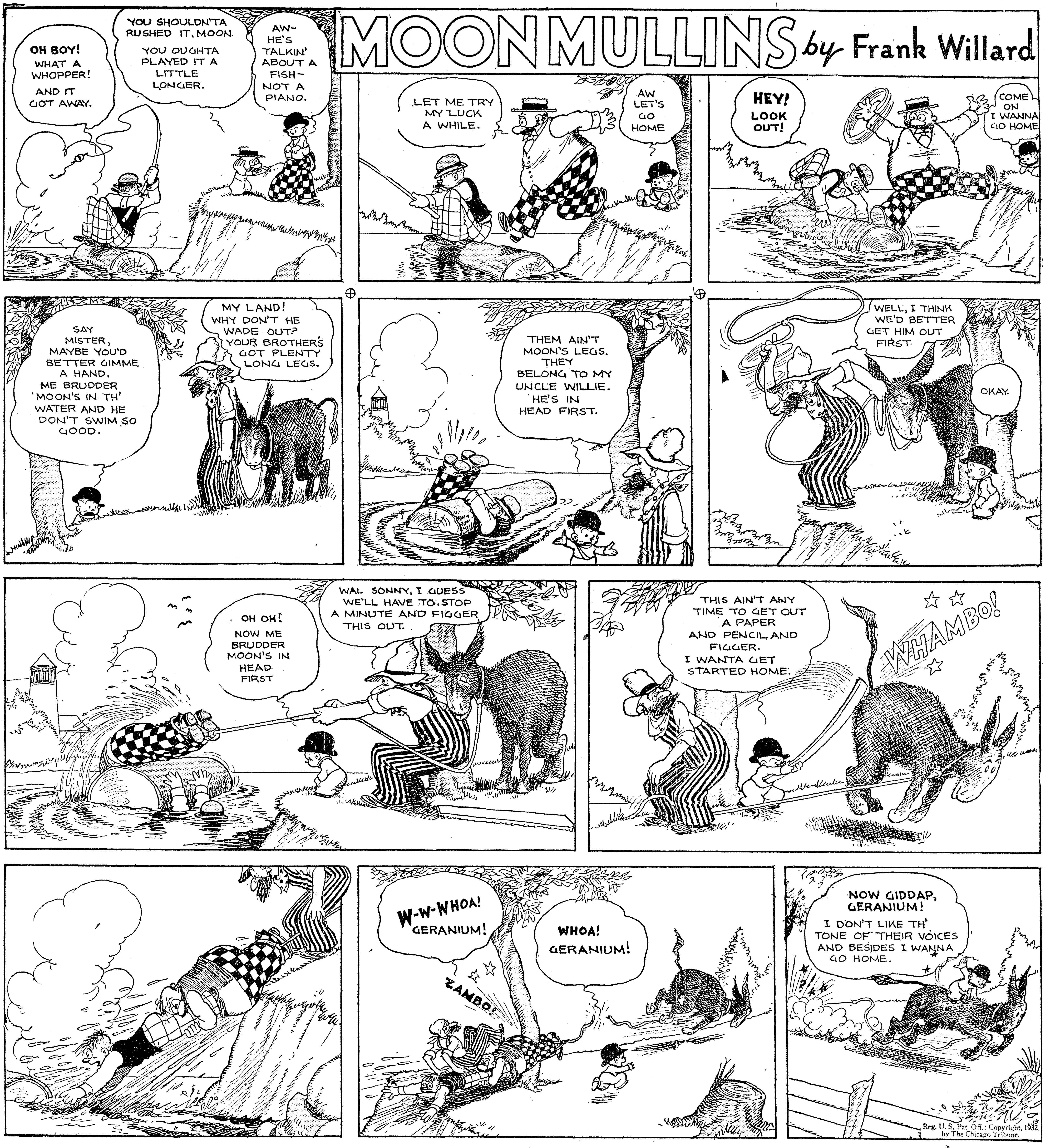
S	N	B	P	H	R
N	B	P	H	R	S
B	P	H	R	S	N
P	H	R	S	N	B
H	R	S	N	B	P
R	S	N	3	P	H

HOW TO DRAW THE DESIGN WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE



9-18

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard


OH BOY! WHAT A WHOPPER! AND IT GOT AWAY.
YOU SHOULDN'TA RUSHED IT, MOON. YOU OUGHTA PLAYED IT A LITTLE LONGER.
AW- HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT A FISH- NOT A PIANO.
LET ME TRY MY LUCK A WHILE.
AW LET'S GO HOME
HEY! LOOK OUT!
COME ON I WANNA GO HOME
SAY MISTER, MAYBE YOU'D BETTER GIMME A HAND, ME BRUDDER MOON'S IN TH' WATER AND HE DON'T SWIM SO GOOD.
MY LAND! WHY DON'T HE WADE OUT? YOUR BROTHER'S GOT PLENTY LONG LEGS.
THEM AIN'T MOON'S LEGS. THEY BELONG TO MY UNCLE WILLIE. HE'S IN HEAD FIRST.
WELL, I THINK WE'D BETTER GET HIM OUT FIRST.
OKAY.
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WAL SONNY, I GUESS WE'LL HAVE TO STOP A MINUTE AND FIGGER THIS OUT.
THIS AIN'T ANY TIME TO GET OUT A PAPER AND PENCIL AND FIGGER. I WANTA GET STARTED HOME.
WHAMBO!
W-W-WHOA! GERANIUM!
WHOA! GERANIUM!
ZAMBO!
NOW GIDDAP, GERANIUM! I DON'T LIKE TH' TONE OF THEIR VOICES AND BESIDES I WANNA GO HOME.

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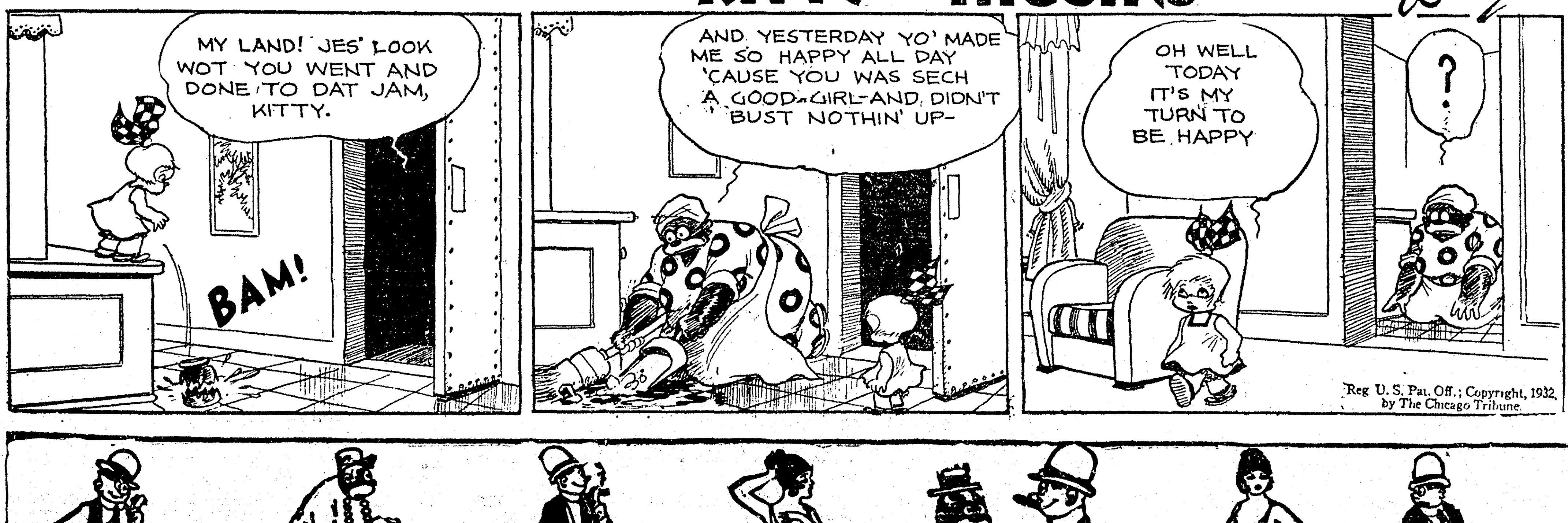
KITTY HIGGINS

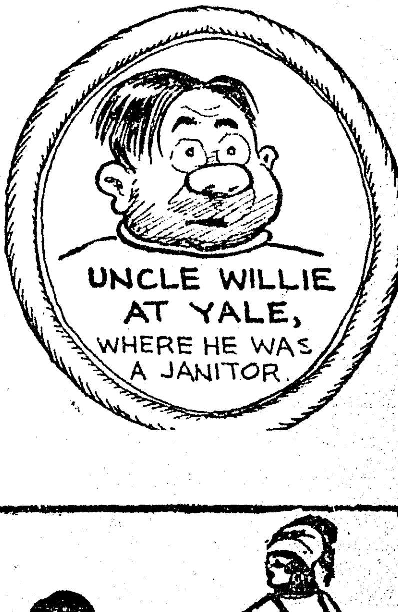
SEPT-18 Willard


MY LAND! JES' LOOK WOT YOU WENT AND DONE TO DAT JAM, KITTY.
BAM!
AND YESTERDAY YO' MADE ME SO HAPPY ALL DAY 'CAUSE YOU WAS SECH A GOOD-GIRL-AND DIDN'T BUST NOTHIN' UP-
OH WELL TODAY IT'S MY TURN TO BE HAPPY
?

Reg U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune

MOON-KEY

COMIC STAMP FOR KIDS ONLY.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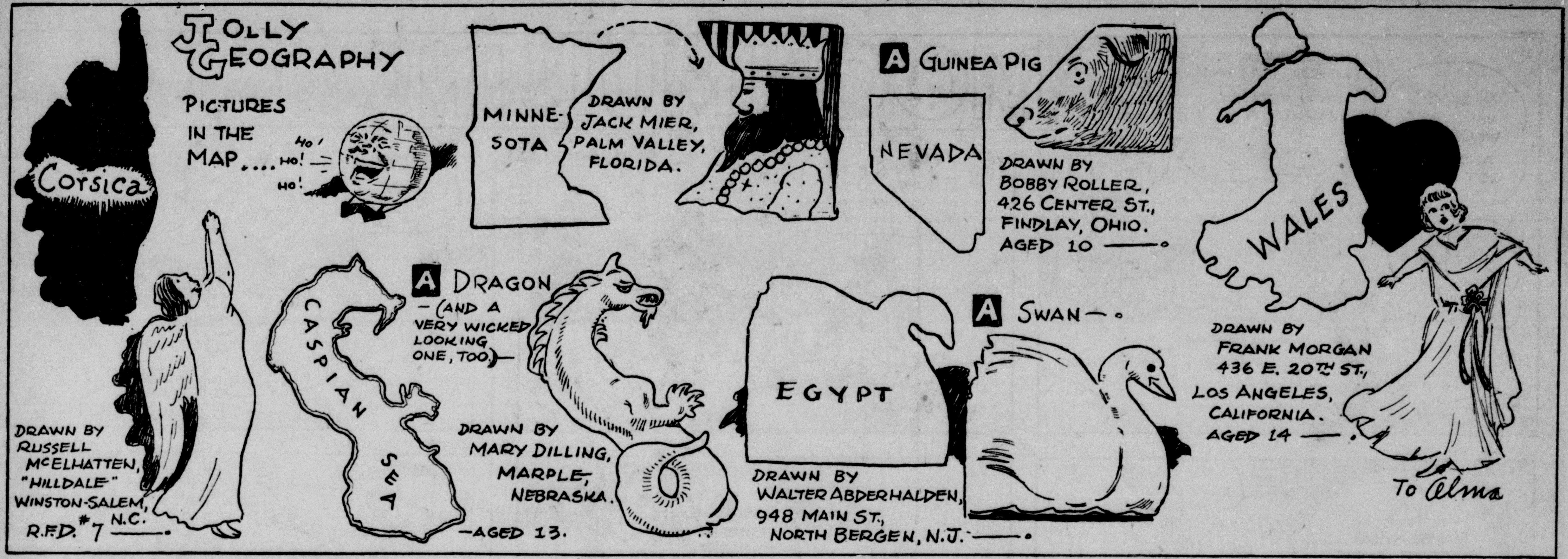

JOLLY GEOGRAPHY
PICTURES IN THE MAP....
HO! HO! HO!
Corsica
DRAWN BY RUSSELL McELHATTEN, "HILLDALE" WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. R.F.D. #7
MINNESOTA
DRAWN BY JACK MIER, PALM VALLEY, FLORIDA.
A GUINEA PIG
NEVADA
DRAWN BY BOBBY ROLLER, 426 CENTER ST., FINDLAY, OHIO. AGED 10
CASPIAN SEA
A DRAGON — (AND A VERY WICKED LOOKING ONE, TOO.)
DRAWN BY MARY DILLING, MARPLE, NEBRASKA. —AGED 13.
EGYPT
A SWAN
DRAWN BY WALTER ABDERHALDEN, 948 MAIN ST., NORTH BERGEN, N.J.
WALES
DRAWN BY FRANK MORGAN 436 E. 20TH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. AGED 14
To Alma

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY -:- The Story Of Columbus--- Part XIV -:- By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

COLUMBUS' SECOND VOYAGE.

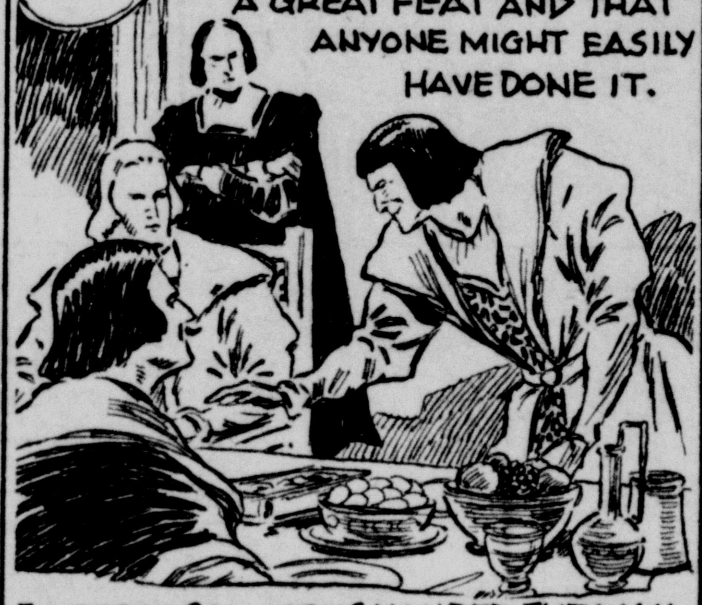
FOR A FEW MONTHS FOLLOWING HIS RETURN TO SPAIN FROM HIS FIRST GREAT VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY COLUMBUS, WHO HAD BECOME A NATIONAL HERO ALMOST OVERNIGHT, DID LITTLE ELSE BUT ATTEND ELABORATE FUNCTIONS AND FÊTES GIVEN IN HIS HONOR.

HE SPENT MUCH TIME WITH THE KING AND QUEEN, WHO TREATED HIM ALMOST AS AN EQUAL, PERMITTING HIM TO SIT DOWN IN THEIR PRESENCE.

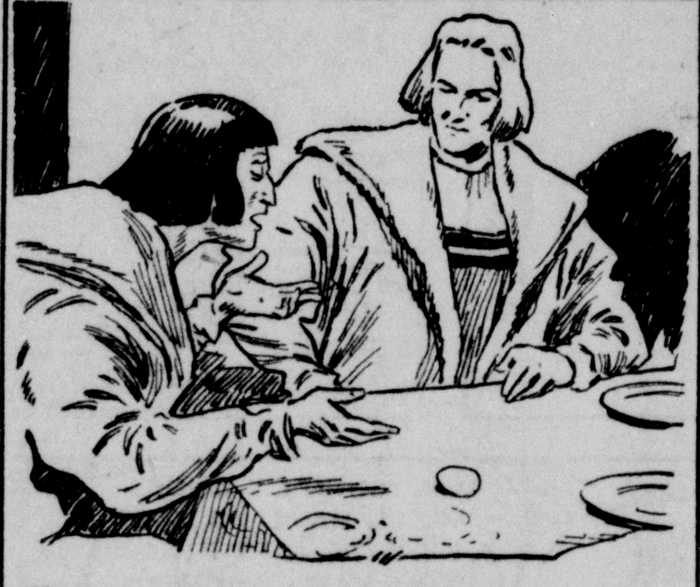
EVERYWHERE HE WENT HE WAS FOLLOWED BY AN ADMIRING, CHEERING THRONG.

AT THE SAME TIME HE MADE ENEMIES AMONG THE NOBLES, JEALOUS OF THE HONORS SHOWERED UPON HIM.....

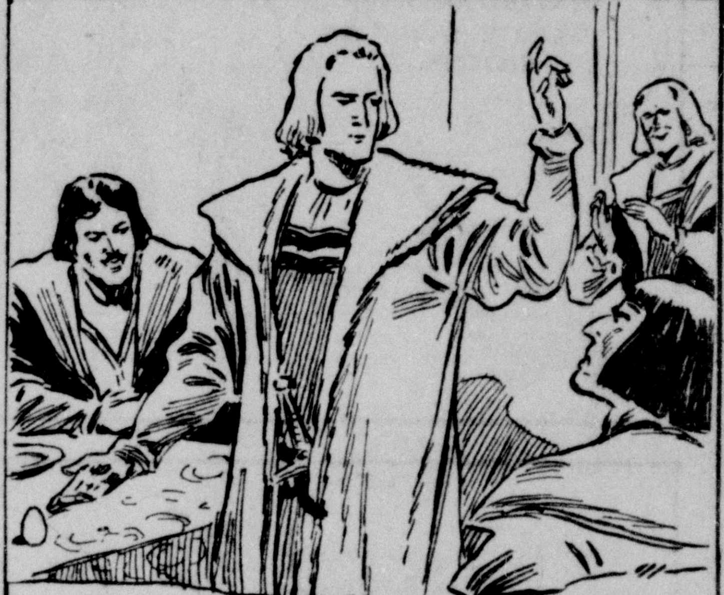
AT A BANQUET AN ENVIOUS NOBLE SNEERINGLY REMARKED IN COLUMBUS' PRESENCE THAT THE DISCOVERY OF THE "INDIES" WAS NOT SUCH A GREAT FEAT AND THAT ANYONE MIGHT EASILY HAVE DONE IT.



IN REPLY COLUMBUS HANDED THE MAN AN EGG AND ASKED HIM IF HE COULD MAKE IT STAND ON END.

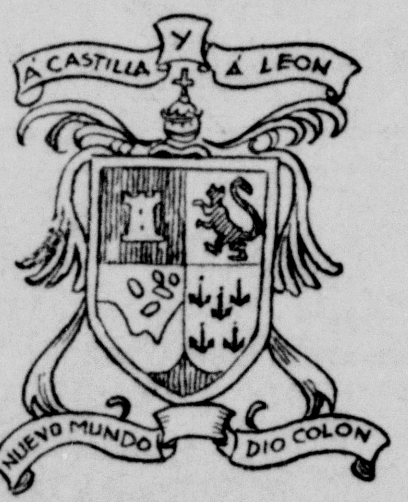


THE NOBLE TRIED WITHOUT SUCCESS AND DECLARED IT COULD NOT BE DONE. THEN COLUMBUS TOOK THE EGG AND TAPPED IT LIGHTLY ON THE TABLE, CRACKING THE SHELL JUST ENOUGH TO MAKE THE EGG STAND UPRIGHT. — ALL THE GUESTS APPLAUDED THE ADMIRAL'S CLEVERNESS......

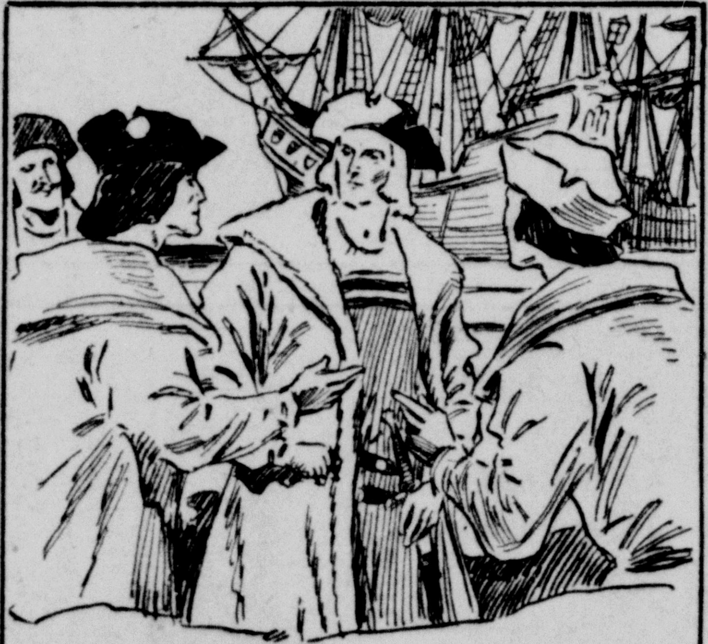


"YOU SEE," SAID COLUMBUS, "THE THING IS SIMPLE AFTER SOMEONE HAS SHOWN HOW IT CAN BE DONE. AND IT WOULD HAVE BEEN JUST AS EASY FOR ANYONE TO HAVE 'DISCOVERED' THE 'INDIES' AFTER I HAD SHOWN THE WAY."

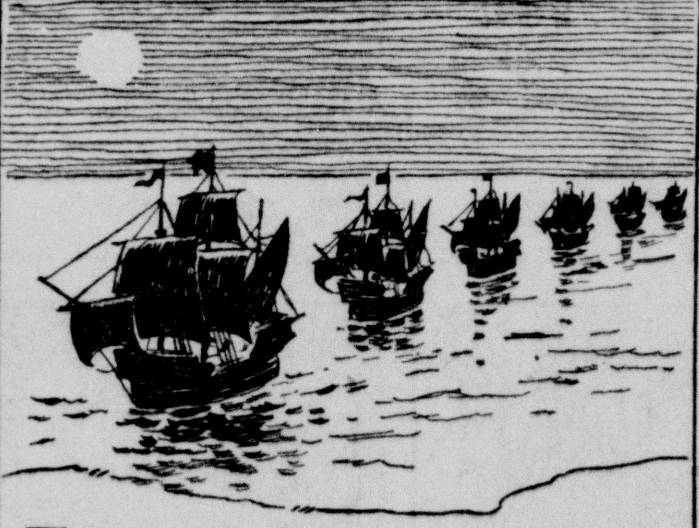
COAT OF ARMS CONFERRED UPON COLUMBUS BY FERDINAND AND ISABELLA.


A CASTILLA
Y
A LEON
NUEVO MUNDO
DIO COLON

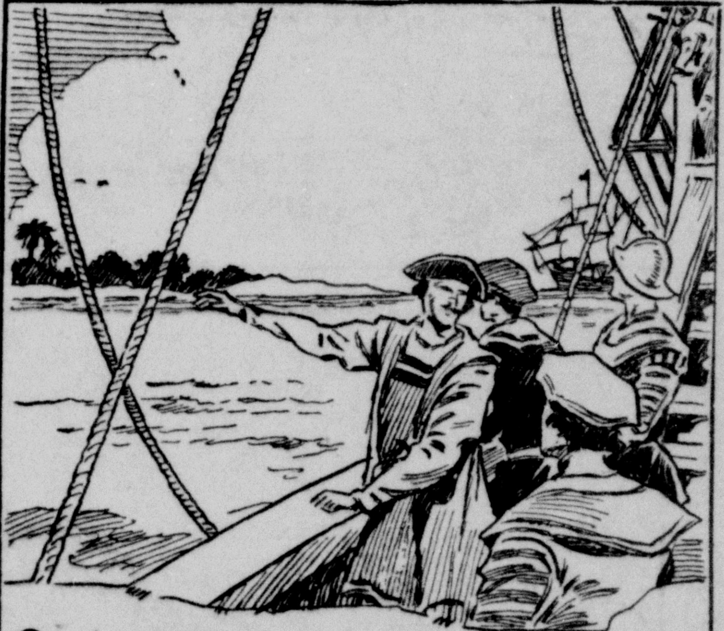
THE SPANIARDS WERE IMPATIENT TO RESUME THE EXPLORATION OF THE NEW ISLANDS AND PUSH THE QUEST FOR GOLD. DURING THE SUMMER OF 1493 COLUMBUS PREPARED FOR A SECOND VOYAGE.



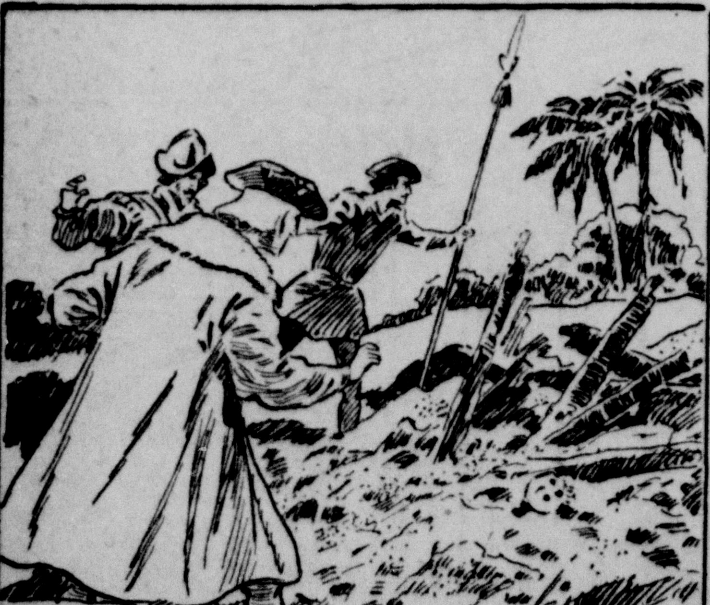
THE KING AND QUEEN PROVIDED THE ADMIRAL WITH AMPLE FUNDS TO EQUIP A LARGE EXPEDITION, AND THERE WAS NO LACK OF VOLUNTEERS EAGER TO SEEK FORTUNE AND ADVENTURE IN THE NEW WORLD.



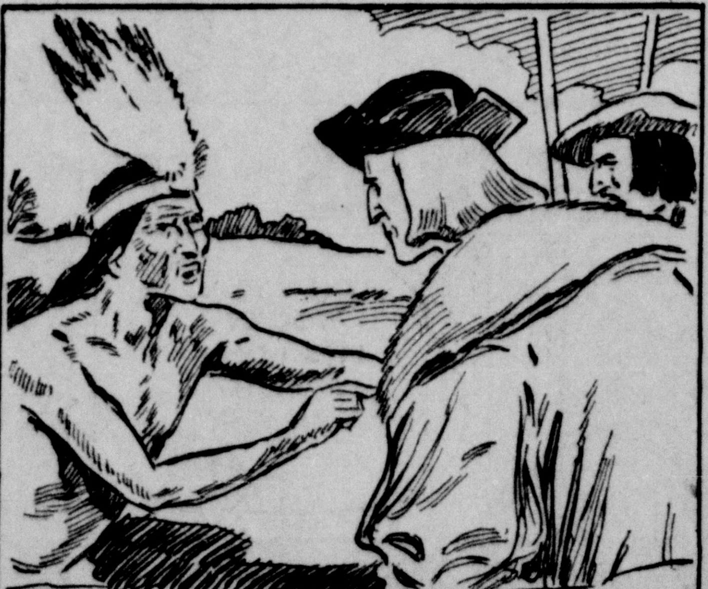
ON SEPTEMBER 25, 1493, THE EXPEDITION SAILED FROM CADIZ, SPAIN, FOR "HISPANIOLA" (HAITI). — ON HIS FIRST VOYAGE COLUMBUS' FORCE HAD CONSISTED OF ONLY THREE SHIPS AND 120 MEN. THIS TIME HE CROSSED THE ATLANTIC WITH 17 SHIPS AND 1200 MEN.....



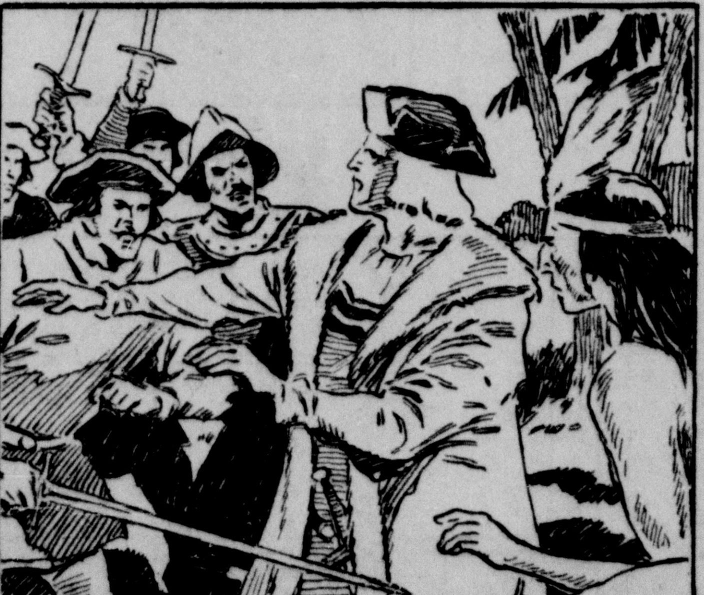
ON NOVEMBER THIRD THE FLEET ARRIVED AT FORT NAVIDAD IN HISPANIOLA. (YOU WILL RECALL THAT COLUMBUS ON HIS FIRST VOYAGE HAD LEFT 38 MEN AT NAVIDAD). TO HIS SURPRISE THERE WAS NO ONE WAITING ON THE SHORE TO GREET HIM.— ©, 1932, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD.



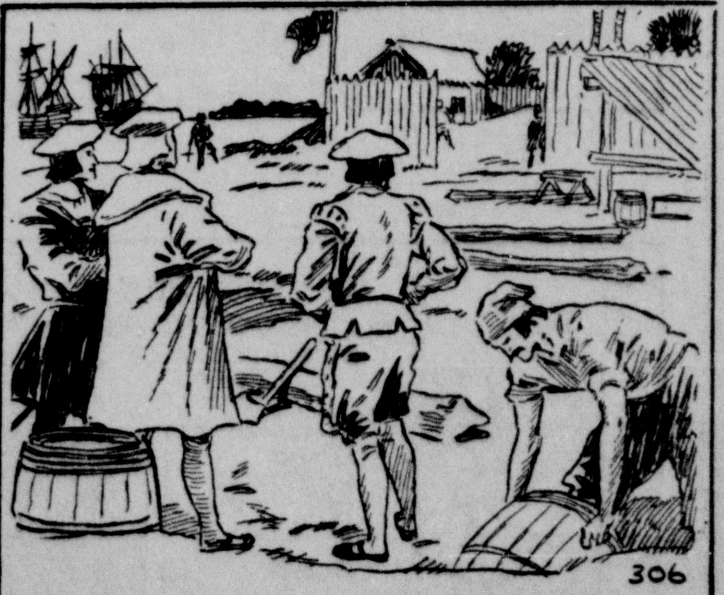
GOING ASHORE, COLUMBUS WAS DISMAYED AND HORRIFIED TO FIND ONLY A HEAP OF CHARRED AND BLACKENED RUINS AND THE BLEACHING SKELETONS OF MEN MARKING THE SPOT WHERE THE LITTLE FORT HAD STOOD.......



THE NATIVE CHIEF EXPLAINED THAT THE SOLDIERS COLUMBUS HAD LEFT AT THE FORT WERE WICKED MEN, MAD FOR GOLD. THEY HAD ROBBED, TORTURED AND MURDERED THE FRIENDLY INDIANS. AT LAST THE TRIBE IN SELF DEFENSE ROSE IN ARMS AND KILLED THEIR OPPRESSORS.



HEARING THIS, COLUMBUS' FOLLOWERS CLAMORED FOR REVENGE AND WISHED TO SLAY ALL THE INDIANS. BUT THE ADMIRAL RESTRAINED THE ENRAGED SPANIARDS, POINTING OUT THAT THEY WOULD NEED THE HELP AND FRIENDSHIP OF THE RED MEN......



COLUMBUS BUILT A NEW FORT ON THE COAST, NAMING IT ISABELLA IN HONOR OF THE QUEEN. A SECOND FORT, ST. THOMAS, WAS ERECTED IN THE CIBAO HILLS, WHERE THE SPANIARDS PLANNED TO DIG FOR GOLD.

— TO BE CONTINUED.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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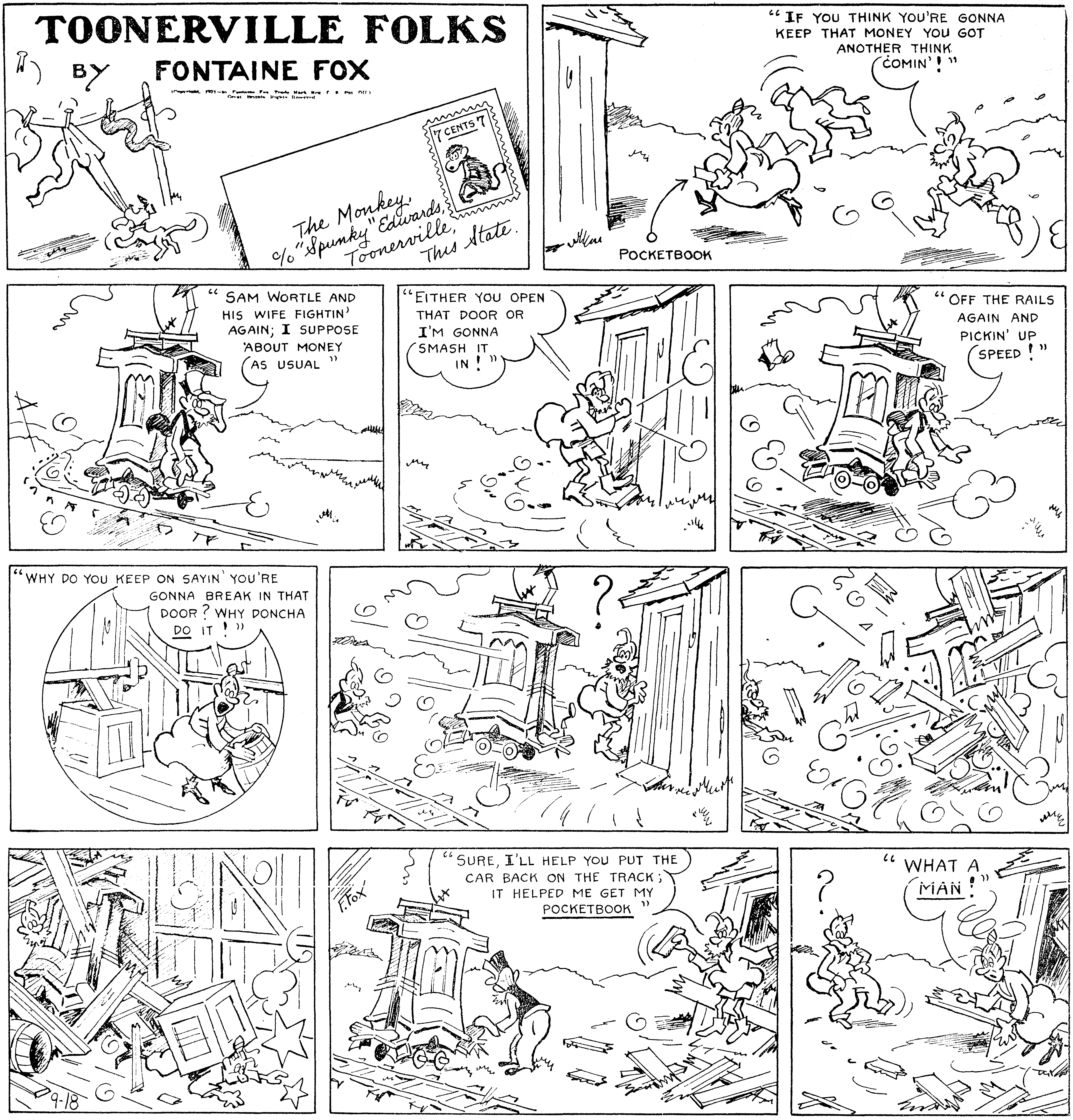
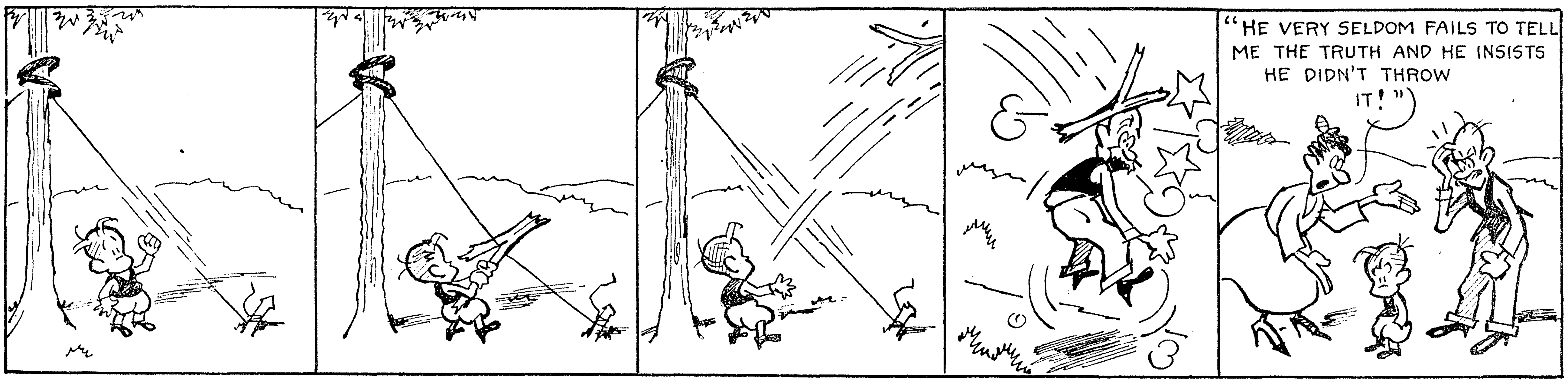

7 CENTS 7
The Monkey, c/o "Spunky" Edwards, Toonerville, This State.
"IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GONNA KEEP THAT MONEY YOU GOT ANOTHER THINK COMIN'!"
POCKETBOOK
"SAM WORTLE AND HIS WIFE FIGHTIN' AGAIN; I SUPPOSE ABOUT MONEY AS USUAL"
"EITHER YOU OPEN THAT DOOR OR I'M GONNA SMASH IT IN!"
"OFF THE RAILS AGAIN AND PICKIN' UP SPEED!"
"WHY DO YOU KEEP ON SAYIN' YOU'RE GONNA BREAK IN THAT DOOR? WHY DONCHA DO IT!"
?
9-18
F. FOX
"SURE, I'LL HELP YOU PUT THE CAR BACK ON THE TRACK; IT HELPED ME GET MY POCKETBOOK"
?
"WHAT A MAN!"

LITTLE STANLEY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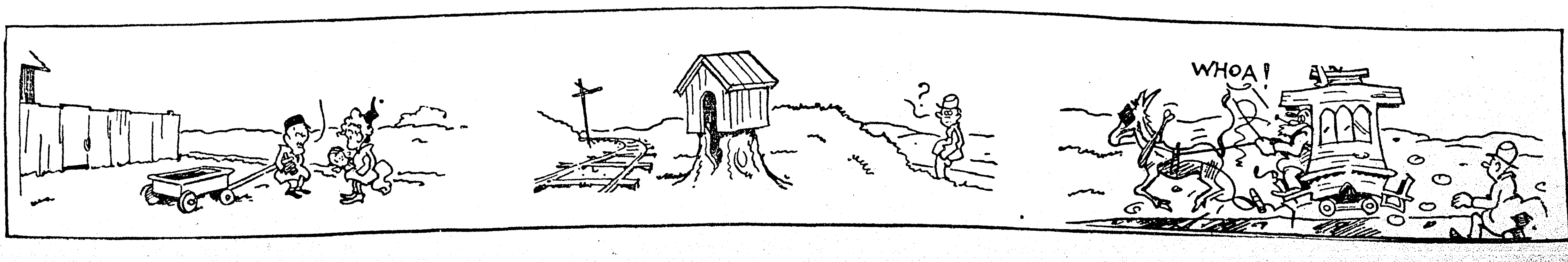

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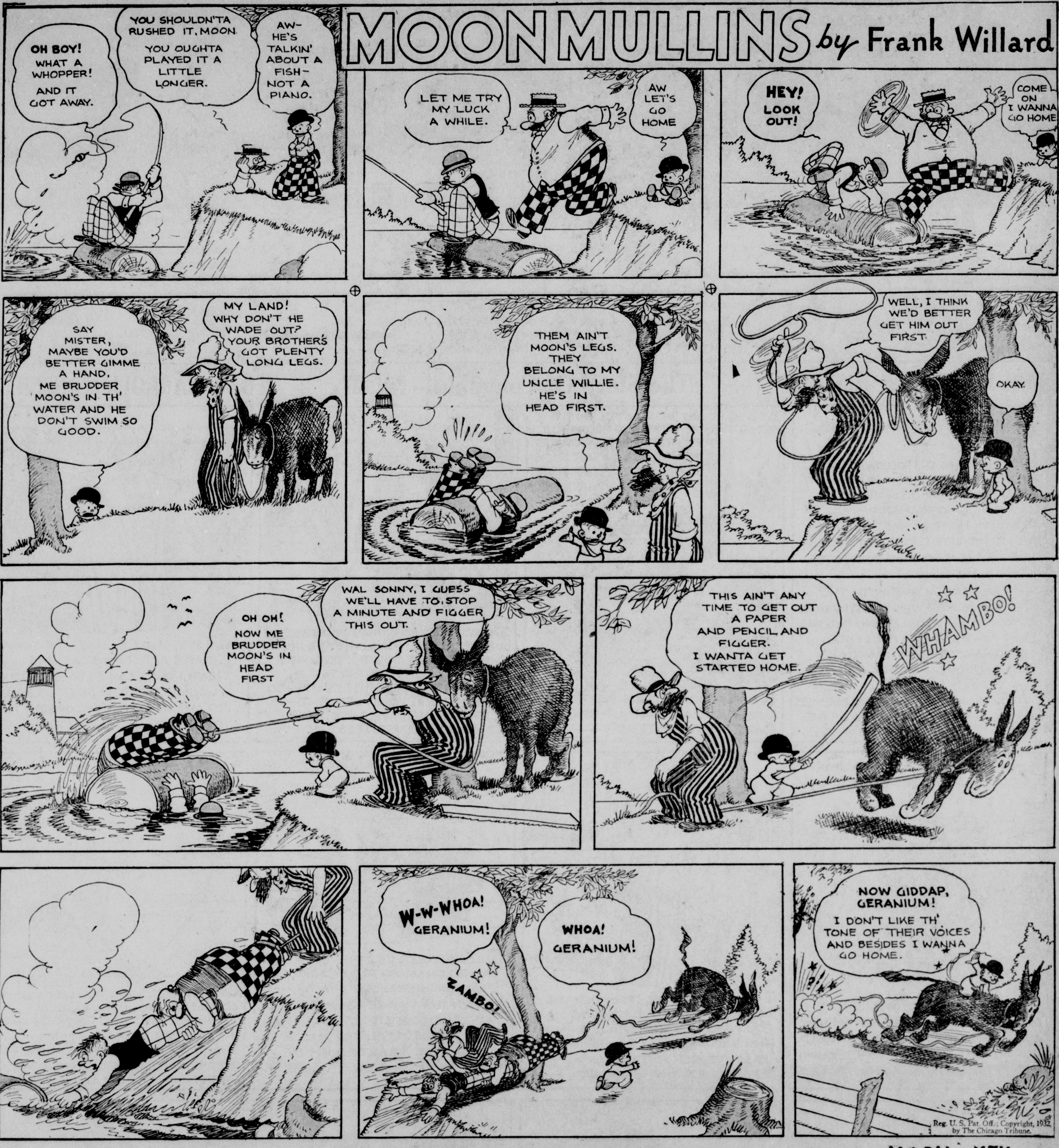
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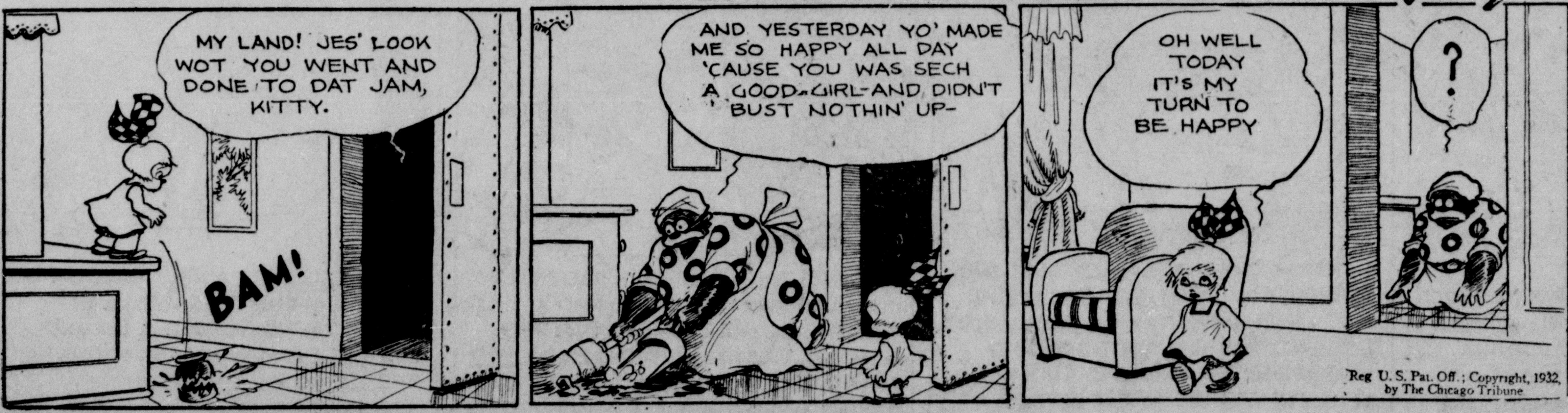
KITTY HIGGINS

SEPT-18

Willard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OH WELL TODAY IT'S MY TURN TO BE HAPPY
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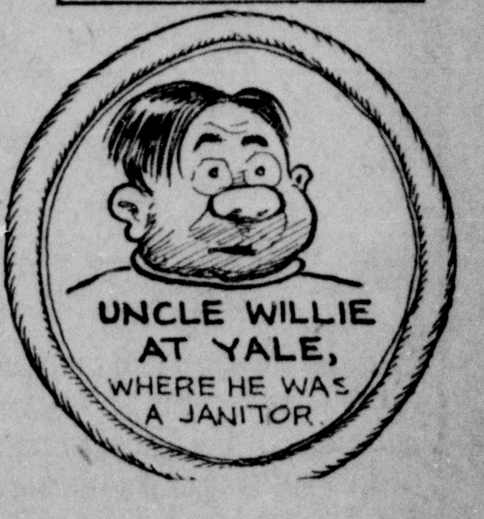
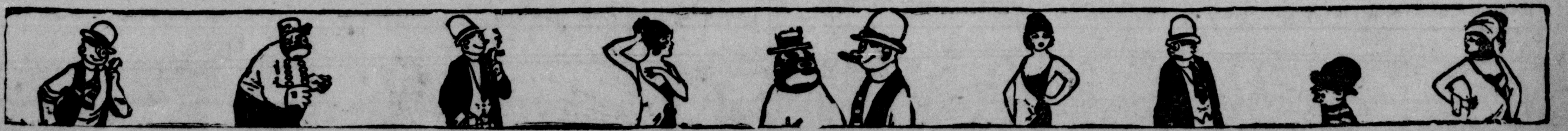
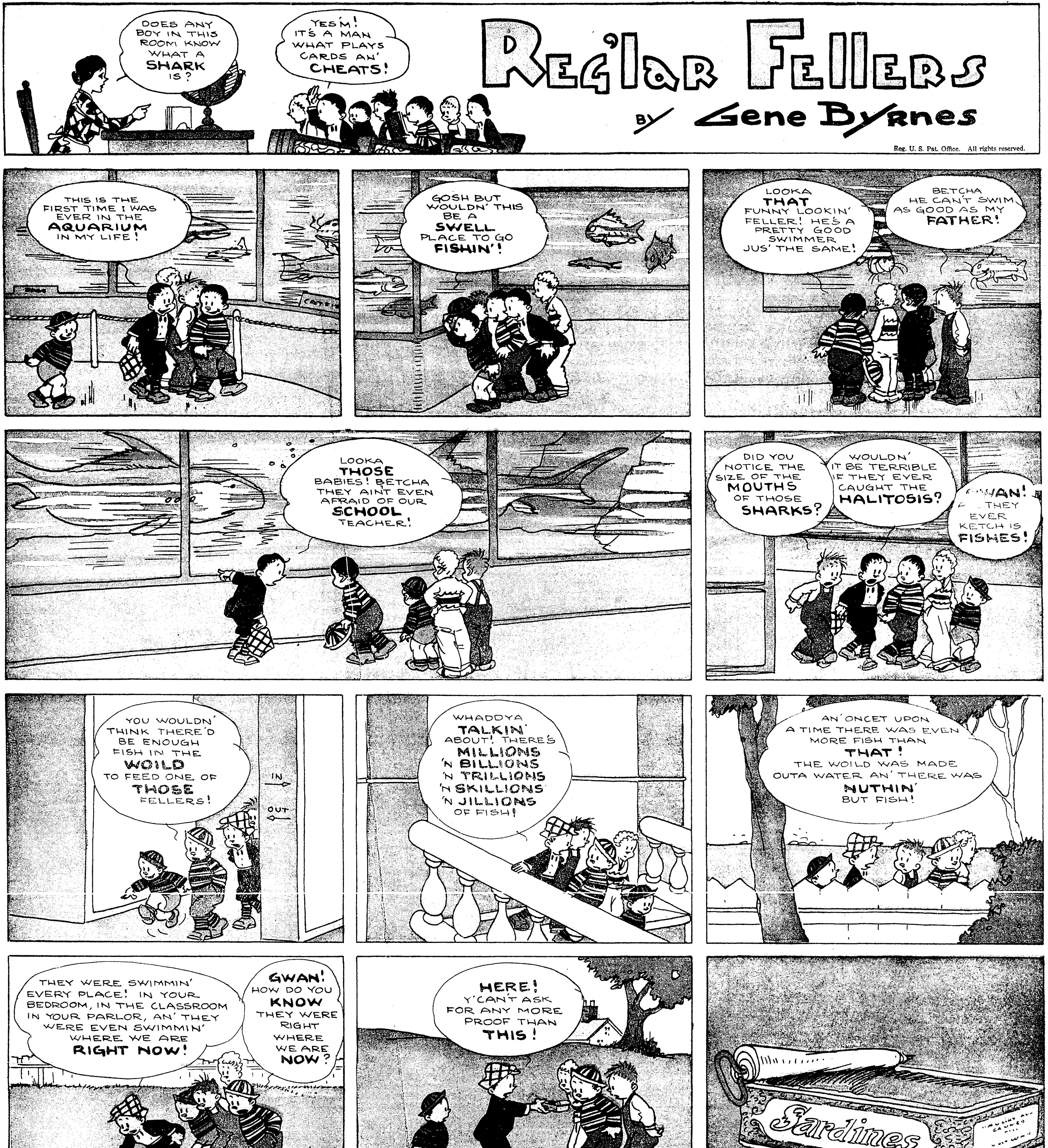
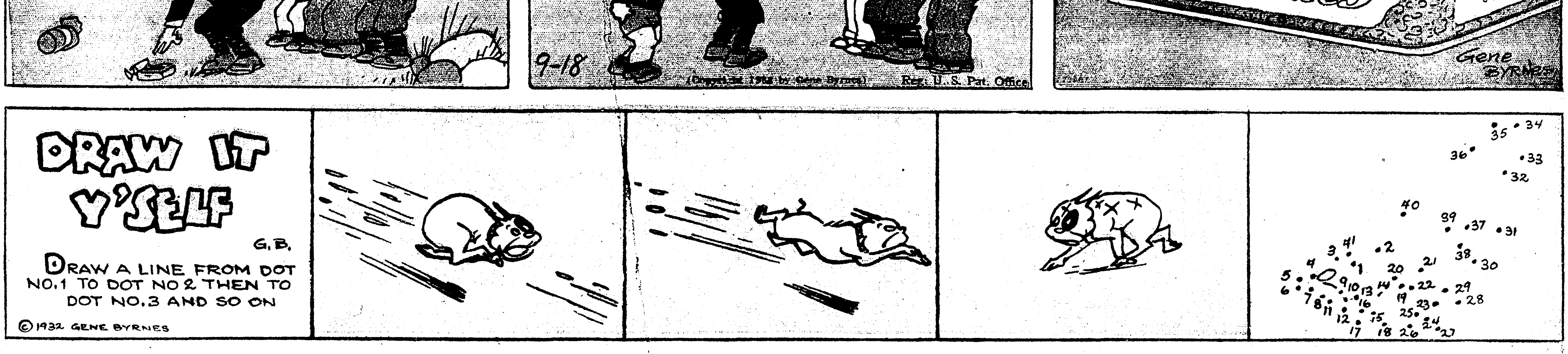
MOON-KEY

COMIC STAMP FOR KIDS ONLY.


UNCLE WILLIE AT YALE, WHERE HE WAS A JANITOR




DOES ANY BOY IN THIS ROOM KNOW WHAT A SHARK IS?
YES'M! IT'S A MAN WHAT PLAYS CARDS AN' CHEATS!
Reg'lar Fellers
BY Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved.
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I WAS EVER IN THE AQUARIUM IN MY LIFE!
GOSH BUT WOULDN' THIS BE A SWELL PLACE TO GO FISHIN'!
LOOKA THAT FUNNY LOOKIN' FELLER! HE'S A PRETTY GOOD SWIMMER JUS' THE SAME!
BETCHA HE CAN'T SWIM AS GOOD AS MY FATHER!
LOOKA THOSE BABIES! BETCHA THEY AINT EVEN AFRAID OF OUR SCHOOL TEACHER!
DID YOU NOTICE THE SIZE OF THE MOUTHS OF THOSE SHARKS?
WOULDN' IT BE TERRIBLE IF THEY EVER CAUGHT THE HALITOSIS?
GWAN! ALL THEY EVER KETCH IS FISHES!
YOU WOULDN' THINK THERE'D BE ENOUGH FISH IN THE WOILD TO FEED ONE OF THOSE FELLERS!
IN
OUT
WHADDYA TALKIN' ABOUT! THERE'S MILLIONS 'N BILLIONS 'N TRILLIONS 'N SKILLIONS 'N JILLIONS OF FISH!
AN' ONCET UPON A TIME THERE WAS EVEN MORE FISH THAN THAT! THE WOILD WAS MADE OUTA WATER AN' THERE WAS NUTHIN' BUT FISH!
THEY WERE SWIMMIN' EVERY PLACE! IN YOUR BEDROOM, IN THE CLASSROOM IN YOUR PARLOR, AN' THEY WERE EVEN SWIMMIN' WHERE WE ARE RIGHT NOW!
GWAN! HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY WERE RIGHT WHERE WE ARE NOW?
HERE! Y'CAN'T ASK FOR ANY MORE PROOF THAN THIS!
9-18
(Copyright 1932 by Gene Byrnes)
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.
Sardines
Gene BYRNES


DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
©1932 GENE BYRNES

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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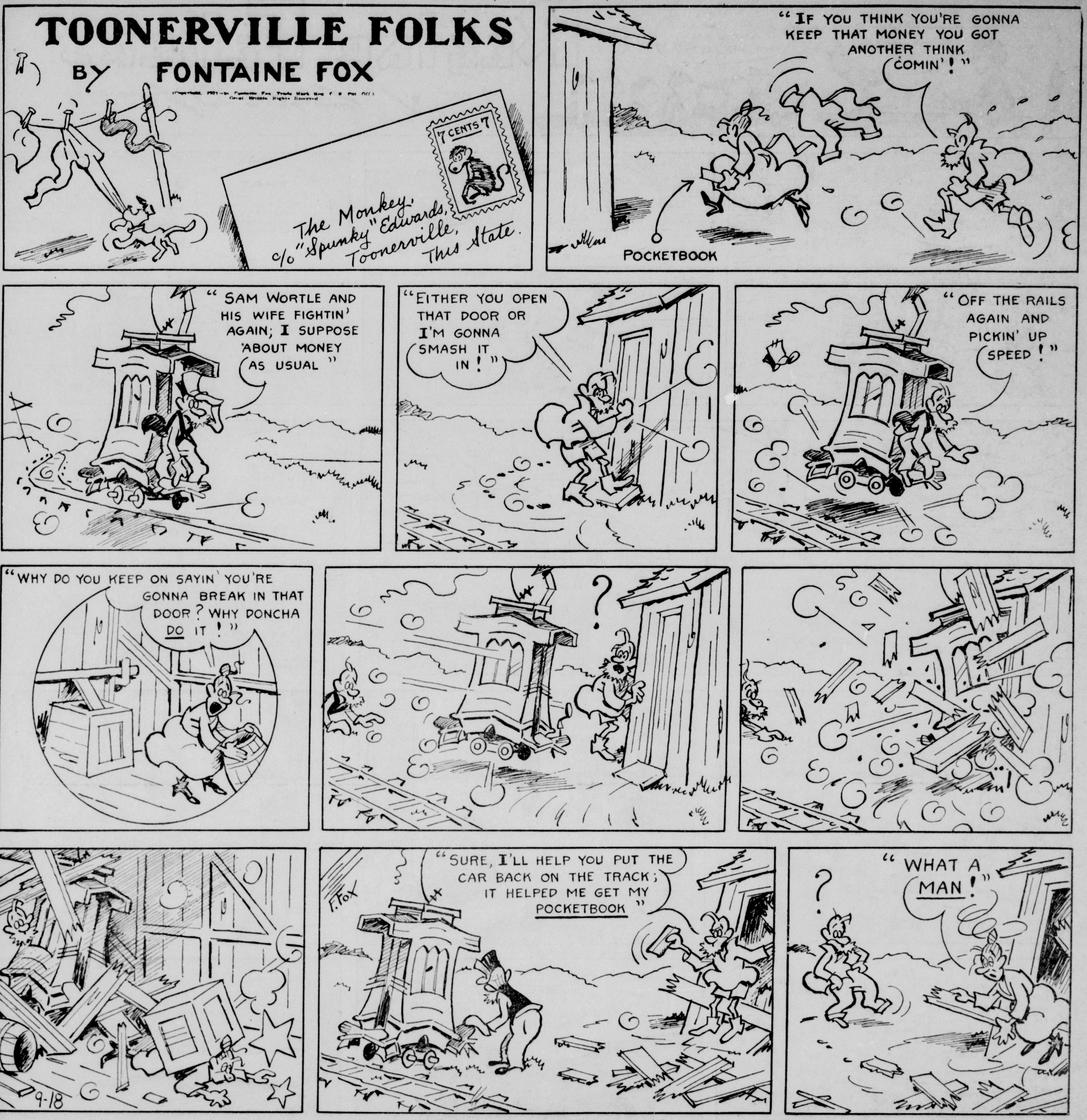
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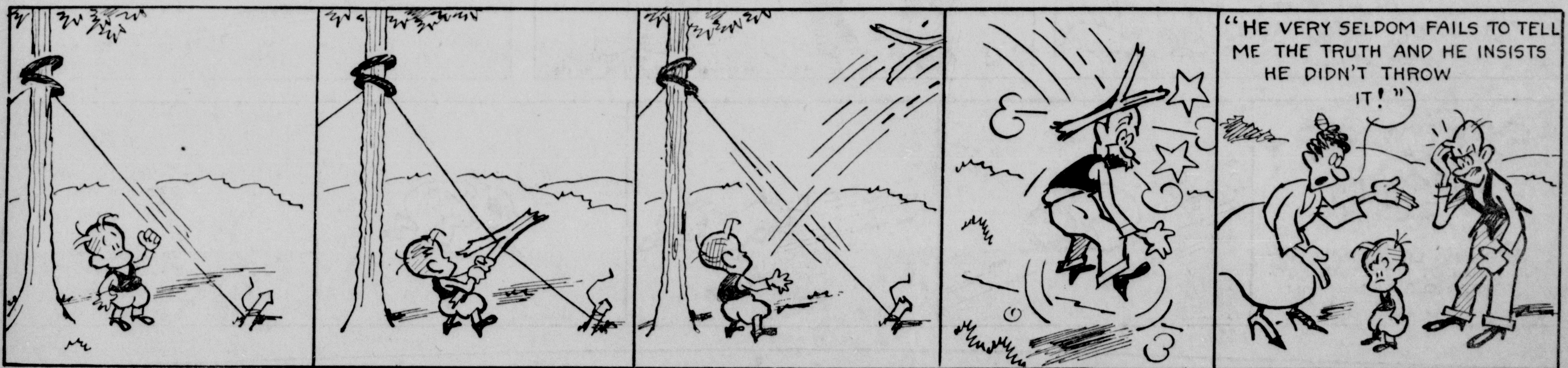
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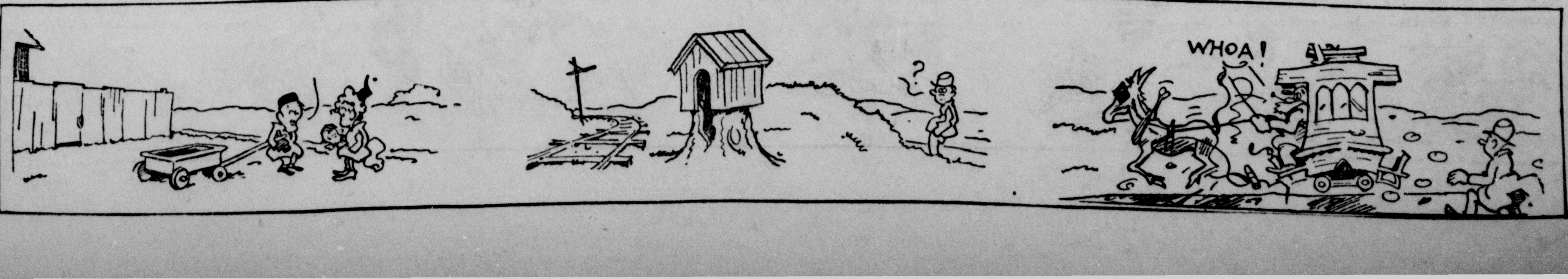

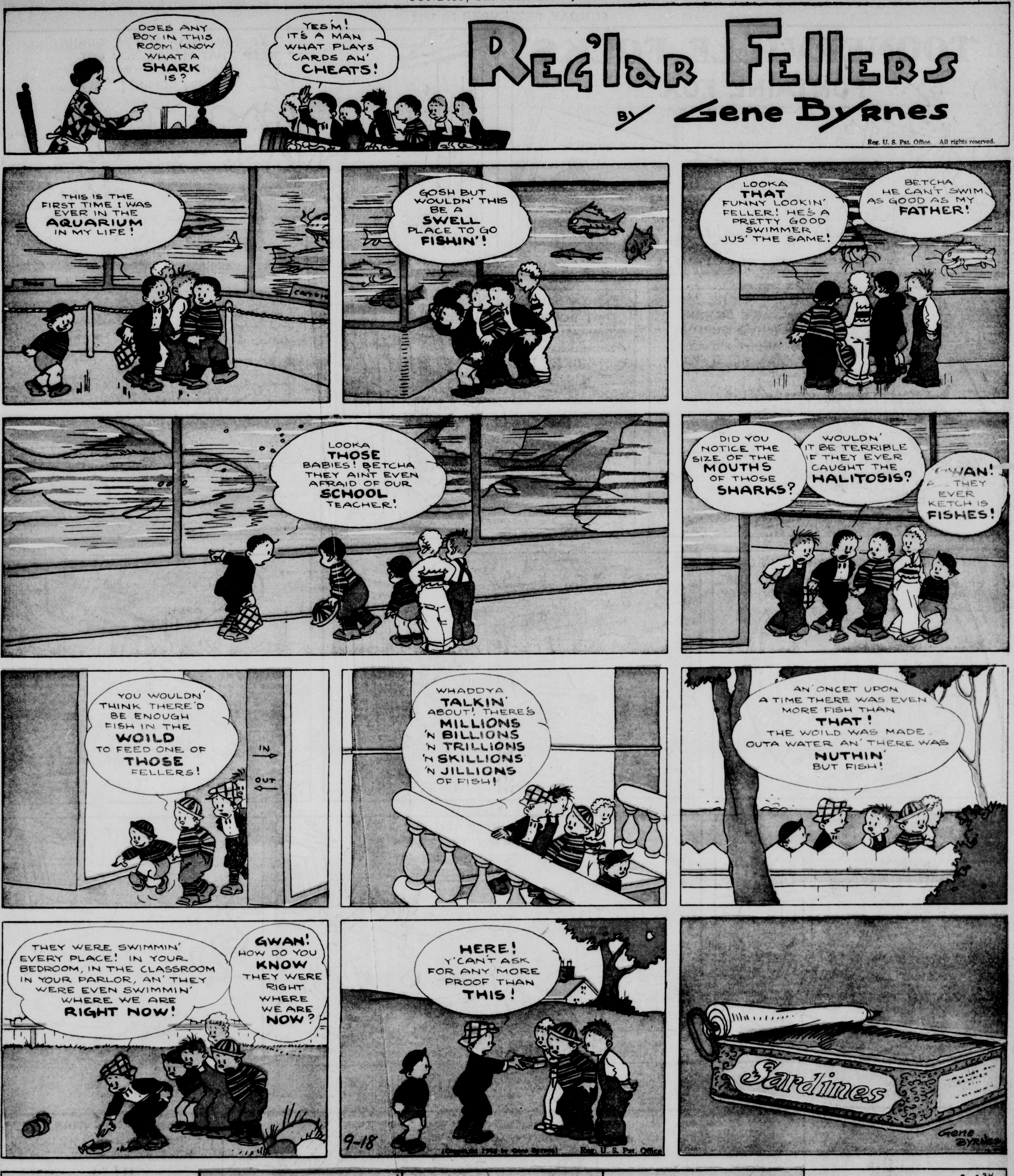
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THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I WAS EVER IN THE AQUARIUM IN MY LIFE!
GOSH BUT WOULDN' THIS BE A SWELL PLACE TO GO FISHIN'!
LOOKA THAT FUNNY LOOKIN' FELLER! HE'S A PRETTY GOOD SWIMMER JUS' THE SAME!
BETCHA HE CAN'T SWIM AS GOOD AS MY FATHER!
LOOKA THOSE BABIES! BETCHA THEY AINT EVEN AFRAID OF OUR SCHOOL TEACHER!
DID YOU NOTICE THE SIZE OF THE MOUTHS OF THOSE SHARKS?
WOULDN' IT BE TERRIBLE IF THEY EVER CAUGHT THE HALITOSIS?
GWAN! ALL THEY EVER KETCH IS FISHES!
YOU WOULDN' THINK THERE'D BE ENOUGH FISH IN THE WOILD TO FEED ONE OF THOSE FELLERS!
IN
OUT
WHADDYA TALKIN' ABOUT! THERE'S MILLIONS 'N BILLIONS 'N TRILLIONS 'N SKILLIONS 'N JILLIONS OF FISH!
AN' ONCET UPON A TIME THERE WAS EVEN MORE FISH THAN THAT! THE WOILD WAS MADE OUTA WATER AN' THERE WAS NUTHIN' BUT FISH!
THEY WERE SWIMMIN' EVERY PLACE! IN YOUR BEDROOM, IN THE CLASSROOM IN YOUR PARLOR, AN' THEY WERE EVEN SWIMMIN' WHERE WE ARE RIGHT NOW!
GWAN! HOW DO YOU KNOW THEY WERE RIGHT WHERE WE ARE NOW?
HERE! Y'CAN'T ASK FOR ANY MORE PROOF THAN THIS!
9-18
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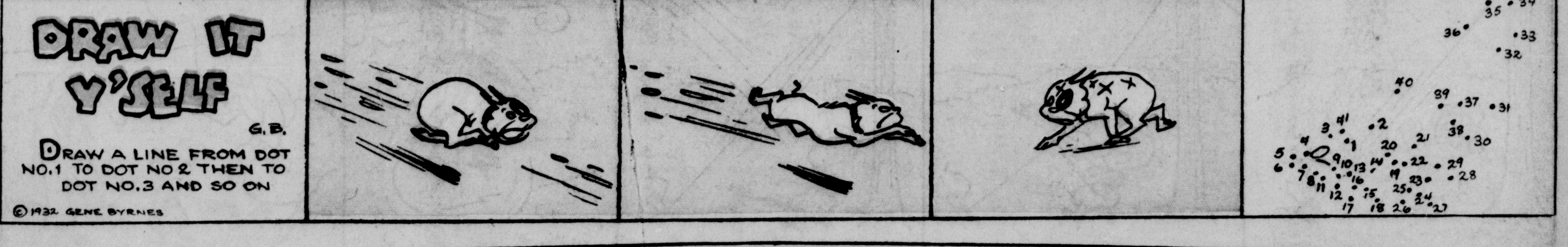
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Sardines
GENE BYRNES


DRAW IT Y'SELF
G.B.
DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON
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